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VOLUME CIV.—NO. 51 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1945. —30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

4 ARMIES RACING FOR RHINE

House Votes to Prohibit Drafting of Youths on Farms

ARMY OFFICER RANKS OPEN TO 49% COMMUNIST

M'Cloy Admits Red Peril to Service.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy conceded before a house investigating committee today that the army's new policy to permit commissioning of Communists would permit giving officer rank to a soldier who was 49 per cent loyal to Soviet Russia and 51 per cent loyal to the United States.

John J. McCloy.

Rep. Arends [R., Ill.], obtained this admission during questioning on the war department's recent directive removing previous bans on Communists and requiring only that loyalty to the United States override loyalty to any other government.

A military affairs subcommittee, headed by Rep. Thomason [D., Tex.], quizzed McCloy and Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell, head of the army's intelligence activities, on the motives for the change in policy. A storm of indignation was raised in congress over publication of the directive last week.

Denies Pressure Is Used.

Both witnesses denied any outside influence or high authority had brought about removal of the distinction between loyal Americans and Communists in the award of commissions and admission to military assignments involving secrecy.

But McCloy again and again referred to Supreme court decisions as casting doubt on Atty. Gen. Biddle's ruling that one of the tenets of the Communist party is advocacy of the overthrow of the government by force and violence. His testimony recalled insistent reports that Justice Frankfurter, thru influence on his old friend, Secretary of War Stimson, helped bring about the new policy.

While admitting the possibility of "51 per cent American" officers under the new directive, McCloy said the army has not "knowingly appointed as officers any individuals who seek the overthrow of the government."

Considers Ruling Ambiguous.

"The attorney general ruled that Communists do seek the overthrow of the government," he said, "but the Supreme court later stated that it has never passed upon the question of whether the Communist party had such an objective. This opinion cast such doubt upon the attorney general's findings as to render it inadvisable for the army to rely thereon as a basis for exclusion from military service."

"You don't regard that Supreme court statement as the law of the land, do you?" asked Rep. Elston [R., O.].

"I don't know which takes precedence," said McCloy.

"Congress has specifically barred Communists from government agencies," continued Elston. "Don't you think infinitely more dangerous the admission of Communists to rank in the army?"

No Place for Disloyalty.

"There is certainly no place where disloyal persons could do more harm," said McCloy.

"Do you think any man who has ever believed in the overthrow of the government is worthy of officer rank?"

Gen. Bissell said 100,000 investigations had been made of soldiers suspected of disloyalty since Pearl Harbor, 2,500 having involved charges of communism. Only two men were discharged on communistic grounds and "not very many" were discharged as a result of the 100,000 investigations, he said.

Elston finally pinned down the witness to admit he wouldn't want a former Communist in his intelligence corps. He said he didn't know of any admitted Communists who have been commissioned under the new directive.

Acts to Defer All Essential Food Growers

BY PHILIP DODD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—The house today passed a bill prohibiting the drafting of essential farm workers, while the senate was tackling other phases of the man power problem during debate on pending job control legislation.

The house bill, authored by Rep. Flannagan [D., W. Va.], was passed by a voice vote after members had charged that Draft Director Maj. Gen. Hershey, acting under orders of President Roosevelt, has been drafting farmers thru an interpretation of the Tydings amendment to the draft law that circumvents the will of congress.

The Tydings amendment was intended to halt the drafting of irreplaceable farmers. Today's measure strengthened it by stating that farmers shall be deferred by local boards "without reference to the relative essentiality of the registrant to an agricultural occupation or endeavor, as compared with any other occupation, service, or endeavor."

Tydings Offers Similar Plan.

Sen. Tydings [D., Md.], author of farm draft amendment, today introduced an amendment to pending man power legislation in the senate which was similar to the Flanagan bill, but eliminated his earlier proposal in the man power bill which would have imposed a $10,000 fine or five years jail term on farmers who quit for other work without draft board approval.

The senate debate was on a military affairs committee bill which would authorize War Man Power Chairman McNutt to dictate the number of workers any establishment can employ and to forbid the hiring of new workers after ceilings are imposed. The bill is a substitute for the house passed measure to draft men 18 to 45 who quit war jobs.

Sen. McKellar [D., Tenn.], dean and president pro tem of the senate, charged during the debate that giving statutory authority to WMC rules and regulations was the same as saying "We'll just draft them a little bit."

Commends Free Labor.

"I am opposed to any kind of labor draft," McKellar shouted. "This is a labor regimentation bill. It isn't necessary when we consider the marvelous war job our industry has accomplished with free labor."

Sen. Burton [R., O.] held the floor for two hours, arguing for the bill because, he said, the secretaries of war and navy had asked for man power legislation. Sen. Stewart [D., Tenn.] joined Burton in supporting the bill, recalling that Secretary of War Stimson had told the senate military committee a labor draft was needed to boost soldiers' morale.

"I think we can make far too much of this morale business," Sen. Millikin [R., Col.] told the senate. "Our soldiers are fighting men. They are concerned with killing the enemy and protecting their own lives. They have no time for philosophical abstractions."

Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.] told the senate he would present arguments tomorrow to show that the penalties under the bill—$10,000 or one year in jail, or both—could be applied to employes who quit war jobs without WMC certificates of availability.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1945.

Sunrise, 7:28 a. m. Sunset, 6:40. Moonrise, 6:23 p. m. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little warmer today and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, with little change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds; high today, 36; low tonight, 29; high tomorrow, 36.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow; occasional light rain or snow in extreme south this morning and occasional rain beginning over west central tomorrow; a little warmer in north today; warmer tomorrow in south and central.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 3 a. m., Feb. 28:

3 a. m.	22	11 a. m.	25
4 a. m.	22	Noon	28
5 a. m.	20	1 p. m.	29
6 a. m.	20	2 p. m.	30
6:45	†18.6	3 p. m.	32
7 a. m.	20	4 p. m.	*33
8 a. m.	20	5 p. m.	31
9 a. m.	22	6 p. m.	29
10 a. m.	23	7 p. m.	28
		8 p. m.	26
		9 p. m.	29
		10 p. m.	29
		11 p. m.	28
		Midn't	26
		1 a. m.	29
		2 a. m.	29

*High †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Feb. 27: Mean temperature, 26; normal, 28; excess since Jan. 1, 14 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.98 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 1:30 a. m., 74 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 84; 7:30 p. m., 71.

[Official weather report on page 15.]

A MESSAGE FROM IWO

U.S. Marines hoist Old Glory atop Suribachi, Iwo Jima volcano, after battling Japs to edge of crater.

THESE MEN FOUGHT AND BLED TO PUT OUR FLAG THERE. THEY MUST CONTINUE TO FIGHT TO KEEP IT THERE.

On patriotic occasions, every American has thrilled at the sight of Old Glory. As small boys in school, these fighters, and millions of others, have watched the raising of our flag on Flag Day. It was hoisted and held aloft with a rope, or so they thought. THE FIGHTER KNOWS DIFFERENTLY. Not with a rope, but with Blood and Toil is the flag raised, and Devotion only can keep it aloft.

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Girl's Wooer Kills Mother by Dynamite

Clay, W. Va., Feb. 27 [Special].—Lawrence Welch, 39, married and the father of four, today confessed he dynamited the home of a neighbor, killing a widow and injuring her two daughters, in an attempt to cover up a love affair that had progressed too far with one of the daughters, a girl of 15.

"I didn't mean to kill any one," Welch sobbed. "I just wanted to frighten the women into leaving the country."

He was held to the Clay county grand jury without bond when he was arraigned here later in the day before Justice J. W. Butcher on a charge of murder. He entered a plea of not guilty and waived examination. Then he re-enacted his crime at the scene near the village of Queen Shoals, 25 miles southwest of here.

Two Girls In Hospital.

Victims of the blast early Sunday morning were Mrs. Ella Lawhorn, 55, who was fatally injured, and her daughters, Rebecca, 15, and Marie, 13. Both of the daughters are in a Charleston hospital where Marie is in a critical condition after having both legs amputated.

State Police Sgt. Paul Thomas said Welch, a coal miner, signed a written confession after he was confronted with the fact that his shoes, which had left prints about the explosion scene, had been found in the Welchs' open well, where they had been weighted down with rocks.

"Welch had got into a predicament with Rebecca, who worked for the Welches," Sgt. Thomas said. "Mrs. Lawhorn demanded a showdown. Welch got panicky and tried to settle it with dynamite."

Used 5 Sticks of Dynamite.

The coal miner admitted he put five sticks of the explosive under the Lawhorn's little two room house, the officer said, but added that "he probably used more." Then he ran a wire from the dynamite to a clump of trees about 175 feet away where he touched off the blast with a battery, Sgt. Thomas related.

The terrific blast blew the little house to bits, and flames consumed the ruins.

British Empire to Shape Pre-San Francisco Plan

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 27 (AP).—Prime Minister Curtin announced today that an empire conference would be held before the united nations world meeting on April 25 in San Francisco, Cal. It will seek to learn the viewpoints of the dominions and frame a common policy, he added. Herbert V. Evatt and Francis E. Forde are expected to represent Australia.

55 CENTS AN HOUR PAY MINIMUM GETS APPROVAL OF WLB

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—The war labor board today opened the way for the establishment of a minimum wage of 55 cents an hour in all American industries, provided it won't push prices up. In cases where the increase might tend to raise price ceilings or resist justifiable price reductions, a wage boost is subject to approval of Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson.

Thousands of workers would be affected by the new ruling, which increases from 50 to 55 cents the dividing line between what the board now considers substandard pay and that providing a decent standard in war time.

The increase does not go into effect automatically. But the board authorized its regional boards to approve hourly rates up to 55 cents where employers voluntarily seek the increase or the union and employer join in the request.

In dispute cases however, the board authorized its 10 regional units to "take into consideration appropriate prevailing rates in making their determinations."

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Super Forts Burn Out 240 Tokyo Blocks

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Guam, Feb. 28 [Wednesday]—(AP).—The more than 200 Super Fortresses raiding Tokyo Sunday burned out 240 blocks in the heart of the city, an area including factory and business districts, the 21st bomber command disclosed today.

Results of the raid, in which bombs were dropped thru a thick cloud overcast by precision instruments, were recorded in reconnaissance photographs. The area devastated covered 29,740,000 square feet or 667 acres.

Sweep Across City.

The B-29s unloaded bombs in Tokyo's most congested industrial section, crossing the city from the northeast to the southwest. The target area skirted the sector just east of the imperial palace and extended to the waterfront. Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, commander of the 21st bomber command, said results were "excellent."

This devastation added to the blows delivered Sunday and Monday by carrier based planes of Vice Adm. Mitscher's task force.

Smash Plane Factories.

Earlier Adm. Nimitz, reporting on the accomplishments of the carrier raids, said Mitscher's planes smashed vital Nipponese aircraft plants and chased the enemy air force to cover while pounding at Tokyo and Hachijo Island, 175 miles south of the capital.

In their second attack on Tokyo and vicinity in 10 days, the Yank flyers from warcraft skirting Japan's coast battled wind driven snow and sleet, and pierced heavy anti-aircraft fire. Incomplete reports indicated they destroyed or damaged 233 enemy planes and sank or damaged 31 small vessels, Nimitz said.

Nine Navy Planes Lost.

Mitscher said his flyers left the Ota aircraft assembly plant, 47 miles northwest of Tokyo, a smoldering ruin and the Keisumi plant virtually in ruins.

The Ota plant, only three miles from the Keisumi factory and 12 miles from the Japanese emperor's palace, also was blasted by the Super Fortresses.

Nimitz said nine navy fighter planes were lost in combat, with five pilots saved. Task force ships received no enemy dealt damage while the American flyers were blasting their targets, but two fleet units suffered minor damage during retirement, the announcement said.

MORE JAPS DIE BY OWN HANDS ON CORREGIDOR

Tunnel Blast Rocks Fortress Island.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Luzon Island, Feb. 28 [Wednesday]—(AP).—Continuing their policy of self-destruction in tunnel explosions, the Japanese on Corregidor set off Monday the most devastating subterranean blast to shake the fortress island in 11 days of fighting there.

American headquarters reported yesterday that the Japanese touched off an ammunition dump and a powder magazine near Monkey point with volcanic force.

A spokesman said 150 Japanese dead were counted near the blast scene. There were some casualties among American paratroopers above the spot.

Previously an estimated 600 Japanese made a banzai attack on Corregidor. It was broken up and more than 325 of the Nipponese killed.

An estimated 200 Japanese still are holed up in Corregidor cliffs at Wheeler Point. But at Rock Point the Japanese have been almost decimated. The remaining Japanese on Corregidor, estimated at 500, are dug in.

Verde Garrison Destroyed.

MANILA, Feb. 28 [Wednesday] (AP).—The 24th division has completed the destruction of the Japanese garrison on little Verde Island, invaded Sunday, Gen. MacArthur reported today. The island, between Luzon and Mindoro, is astride the shortest supply route from the United States to Manila.

Fourteenth corps troops, clearing the Japanese from the Manila watershed east of the liberated capital, captured Mount Mataba, east of San Miguel. They also secured the south and west slopes of nearby Mount Pacawuan, covering the Montalban-Wawa road.

South of there, the 1st cavalry division pressed its attack on Antipolo, just north of Laguna de Bay, in the face of heavy mortar, artillery, and machine gun fire. This opposition reflected reports of gathering enemy power in the sector. Mopping up of Japanese remnants con-

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

Soviet Troops Drive 44 Miles in Pomerania

(Map on page 6.)

LONDON, Feb. 28 [Wednesday].—(AP).—Smashing 44 miles northward thru permanent German fortifications in Pomerania, the Russians yesterday drove within 22 miles of cutting the last enemy escape route from Danzig, the north Polish corridor, and northeast Pomerania.

This continuing offensive by the 2d White Russian army group threatened quick entrapment of the German forces remaining in that 5,000 square mile sac along the Baltic sea.

The break-thru, which began four days ago in forested lake country, was disclosed by Premier Stalin in an order of the day.

28 Miles from Baltic.

The soviet war bulletin broadcast from Moscow credited Marshal Rokossovsky's troops with capturing more than 100 German communities in their swift northward sweep toward the sea, 28 miles away.

A later bulletin stressed the sanguinary nature of the fighting in a region favorable to the defense, stating that at the town of Schlochau alone 2,000 Germans were killed and 22 tanks and 46 guns knocked out.

Except for the capture of 12 additional blocks inside besieged Breslau in Silesia and the seizure of seven villages in Czechoslovakia, the Russian bulletin dealt entirely with Rokossovsky's offensive.

German broadcasters said that the 2d White Russian army, besides the advance in Pomerania, has broken into the fortress of Grudziadz.

Peril Highway Center.

The German high command acknowledged the gains, and German broadcasters said the Russians already were fighting on the approaches to Koeslin, thru which run the last highway and railroad along which the Nazis in the northeast could retreat.

By both German and Russian official accounts, however, the farthest point of Rokossovsky's advance came with the capture of Bublitz, 22 miles southeast of Koeslin and 28 miles from the Baltic sea.

Neustettin, stubborn German defensive center, was in danger of being surrounded, with the Russians already holding a great arc around it from Gross Born, 11 miles southwest, to Bublitz, 15 miles northwest.

Marshal Rokossovsky's forces thus were moving rapidly up close on the right flank of Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian army, which has been prosecuting the most direct drive on Berlin.

SMASH GERMAN DEFENSE; FLANK STEEL CENTER

Take Town 8½ Miles from Cologne.

(Map on page 2.)

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP).—American infantry and armor smashed across the flatlands of western Germany today in advances of 10 miles or more, plunging all the way to the Erft river and within 8½ miles of Cologne in a great drive that threatened the whole industrial Ruhr.

German prisoners were taken by the hundreds and town after town fell to the waves of troops racing forward by truck and afoot.

The spearhead of Gen. Eisenhower's four-army offensive was the United States 9th army, which bypassed the steel center of Muenchen-Gladbach on the west and its 30th infantry division drove to the Erft river at the village of Morken, 18 miles from Duesseldorf and 13 miles from the Rhine.

News Blackout on 9th.

German resistance was so feeble and apparently demoralized that a complete news blackout tonight was clamped on all operations of Lt. Gen. Simpson's 9th army divisions which have broken thru in this area. It was thought the Germans themselves might not know the full extent of the American break-thru.

With the 9th army already at the Erft, 13 miles from the Rhine, the United States 1st army surged toward Cologne, capturing the crossroads village of Sindorf, 8½ miles to the southwest.

At the same time the Canadian 1st army lashed out in an intensified attack against the Germans' northern flank, rolling back the weakened Nazi defenses two to four miles between the Maas [Meuse] and the Rhine, and driving within 30 miles of a wing of the 9th army probing northward beyond Muenchen-Gladbach.

Cross Bitburg-Trier Road.

Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army troops in the south fought into the important road hub of Bitburg and streamed across the Bitburg-Trier highway in several places in a general two mile advance all along their sector of the sprawling battle front.

Gen. Eisenhower's whole offensive swept toward the Rhine thru German forces officially described as being in "extreme confusion." Several German divisions were counted as completely destroyed since the United States 1st and 9th armies slammed across the Roer river on Feb. 23.

The Germans brought tanks across the Erft and met the onrushing American Shermans in tank to tank slugging matches, but failed to check Lt. Gen. Hodges' powerful 1st army drive across the Cologne plain.

For the first time in the war thousands of German civilian refugees flooded the highways before and behind the Americans.

Rout of German Forces.

A front dispatch described the scene as the greatest rout of German forces since the flight across France from Normandy.

"The fight appeared to have gone completely out of German soldiers guarding the Ruhr approaches," the dispatch said. "They gave up in bunches, including officers, and were talking freely of Germany's defeat."

Some German troops encountered in the capture of Erkelenz were reported to be 12 year old boys.

The flanking drive past Muenchen-Gladbach revealed what previously had been a military secret—"that Gen. Eisenhower's winter drive is aimed at bigger stakes than just reaching the Rhine. It is part of a blow at the heart of the Nazis—the Ruhr," a dispatch said.

Sixteen German towns fell to the 1st army on its 25-mile attack front across the Roer river west of Cologne.

Roads Jammed with Armor.

The plains west of the Erft were jammed with American armor, guns, and vehicles, and roads were heavy with traffic of an army on the move. There was crushing power evident all along the front.

Once across the series of Erft waterways armor and doughboys of

Reich Civilians Feel Impact of War

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 9TH ARMY IN GERMANY, Feb. 27. — The 84th [Railsplitters] division's motorized task force, by-passing Erkelenz and Muenchen-Gladbach on the west, today achieved a clean break-thru.

The task forces seized batteries of 88 mm. artillery, including the crews and battalion officers, and then dashed forward and halted many horses that had been sent galloping away by the Germans after the Nazis had cut the traces.

One Yank—186 Nazis.

Military policemen rode the horses to herd prisoners back to our cages. I encountered one, Sgt. Layton Royce, Dawson, Minn., riding a nag and guarding 186 prisoners toward the interrogation pens.

Hundreds of civilians, chiefly old men, women, and children, were rounded up as our penetration grew deeper. They said the Nazis had ordered their evacuation, but were unable to effect it because of the rapidity of our break-thru.

Chicagoan Milks Cows.

Cows followed their owners and mooed to be milked and fed. Pvt. Russell Hensley, 333d regiment, a Chicagoan, grabbed a pail from a farmhouse and milked some of the cows, then passed the milk into a building in Mitzerath in which refugees, some with nursing babies and children crying from hunger, were jammed. A military government officer decided this was not fraternizing and Pvt. Orlin Pollard, Elkhart, Ind., joined Hensley in milking.

The anxious mothers patted the doughboys' backs gratefully as their children drank the milk while guns boomed a few hundred yards away.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. 1ST ARMY ON COLOGNE PLAIN, Germany, Feb. 27.—Across the bare, bleak fields, struggling along the ruts torn by the wheels and tracks of our massive armored vehicles, the flotsam of war came toward us, the men, women, and children left behind by the surge of battle.

Against the murky skyline, befogged by gray, rainy mist, black smoke rose slowly from burning towns.

Look Back Fearfully.

In terror the bewildered women looked back fearfully and walked a little faster. The men trudged along, their eyes as blank as cattle's. One woman held the hand of a 3 year old girl. All the adults were carrying their pitifully small packs of belongings.

Back they came, over the soggy fields, past burned hayricks, hayricks which served as camouflage for gun positions, past zigzagging trench lines freshly dug in the plowed fields.

Pass New German Dead.

They passed new German dead, stiffening in unaccustomed postures under the curious gaze of deadpan American soldiers. Back the civilians came, thru the endless line of ruined German villages, towns, and hamlets which have lost all individuality under the American artillery and bombing planes' common denominator.

Most of them were dim eyed peasants, their whole beings rooted deep in the soil. The threat of the onrushing American war machine had not been able to move them from their ancient holdings, but they moved with the arrival of the Americans themselves.

the 104th and 8th infantry divisions, which are spearheading the smash at Cologne, will find only flat plains between them and the Rhine. American heavy artillery already was throwing shells into Cologne, adding to the great destruction done to the cathedral city by allied bombers.

For the second day dripping skies held tactical air support of the allied armies to a minimum.

In their spectacular dash northward to flank Muenchen-Gladbach, infantry of the 84th "Railsplitter" division lashed their machine guns to the tops of big army trucks and roared away before dawn, preceded by a tank battalion with other doughboys clinging to the armored sides.

Prisoner Toll Mounts.

As opposition was encountered the speedy column skidded to a stop and the infantry piled out to attack Nazis until they surrendered. Then the trucks rolled on again, sometimes sending as many as 100 Germans toward the rear guarded by two Americans. More than 700 prisoners were taken by noon.

Infantrymen followed the motorized spearhead thru the day and were expected to catch up with the trucks tonight. Tomorrow they will take their turn riding as the smash toward the Ruhr continues. The men of the task force are traveling light, but supply trucks are rolling along with them, loaded with food, gasoline and ammunition.

Also accompanying the doughboys is a battalion of field artillery, tank destroyers and sufficient fire power to take care of itself anywhere. Engineers also are along to repair quickly bridges blown up by the retreating Nazis.

Capture German Battalion.

So swift was the thrust today that an entire battalion of German field artillery was overrun just outside Wegberg and all its 88 mm. guns captured intact, along with a German major and his staff.

Another 9th army force drove five miles up the main road from Erkelenz and captured Rheindahlen, some three miles from Muenchen-Gladbach. This apparently was to be a direct assault on the important industrial center, which had a peace time population of 114,800.

With three great American armies ripping thru the vitals of the enemy's Rhineland defenses, Field Marshal Montgomery's British and Canadian forces on the north pierced the Nazis' last defenses in the Hochwald forest and smashed on thru crumbling enemy resistance.

Field dispatches said hundreds of tanks had broken the backbone of the Germans in that sector and that the allied advance was assuming the proportions of a break-thru. Two main German strongholds, Calcar and Uedem, were captured, tho at last reports there still was some house-to-house fighting in Calcar. Sizeable advances were made southwest of captured Goch.

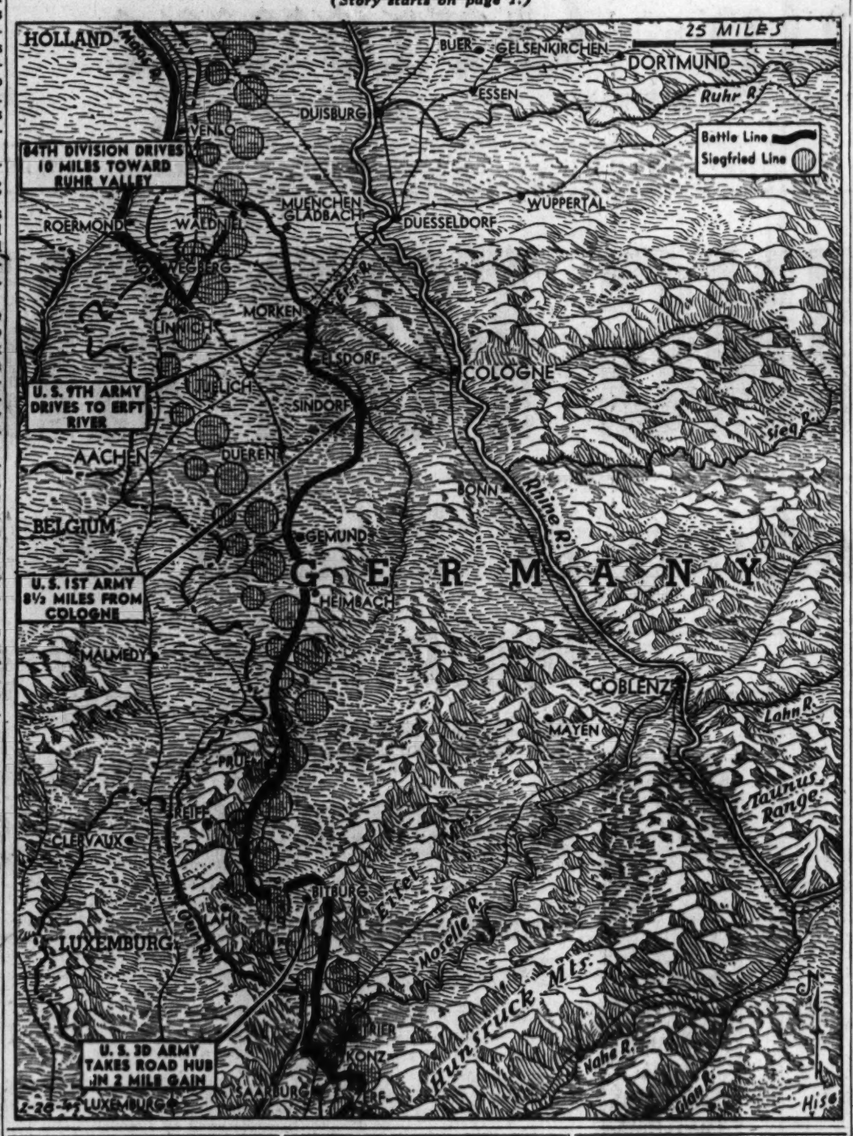
Patton Clears Ten Towns.

Patton's 3d army forces cleared 10 towns of enemy troops and entered three others in the Bitburg breakthru area. General advances up to two miles were scored along the entire front between Pruem and the Saarburg bridgehead. The Bitburg-Trier highway was cut in three places.

The 10th armored division, which led the breakthru, captured three villages beyond Bitburg in a drive which carried three miles east and northeast of that town. The 10th armored, thrusting out from the Saarburg bridgehead, captured 500 prisoners.

Progress of Drive by Americans Into Germany

(Story starts on page 1.)



NAZI PRISONERS STRAGGLE OUT AS YANKS WIN TOWN

Civilians Caught in Midst of Advance.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE 5TH INFANTRY DIVISION OUTSIDE BITBURG, Germany, Feb. 27.—American tanks and infantry men entered this important road center this afternoon against weak resistance.

Tanks moving in for the kill sprayed with machine gun fire a house just outside Bitburg and then set it aflame with their heavier guns. Then the doughboys moved boldly across the open fields from southwest of the town. Soon thereafter the first green-clad prisoners began straggling out—some under guard, some unguarded, but heading toward the American lines with their hands on heads in token of surrender.

The Germans had blown all overpasses of the railroad which cuts across below Bitburg. The debris thus thrown into the roads proved effective tank barriers until cleared by engineers directed by Lt. Col. H. J. Stark of 7612 Kingston av., Chicago, Ill., former Cook county highway engineer, whose mother, Mrs. Richard Stark, lives at 426 W. 65th pl., and by Maj. Woodrow Walsh, 7636 N. Marshfield av., a former mechanical engineer employed at Sycamore, Ill.

Three Russian Orientals.

At a house on the way to Bitburg we found something not seen since the Normandy days—three Russian orientals from the Caucasus, employed as work troops, then impressed into the army by the Germans. One of the American soldiers said he thought they were Japanese, but when we asked "Russki?" all three smiled broadly and nodded their heads.

When the shelling of American positions outside Bitburg died down we walked on up the road, finding in the next house Capt. Keith Liese of Laona, Wis., commander of a company. Farther along the road was Pvt. Lloyd Holderbaugh of Princeton, Ind.

Suddenly we saw something white waving on the road at the edge of Bitburg. It proved to be a middle aged woman and her daughter, about 15—the latter waving a white flag—pulling a cart in which was a young boy. The woman was hysterical, but the younger girl, very calm, asked, "Doktor?" When we pointed to the next house, a few hundred yards back, she nodded and moved on once more.

Hit By Shell Fragment.

We decided nothing but a mother's love for her son could have made the older woman undertake the perilous trip, since the artillery was fairly close and even machine gun fire was within hearing.

We later learned the boy, who was about 10, had been hit in the shoulder by a shell fragment, but was not seriously injured.

Earlier in the afternoon in the town of Masholder, into which German mortar and artillery shells were falling, we ducked into one house where we found Capt. Robert Furman of Oshkosh, Wis. We also found an old German woman, unhappy over the fact one of her front rooms was blown in by an explosion.

In contrast to the unhappy German civilians was a group of about 40 persons in the town of Nusbaum.

They were Poles and Russians, men, women, and one baby. The Nazis brought them in as farm labor. Now, rescued by the Americans, they were beginning the first lap of their long journey home. Loaded into a truck with their few belongings, one man began playing on a little accordion, then the group started singing a haunting melody.

Two Chicagoans seen today were Pvt. Ames Walker of 3349 Congress st., and Pvt. Robert Hoekstra of 7715 Peoria st.

ARMY CAPTAIN GETS 10 YEARS IN SUPPLY THEFTS

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP).—Capt. William P. Olsen of San Francisco was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor and dismissal from the service by a general court martial today. He was convicted of neglect of duty and wrongful receipt of government property stolen from army supply trains.

The court found Olson innocent of a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States. The case against the 47 year old railroad man was based largely on his signed statement that he had received cigarets and other items taken from the army trains by enlisted men of his company.

Olson was the third officer of the 716th railway operating battalion to be convicted. Two others, including the battalion commander, have been acquitted. Three company commanders remain to be tried.

FAIL TO PICK JURY BRIBERS FROM PICTURES

Six members of the Criminal court jury venire who were approached with bribe offers for an acquittal verdict in the bank robbery trial of Daniel McGeogehan viewed pictures of the robber's former associates yesterday in an effort to identify the two men who tried to bribe them. No identifications were made.

Wilbert F. Crowley, first assistant state's attorney, who is conducting the investigation, said that the persons approached were those most likely to be selected for jury duty.

McGeogehan is scheduled for trial March 5 for the 14 year old, $60,000 robbery of the State Bank of Clearing.

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VICHY A GHOST TOWN, BUT HOPES TO LIVE AGAIN

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, Feb. 27.—Vichy is a ghost town today—a melancholy monument to the days when from its hotel rooms and red tiled houses the so-called "men of Vichy" sought to govern France under German occupation.

Its streets, once congested with an overpopulation of burocrats and job seekers, are empty. The town's tradesmen are standing by awaiting the return of summer and hotel patrons who will take the cure of the famous Vichy water.

Black Market as Usual.

The town hopes to win back its former reputation as queen of French spas and to live down its days as the temporary capital of France.

Except for the fact that the burocrats and other government servants have gone, the town has changed little from what it was in November, 1942, when the United States broke off relations with Vichy.

It is, perhaps, a little shabbier. Black marketing goes on as usual.

At noon time people look in vain for old Marshal Petain and his daily walk thru the park.

In the town's cafes and restaurants now, portraits of Gen. De Gaulle have replaced those of Petain, and in the park and along the streets placards of the National Liberation movement and the F. F. I. [French Forces of the Interior] have replaced the literature of Petain and Pierre Laval.

The Allier river is in flood. The season is advanced, and farmers of the rich region lying to the west and south are putting in their spring crops.

Barred and Shuttered.

The Pavilion de Sevigny, where Petain had his official residence, is barred and shuttered, but two old swans still float lazily about on the pond in front of the pavilion.

Many of the hotels which once housed government offices have been converted into hospitals and there are many wounded soldiers in the streets.

Hotel Theremal, in which Gen. Maxime Weygand once had his headquarters, is used as a hospital, as is the Hotel du Parc, in which Petain and Laval had offices. Hotel de la Paix, which was a headquarters for newspapermen, is closed.

One sees other reminders of the Vichy interlude. The Villa Ica, former home of the American embassy, again has become the residence of its physician owner. Villa Strauss, which housed Petain's consultative assembly, is dark and shuttered. Near-by is the glowering building which housed the German embassy and the gestapo.

The people one knew in the old days complain of high prices. The food is poor and expensive. This is an agricultural region, but a quart of milk costs 20 francs [40 cents]. The only article which seems to be really abundant in Vichy shops is fountain pens.

COLOGNE PLAIN FIGHTING SUITS MUNDELEIN BOY

JUELICH, Germany, Feb. 26 [Delayed]—(AP).—Troops of the United States 30th division agree that the Cologne plain is much better fighting terrain than the woods and fields of France.

"I would much rather fight in this open field than back in the hedgerow country," said Sgt. Howard Huffman, Mundelein, Ill. "We can use our heavy machine guns to better advantage and also see the enemy better and get our own artillery fire when we need it."

Pvt. John M. Hayes, Riverdale, Md., added: "The morale of the enemy is poor. When we came out of one forest the Germans had a beautiful field of fire, but they did not fire a shot. They came out with their hands up."

10 TOWNS FALL IN BATTALION'S 54 HOUR BLITZ

WITH THE U. S. 90TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Germany, Feb. 26—[Delayed].—A battalion in the 358th infantry regiment, led by a captain new on the job and with many green replacements, captured 10 villages in 54 hours on the west bank of the Pruem river.

Led by Capt. Charles B. Bryan, Johns Island, S. C., the battalion cracked resistance inside the Siegfried line and overran enemy rear units, including a regimental headquarters. In a 10 mile blitz the outfit knocked out eight pillboxes and captured 450 prisoners. "We could hardly hold the boys back," said Lt. Byron Clark, Kansas City, Mo.

Six Yanks cleaned out a village and captured 15 Germans. "In addition," said Maj. William Falvey, Knox, Ind., "they liberated a coop of fat chickens."

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED, TOO!

Mrs. Clare Chayes of 6336 Winthrop av. told police last night that a "highly recommended" Negro maid, sent by an agency to clean her house, stole two purses valued at $100.

U. S. 10TH DIVISION HURLS BACK GERMAN ATTACK IN ITALY

ROME, Feb. 27 (AP).—German troops in northern Italy counter-attacked the United States 10th mountain division in the Mount d'Ella Torracia area yesterday but were beaten back, the allied high command announced today.

The Germans made the attack in battalion strength after a heavy artillery barrage. Long after the thrust had been repulsed, the enemy continued to harass the American positions with mortar and artillery fire.

Brazilian troops occupying Mount Castello also repulsed a German counter-attack after being subjected to strong shelling.

Southeast of Bologna along the central Italian front American raiding parties probing German defenses met stubborn resistance.

Along the Adriatic front British 8th army patrols clashed with small German units.

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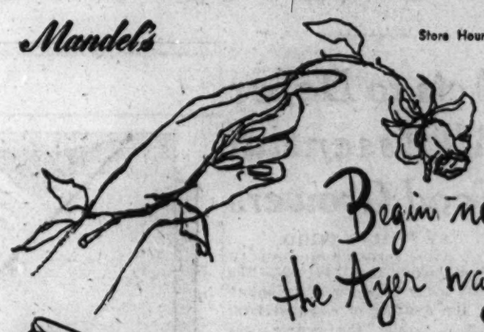

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TAFT ASKS BAN ON SENDING BOYS 18 INTO COMBAT

Assails Army Policy of 13 Weeks' Training.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Sen. Taft [R., O.] demanded on the senate floor today that the army stop sending 18 year old boys into combat.

Sen. Taft.

Recalling the war department's previous policy of not sending soldiers abroad until they were 19 years of age, Taft told the senate:

"The army has steadily whittled away at its statement of policy, which a large number of parents in this country regarded as definite promises. . . .

"As far as I can find out, the practice now is to give these boys 13 weeks of basic training and then ship them directly to the front. It seems to me that this practice is not only a violation of the army's own principles, but is grossly unfair to the boys involved.

Questions Their Value.

"They apparently have had no training with any unit until that unit is under fire. They are not able to take care of themselves as they should be.

"It is inconceivable that they can be of any great value to the unit which they join. I have talked with veterans of World War I. who say that taking care of boys who have never been under fire before is a job so big that it outweighs the usefulness of such [illegible].

"I believe the policy should be immediately revised. No boy less than 19 years of age, with less than eight months of training, should be placed in active combat."

Walsh Joins Protest.

Chairman Walsh [D., Mass.] of the senate naval affairs committee told the senate:

"I don't think anything will satisfy the parents of these boys except a statement that no other men are available."

Chairman Thomas [D., Utah] of the senate military affairs committee then read a letter in which the army explained that urgent needs for replacement in the infantry and armored units had made it necessary to send men under 19 overseas. The army explained that the original replacement training had been 13 weeks, later raised to 17 weeks, and very recently cut to 15 weeks.

10 Million Under Arms.

"I can't conceive," replied Taft, "that this country, with 10 million men in the army, can't furnish these replacements without taking 18 year old boys."

Tracing the history of what he called the army's "whittling" on age, Taft said that when the first draft bill was passed, 15 months of training was believed necessary, but that this period was shortened to 12 months in the law.

When the draft age was lowered to 18 years, Taft said, the senate provided that no person under 20 should be sent into combat outside the United States, but eliminated this provision at the request of President Roosevelt.

Relaxed Age Floor.

The war department itself made the age of 19 the youngest at which a man could be assigned to combat duty, Taft said, but relaxed the regulation last December.

Undersecretary of War Patterson said at that time that in general there would be a minimum of eight months between a soldier's induction and his assignment to combat.

Taft, who complained Sunday about sending boys of 18 to the front, said in the senate today:

"The impression given by Patterson was that they would receive additional training with some unit abroad before being sent to the front. From the large number of casualties among boys of 18, I don't believe this is being done."

MASKS FAIL, BUT ZION FLYER AND PAL ARE SAVED

AN 8TH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England, Feb. 27 (AP).—Flak-punctured and wobbly, the Liberator Daisy Mae was back home from Germany today.

When the big craft landed at its base here its fuselage was riddled with anti-aircraft fire and the bombardiers, Capt. Ernest Morton, Zion, Ill., and Lt. Richard Alexander, Los Angeles, were undergoing first aid treatment for oxygen deficiencies. Alexander had his strength preserved when blood from wounds congealed in the 45 below zero cold. His oxygen mask was punctured by flak hits, but he managed to get his bombs away before fainting.

Morton traded masks, not knowing Alexander's was punctured, and in a few minutes also fainted. Found unconscious by the ship navigator, they were given first aid treatment in the air.

Lebanon Joins 3 Mid East Nations in War on Axis

BEYROUTH, Lebanon, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Lebanese parliament voted unanimously tonight to declare war on the axis. It is the fourth middle eastern nation to take this step in four days, Turkey, Egypt, and Syria already have assumed the status of belligerents.

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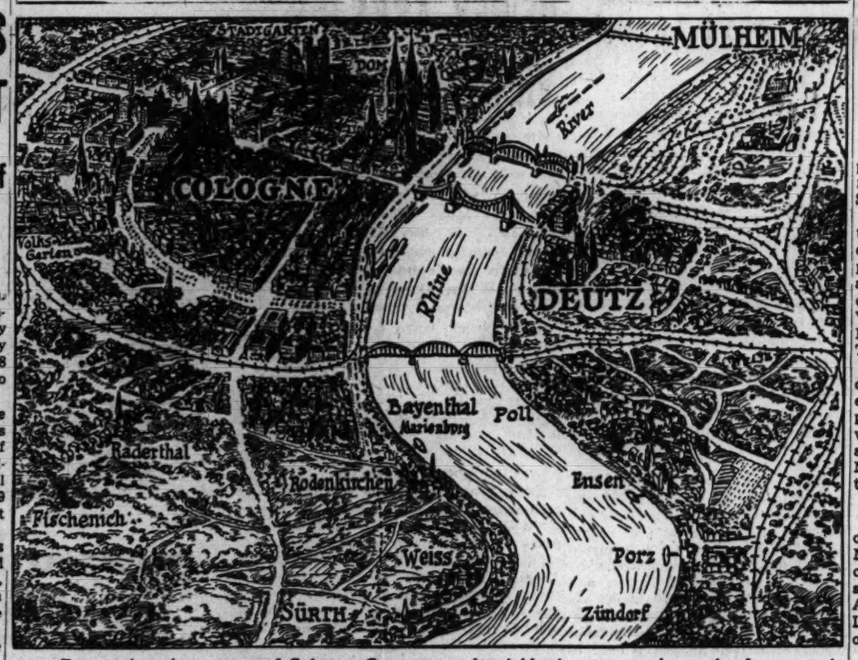

Perspective picture map of Cologne, Germany, and neighboring towns, shows the famous twin towered cathedral, the Rhine bridges, and terrain of the city toward which American armies are driving.

COLOGNE, THIRD CITY OF REICH, IS KEY TO RHINE

Famed for Industries and World Trade.

Cologne, which with Duesseldorf is the twin objective of allied armies now driving for the Rhine, is the third largest city in Germany, 44 miles northeast of Aachen and 24 miles southeast of Duesseldorf. Its population in 1933 was 750,190.

Its commercial and strategic importance stems from the fact that it is an important Rhine port situated on the natural highway from Paris, a circumstance which has made it one of the chief cities of western Europe. It is the retail town for the industrial cities of the Rhineland and Westphalia and its factories produce sugar, chocolate, tobacco, and cigars, as well as the internationally known perfume, eau de Cologne, which takes its name from the town. It is the site of the largest Gothic cathedral in northern Europe.

Once Ruled by Romans.

Cologne is built in the shape of a half moon on the left bank of the Rhine. It is connected by bridges with Deutz.

In 50 A. D. it was made a Roman colony by the Emperor Claudius at the request of his wife, Agrippina, who was born there. In 1794 it was occupied by the French, but was assigned to Prussia by the congress of Vienna in 1815. It was occupied in December, 1918, by the allies under the terms of the armistice, and became the headquarters for the British army of occupation, which did not evacuate the city until Jan. 30, 1926.

The greatness of Cologne was founded on her trade. Wine and herring were the chief articles of her commerce; but her goldsmiths, armorers and weavers were famous, and exports of cloth were large. As early as the 11th century her merchants were settled in London, their colony forming the nucleus of the Steelyard.

Duesseldorf a Rail Center.

Duesseldorf, for its part, is the commercial and manufacturing center of the Wupper and Ruhr areas, and a center of Germany's metallurgical, engineering, machine, glass, and chemical industries.

Situated on the right bank of the Rhine, it is an important railway junction and its wharves have facilities for the accomodation of ocean going vessels. In 1933 its population was 498,617.

The city was surrendered to the French in 1795, and in 1805 it became the capital of the Napoleonic duchy of Berg. It passed, with the duchy, to Prussia in 1815.

Most of its commercial and industrial importance was assumed after 1870.

Besides the old ducal palace, there are many public buildings of importance, including the famous Academy of Painting founded by the Elector Charles Theodore in 1767.

Erft River Barrier.

The Erft river, next natural barrier facing allied troops in their advance toward the Rhineland cities, is a small and commercially unimportant tributary of the Rhine. Its origin is near the town of Munstereifel, south and west of Cologne, and flows first northwest and then northeast to its junction with the Rhine a short distance south of Duesseldorf.

A broad open plain north of the river's eastward bend makes the Erft line distinctly vulnerable. This level area is dotted only by the Gladbach industrial community group of which Odenkirchen is the southern member.

BERLIN HIT TWICE IN NIGHT AS GREAT AIR BLITZ GOES ON

LONDON, Feb. 28 [Wednesday]—(AP).—Berlin was attacked from the air twice during the night after more than 3,000 allied bombers had hammered Germany's rail network and fuel supplies during the day in carrying the aerial blitz against the reich into its third week. Early in the night R. A. F. Mosquitos dropped two ton blockbuster bombs on the capital, under attack for the eighth successive night. Early this morning the German radio said Berlin again was being bombed.

The huge rail freight yards at Leipzig and Halle felt the full force of a United States 8th air force attack for the first time yesterday when more than 1,100 Fortresses and Liberators dumped thousands of tons of bombs into the crowded yards and repair shops.

Bombers of the 15th air force carried the offensive from Italian bases into its 15th successive day with further smashes at German communications, striking heavily at rail yards at Augsburg, junction of the main lines to Munich, Nuernberg, Stuttgart, and Switzerland.

The R. A. F. bomber command followed up the American blows by striking with one of the largest formations of Lancasters and Halifaxes used on a daylight raid this year at the railway center of Mainz on the left bank of the Rhine.

Riverdale G. I. in Hospital Finds Cousin 3 Beds Away

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Sgt. George B. Willey, 22, of 13900 Wentworth av., Riverdale, Ill., found nature a worse enemy than the Germans in an infantry attack in the Monschau area early this month. Stricken with trench foot, he was flown to a hospital in England, where he is recovering. When he stopped at a Paris hospital en route Willey was given a bed only three removed from a West Virginia cousin he hadn't seen since 1941.

REVEAL CAREFUL PLANNING FOR 9TH ARMY SMASH

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. 9TH ARMY IN GERMANY, Feb. 27.—The plan for today's 9th army sweep thru German defenses is Maj. Gen. Alexander Bolling's baby. The 84th division commander, with Lt. Col. Louis Truman, Kansas City, Mo., his chief of staff, and a mysterious "Church," for whom the "task force Church" was named, prepared the operation plan, anticipating from the intelligence obtained that the German defense crust would be pretty thin and that a resolute and rapid blow if pressed home would pierce it.

Bolling, his aide, Capt. Joe Walker, Peoria, Ill., and Lt. Col. Ole W. Danielson, Lead, S. D., went to corps headquarters to submit the idea to Lt. Gen. Alvin Gillem, corps commander.

Bolling discussed the plan for two and a half hours before he finally sold Gillem on the project. Gillem wanted a guarantee against undue casualties and a pledge that Bolling wouldn't stick his neck out too far. Today Bolling was happy on receiving reports over walkie-talkie radio from the motorized column grinding forward thru village after village.

DAKOTA HOUSE VOTES TO OUST STATE OFFICIAL

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 27 (AP).—The North Dakota house of representatives today voted to impeach Oscar E. Erickson, state insurance commissioner.

The impeachment resolution adopted said "There is probable cause to believe that Erickson is guilty of impeachable offenses; and should therefore be impeached and required to stand trial for such offenses."

The resolution was introduced in the house yesterday by four house members of a joint senate-house interim investigating committee, which on Feb. 20 reported to the legislature that it had found evidence of "a collusive and corrupt plan or scheme" in which premiums paid for re-insurance carried by the state fire and tornado fund were distributed back in part to state insurance department personnel.

Stars and Stripes Gives Page 1 to Stars and Stripes

PARIS, Feb. 28 [Wednesday]—(AP).—The United States army paper Stars and Stripes pushed all news off its front page today and devoted it to a full page reproduction of Associated Press Photographer Joseph Rosenthal's picture of United States marines raising the Stars and Stripes on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Island.

Inflamed Eyes? Lavoptik soothes, refreshes or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

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FEBRUARY 28

NEW RAILROAD MARVEL SHOWN BY THE TRIBUNE

THE TRIBUNE today will place on public display the first three aluminum box cars built in the United States.

The equipment which transportation experts predict is destined to contribute even more to railroad progress than introduction of the air brake, has been assigned space on the railroad siding adjoining WGN in Illinois st., just east of Michigan av., at the north end of Tribune Square's lower level.

There it may be visited without charge from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. every day for the remainder of the present week thru Sunday. A stairway just north of Tribune Tower and leading to the lower level of Michigan av., will take you directly to the exhibit.

Alloy Used in B-29 Bombers.

The cars are the first of a 30 unit order. They were built by the Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing company of Mount Vernon, Jefferson county, for the Rock Island, the Alton, and the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroads, and have just come off the assembly line.

They were designed by the Reynolds Metals company of Richmond, Va., of a special, high tensile aluminum alloy developed by that firm for the construction of B-29 bombers.

The cars also typify the genius of Chicago engineering skill. They were conceived by J. W. Burnett, 5550 Kenmore av., manager of the railway division of the Reynolds company here.

Burnett, 55 and former chief of motor power for the Union Pacific railroad, said that for more than 20 years he had been hoping he could design a freight car built of materials that would reduce the nonpay load of steel equipment.

Works on Three Designs.

Helped by two assistant engineers, George Goodwin of 11165 Lothair av., and Robert Boruckie, 1222 Greenleaf st., Evanston, Burnett began visualizing the aluminum box cars as a drafting board venture last April.

He designed three different kinds of cars, each having a different weight and each designed for a different purpose.

Specimens of all three cars are represented in THE TRIBUNE exhibit. One is the standard car intended for regular freight service. It weighs 37,000 pounds, as compared with 46,000 pounds for the standard steel box car.

A second model weighs 38,000 pounds and has special truck equipment enabling it to be hooked into regular passenger trains for fast freight movements. A still heavier model, weighing 42,900 pounds, has a low center of gravity, permitting extra high speed in streamline assemblies.

COLD ONLY TO FUEL SAVING, BUROCRATS SWEAT THE WAR OUT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—A check of government buildings today showed that major federal war agencies are not heeding the appeal for a maximum temperature of 68 degrees made Jan. 10 by War Mobilization Director Byrnes.

The thermometer in the press room of the office of war information, which has been publicizing the government's numerous appeals for fuel conservation, stood at a sweltering 80 degrees. Two floors above in the social security building, the offices of Chairman Krug of the war production board were 75 degrees. Price Administrator Bowles' offices in an adjoining building were the same. Byrnes' office in the White House was 72 degrees. The building where Secretary of the Interior Ickes has his office—he's in charge of the nation's coal and oil—registered 73.

When Byrnes ordered the heat in public buildings reduced to save fuel, he also asked home owners to adhere to the 68 degree maximum.

Jewish-Arab Issue Off Parley Agenda: Churchill

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill in his commons speech today said the Jewish-Arab question in Palestine had been eliminated from the agenda of the San Francisco security conference, and that it would be put off until hostilities ceased.

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Form A3735—8-44

PUBLISHER QUITS UNDER PERIL OF MINNESOTA LAW

Slated for Jail Friday; May Get Leniency.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 27 [Special].—John Mahan, 49, publisher of the Republican Register, a monthly political newspaper, is scheduled to surrender to Hennepin county authorities Friday, March 2, to begin serving a six month jail sentence for publishing an "unregistered newspaper."

Mahan has pleaded guilty to this offense, which under Minnesota law is defined as a gross misdemeanor. The law, on the books since April 21, 1931, requires the publishers of all newspapers and circulars, except newspapers qualified to accept legal advertising, to file with the register of deeds a certificate disclosing ownership.

This law was introduced in the Minnesota legislature in January, 1931, at a time when Minnesota's infamous newspaper gag law, under which civil courts were empowered to enjoin publication of newspapers determined by them to be "lewd and lascivious" or "malicious, scandalous, and defamatory," was under attack in the United States Supreme court.

Tribune Led Fight.

The fight against the gag law was led by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which saw it as a threat to freedom of the press and joined in an appeal to the Minnesota Supreme court from an order by a Minneapolis court permanently enjoining publication of a weekly paper, the Saturday Press.

The Minnesota high court upheld the constitutionality of the law, and THE TRIBUNE, with the backing of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, then carried the case to the United States Supreme court. By a vote of 5 to 4 this court on June 1, 1931, held the law unconstitutional as an infringement of the liberty of the press guaranteed by the 14th amendment.

Six weeks before the gag law was thus rendered inoperative, however, the Minnesota legislature had enacted and the governor had signed the so-called newspaper registry law. In the legislature the measure was entitled "an act to prohibit the publication of any anonymous newspapers and to provide a penalty therefor."

Aimed at Fly-by-Nights.

Sponsors of the measure in the legislature said frankly that it was aimed at the large crop of fly-by-night sheets habitually springing up in the Twin Cities around election times and was an effort to force publishers of such sheets to make a public record of ownership so that persons believing themselves libeled would know whom to proceed against for redress.

Hennepin county records disclose that altho newspaper registry has now been a law for nearly 14 years, the prosecution of Mahan is the first criminal action taken under it. However, Minneapolis authorities in 1933 unsuccessfully sought to rely on it to save themselves from civil liability for confiscating 18,000 copies of a newspaper, The Pink Sheet, published by the late Howard Guilford, who also published the Saturday Press.

Attorneys who have studied the newspaper registry law in recent weeks have expressed the informal opinion that it is not, by its terms, a gag law and does not impose on publishers any unreasonable requirements. However, they admitted the possibility that the law might be susceptible to misuse by prosecuting authorities anxious for a weapon to proceed against publishers who may have inadvertently violated it or incurred official enmity on other grounds.

Explains Use of Law.

Asked why he employed this little used and almost forgotten statute against Mahan, County Prosecutor Michael Dillon said he had received complaints that Mahan was using his paper as a blind to make unauthorized telephone solicitations of funds for pretended political purposes and that the newspaper registry law offered the "most convenient" way of punishing him.

The record in Mahan's case extends over a period of more than a year and contains many unusual features. Mahan was indicted for violation of the registry law in February, 1944. He pleaded guilty when arraigned, but Dist. Judge Arthur W. Selover waited nearly a year before he passed sentence. Mahan was at liberty during this period, the official explanation for the delay being that he was under "presentence investigation."

Mahan continued to publish his Republican Register while awaiting sentence. He was brought before Judge Selover last Feb. 1 and asked if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced.

Failure Inadvertent.

Mahan then informed the court his failure to register his publication was entirely inadvertent. He said that when he started the paper several years ago he knew vaguely that there was a registration requirement and that he went to the office of the register of deeds to inquire about it. A clerk in that office told him to go to the clerk of the Circuit court, he said.

At the court clerk's office his registration was accepted, he said, but he has since learned that this was actually only a registration of trademark. After he learned thru his indictment that this registration did not meet the requirements of the law, he went to the register of deeds office on Feb. 10, 1944, and filed the requisite certificate of ownership.

Mahan said he had not violated the spirit of the law in that he was in no sense publishing an anonymous newspaper. His name was in the telephone book in connection with the editorship of the paper, he said, and he never had attempted to dodge responsibility by hiding his ownership.

Methods Denounced.

Judge Selover was not impressed by Mahan's explanation, however. He denounced Mahan's methods of soliciting advertising, characterizing them as "little better than purse snatching."

Mahan then said that if dealt with lightly for his violation of the registry law he was willing to dispose of his paper or close up and go out of business.

"Very well," the judge responded. "I'll give you 30 days time to do that, and when you come back we'll see what you have done." The judge thereupon passed sentence of six months in jail and stayed its execution until March 2.

Observers said there was an implication in the action of the judge that further leniency might be expected by Mahan if he got out of the publishing business. This was to some extent confirmed by Judge Selover when he was asked about the case this week by a representative of THE TRIBUNE.

30 Days to Sell Out.

"The main object of prosecuting Mahan for not filing as a newspaper was to stop unauthorized telephone solicitation," the judge said. "It was brought out that he carried on solicitations from three telephones in a locked room. He can sell his paper to anyone who will conduct it legally, but it must not be operated as a blind.

"I gave him 30 days to give him an opportunity to sell the paper," the judge added, "and the probation office will check up to see how he has fulfilled his promise."

Prosecutor Dillon said the Minneapolis better business bureau had been the chief complainant against Mahan. The bureau said Mahan made a practice of telephoning business men indiscriminately and asking them to buy advertising space in his newspaper in amounts of $3, $5, and $10. He would represent himself as an official Republican organ, Dillon said, and would imply during his solicitation that the money was to go to some Republican cause, such as election of Dewey delegates in the state or a move to obtain the Republican national convention for Minneapolis.

Denies Misrepresentation.

Dillon was asked why he had not brought fraud or other appropriate charges against Mahan if this was the real complaint against him. He replied that conviction would have been difficult because of the small amounts involved in individual cases and the necessity of rounding up victims and persuading them to testify against the man.

Mahan denied to a representative of THE TRIBUNE that he had ever misrepresented his newspaper in soliciting advertising and asserted he always gave his advertisers the amount of space they paid for.

"If I had the money I'd fight this," he said. "But they've got me over a barrel and I have no funds to fight with."

Mahan said he has tried in the past month to dispose of the paper, but has had no luck. He values the paper at $3,500, based on a subscription list of 2,000, advertising good will, and office furniture worth $150.

Purchaser Backs Down.

He had a possible purchaser last week, he said, but the man, after agreeing to give him a down payment the next day, instead notified him he had decided against the deal. Mahan said he is convinced this man received a warning that continued publication of the Republican Register would not be permitted by authorities.

"All I can do is shut up shop," Mahan said. "When I go to court Friday I will tell the judge I have failed to find a buyer but have gone out of business."

Whether this statement will win Mahan a respite from his six months' sentence remains to be seen. The last issue of the Republican Register appeared in December.

Stassen Confers with Dewey

(Story in adjoining column.)

Comdr. Harold E. Stassen (left) and Gov. Dewey of New York as they conferred yesterday in Albany, N. Y.

LIST NAMES OF MORE AMERICANS FREED IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—The navy released today a list of personnel rescued from Philippine prison camps. The army also listed a few additional names. Three in the navy list were from Chicago. They were:

Iovino, Neil P., corporal, marine corps—Brother, Nardi Iovino, 5612 S. Menard av., Chicago.

Kerske, Arno F., chief boatswain's mate—Mother, Mrs. Martha Kerske, 2753 Fullerton av., Chicago.

Masa, Rudolph Emil, boatswain—Father, Emanuel Masa, 2338 S. Central Park av., Chicago.

EDITOR GRANTED RIGHT TO APPEAL CONTEMPT FINE

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 27 [Special].—The state Supreme court ruled today that the Miami Herald and its associate editor, John Pennekamp, have a right to appeal from contempt convictions arising from publication of articles allegedly "derogatory" to the Dade county Circuit court.

The ruling was on a motion by the attorney general to dismiss an appeal filed in behalf of the newspaper and Pennekamp. Last December they were adjudged guilty of contempt by Circuit Judges Paul Barns and Marshall Wiseheart. The Herald was fined $1,000 and Pennekamp, $250.

Defense attorneys said in a brief that the contempt prosecution is "an attempt by the judges to completely muzzle the press, and by fear to impose censorship to the end that their editorial policy shall never express disapproval of the acts of the court, no matter how wrong they may be."

BYRD DISCLAIMS ASKING BRIDGES TO INAUGURAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Sen. Byrd [D., Va.] disclaimed today that he had any part in inviting Harry Bridges to the fourth term inauguration ceremonies here Jan. 20. Byrd's name appeared on an invitation to Bridges, CIO longshoreman leader under orders for deportation as a Communist, to attend the inaugural as an honored guest.

Byrd explained today that as chairman of the congressional committee arranging the inauguration, his name appeared on the invitations. But he didn't do the inviting, nor did his committee. Byrd said the guest list was prepared at the White House, whence the invitations were issued.

CARRIER PLANES HOLD 9-1 MARGIN OVER JAPANESE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—Naval aviation, with a better than five to one record against the Japanese since the start of war, stepped up its margin to nine to one in operations since Dec. 1.

In a recapitulation of operations of carrier forces for the last three months, a naval spokesman reported today that 1,610 Japanese planes had been destroyed against 178 American planes lost in combat. In addition, the carrier borne craft damaged 1,078 planes, sank 187 enemy vessels of all types, and damaged 402 others.

Everybody likes the CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT 100 E. OHIO ST.

GEN. 'PA' WATSON DIES EN ROUTE HOME WITH F. D. R.

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL CRUISER IN THE ATLANTIC Feb. 20 [Delayed] — (AP). — Maj. Gen. Edwin M. [Pa] Watson, the man who made President Roosevelt's official appointments, died at sea today on the way home from the Crimea conference.

Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson.

A cerebral hemorrhage caused the death of the Presidential secretary and military aid. He was 61.

Watson became ill the day the "Big Three" conference ended, Feb. 11.

Ship Keeps Radio Silence.

Expressing his great personal sorrow at the loss of a "close friend and associate," Mr. Roosevelt said it was Watson's "sense of duty and determination to see the war thru that made him insist on taking this trip with me." He said of their relationship that "there was never a cloud between us in all these years."

For the President's security his cruiser maintained radio silence. But an escorting destroyer was dispatched to a safe distance to send word of Watson's death to his widow and convey Mr. Roosevelt's condolences. She was informed the body would be brought home for burial, expected to be in Arlington National cemetery. Mrs. Watson is a concert pianist who plays under her maiden name, Frances Nash.

Was a Wilson Aide Too.

A genial, powerfully built man with a booming voice, Watson became a military aide soon after the President took office in 1933. He had served as a junior aide to President Wilson during the Paris peace conference. During World War I. he was a field artillery officer.

In 1939 Watson became Mr. Roosevelt's personal secretary as well as an aide. Any one who wanted to talk with the President had to talk first with him. He used to say his main task was to tell people "No," and "still keep them happy."

Third Secretary to Die.

His death may cancel hopes of both Secretary Stephen Early and Counsel Samuel I. Rosenman of resigning from the Presidential staff. They are about the only remaining associates of long standing.

Watson was the third full fledged Presidential secretary to die in office. The others were Louis M. Howe and Marvin H. McIntyre.

$400 AND 13 WAR BONDS STOLEN.

Mrs. Rose Preisenroth, 5329 Wells st., reported to police yesterday that burglars stole $400 and 13 $25 war bonds from her home.

DOUBT PHILIPPINES WILL GAIN FREEDOM BY NEXT AUGUST

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—Filipino President Osmena's expressed hope for independence next August was characterized by officials here tonight as unlikely of accomplishment. During Tuesday's ceremonies at Manila, at which Gen. MacArthur restored civil functions of the commonwealth government, Osmena said he hoped independence could be attained in August.

But tonight students of the independence question expressed the belief that there is far too much to be done to make possible a swift independence for the commonwealth. A general election must be held to name a legislature which would pass upon a United States-Filipino independence treaty. And to hold such an election, the Japanese must be cleared out.

Either before the treaty is made, or by means of it, claims of the United States, its corporations and citizens, and those of the Philippines must be "promptly adjusted and settled." And provision must be made for payment of interest and principal of Philippines' bonds authorized by congress. The commonwealth is believed to have on hand about $40,000,000 as against a debt of twice that amount.

STASSEN VISITS DEWEY, ASKS HIS VIEWS ON PEACE

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—Comdr. Harold E. Stassen reiterated tonight that the United States has left "isolationism behind" and expressed the belief other Republican delegates to the San Francisco international security conference shared his desire to be informed of the position of Gov. Dewey.

Stassen, former Minnesota governor now on leave from Pacific naval duties, explained he came to Albany to seek "information and viewpoints from Gov. Dewey" in preparation for the San Francisco conference. United States delegates to the meeting were named by President Roosevelt.

Can't Speak for Party.

At a press conference attended by Dewey, Stassen was asked:

"Will there be a Republican party position on the conference?"

"I would take it," he replied, "that it is elementary that the three delegates who are Republicans were not selected by the party and do not have and would not have authority to speak for the party. But all three would make a maximum effort to be informed as to the position of the party and particularly the position of the titular head of the party, Gov. Dewey."

The naval officer called Dewey's support of the Dumbarton Oaks conference "a very constructive thing."

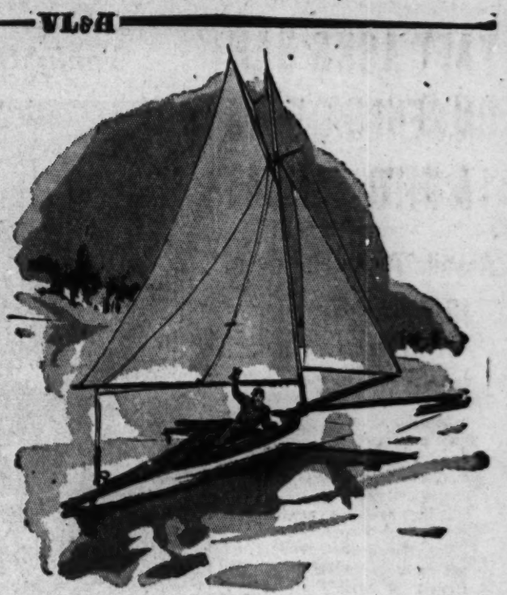
Studies Yalta Reports.

The other two Republicans designated by the President to attend the San Francisco conference, opening April 25, are Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan and Rep. Eaton of New Jersey.

Stassen asserted it was "too early to say just yet" what the American position on the conference would be.

When asked if he approved of Sen. Joseph Ball's position in the 1944 campaign, Stassen replied, "No, I did not." Ball, Minnesota Republican, supported President Roosevelt.

VL&A



greased lightning

Ice Boating is just one of many invigorating outdoor sports that help us relax and keep in top condition throughout the winter. No matter which activity you prefer, you'll find added enjoyment and comfort in V L & A clothing and equipment.

Best for Sport VL&A 9 North Wabash.
VON LENGERKE & ANTOINE

Years of working together as a co-ordinated unit enable the Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondents to assemble for you each day a highly readable, comprehensive picture of what has happened and is happening.

THAR'S REAL CREAM IN THAT THAR COTTAGE CHEESE

IT'S POINT-FREE, TOO!

Bud Bowman

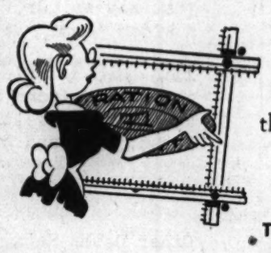
ALL IS NOT GOLD that appeals to folks *these days*. The rich flavor stored away in a mound of our cottage cheese "gets 'em" as sure as a gold rush. It's a fact. Folks really appreciate the *creamy*, wonderful flavor of Bowman Cottage Cheese.

FRESH AS A MOUNTAIN BREEZE, this special cottage cheese of ours is *fresh* from the churns every day of the year. *Fresh* milk goes into it to begin with. And, when it's almost finished, *fresh* cream—gallons 'n' gallons of it—are added to each and every batch.

THEN, QUICK AS A BUNNY,

into sparkling glass jars and sturdy cartons it goes—into a Bowman milkwagon and thence to your doorstep or to your grocer's refrigerator. Better mark your milkcard for it this very day, or ask your grocer to save some for you!

RATION POINT STRETCHERS, *I* don't hafta tell you that Bowman Cottage Cheese *saves* points for other things like meat and butter. *You* know that. A dandy filler-upper in salads, "appetizers", and even main dishes . . . Bowman Cottage Cheese is *high quality* protein, provides calcium, phosphorus, and lots of vitamin A. And lady, that's *something!*



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"THE BOWMAN MUSICAL MILKWAGON"
Thirty minutes of lilting melody and sparkling harmony
MONDAY through FRIDAY • 10 A.M. • WGN

Bowman creamed COTTAGE CHEESE

RICH-CREAM-ADDED; IT'S MOIST, TENDER, DELICIOUS

COUGHS STOP

3 out of 4 Housewives

10¢

3 out of 4 of *all* people suffer with coughs and colds during the year. For quick, safe cough relief—there's nothing like soothing Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets—*famous for 75 years.*

Glycerine—PLUS *does it!*

[ADVERTISMENT]

DOES GAS COME With Stomach Acid Pain?

If stomach acid causes gas that bloats you and makes you feel miserable,—the very first trial of UDGA Tablets usually brings fast relief. UDGA is not a candy but a real medicine, based on a truly successful prescription. UDGA is composed of fast working ingredients, which neutralize and soothe stomach acid pains.

That's why over 200 million have been used for relief of gas, stomach and ulcer pains, indigestion, heartburn, sour or upset stomach, burning sensation, weak appetite, and other symptoms of excess acid. Get a 25c box of UDGA Tablets from your druggist today. In only five minutes, see why you may never need suffer another acid stomach pain. Satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

MARINES GNAW OUT SMALL GAINS ON IWO ISLAND

Two of 3 Divisions Battle Toward Northern Area.

(Pictures on back page.)

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Guam, Feb. 28 [Wednesday]—(AP).—Two of the three marine divisions battling side by side toward the high north part of Iwo gnawed out small gains Tuesday thru thickly-studded Japanese defenses, but enemy resistance remains high and still includes tanks after nine days of ceaseless hammering.

The Nipponese grimly clung to one tip of the central air field after a week of flaming action concentrated on and around that two runway fighter base.

Adm. Nimitz announced today that the marines resumed a power packed push from the south half of Iwo on Tuesday morning after artillery broke up a tank led counter-attack Monday night. Enemy infiltration attempts were repulsed.

The gains were registered in the center by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine's 3d division, which holds virtually all of the central air field, and on the east shore by Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates' 4th division.

No mention was made of any gain on the west by Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's 5th division.

Battle's End in Sight.

The Pacific areas commander gave an idea of what the marines are up against by such descriptive terms as—"extremely heavy enemy defenses," "very heavy" fighting, "enemy resistance mounting" and "a very heavy volume of small arms fire."

The end was in sight—probably "in a few days," said Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, top marine commander in the Pacific—but it was evident there still was much heavy fighting ahead. He estimated that almost half of the five mile long island was in American hands.

The fiercely resisted advance was supported by marine artillery, carrier based planes, and warships of the 5th fleet. Mortar units blew up two Japanese ammunition dumps.

Liberators Join Attack.

Land based army Liberators, flying from the Marianas, joined with carrier planes in bombing the Jap positions Tuesday. Other 7th air force Liberators attacked the Bonin Islands north of Iwo.

"I saw direct hits on pillboxes and on a building which looked like a concrete communications center," said Pvt. Thomas Stanton of Gary, Ind., combat motion picture cameraman.

Erskine's division straightened its line north and west of the central air field.

Just east of those Nipponese, Cates' division pushed bulges into enemy lines right and left of seized hill 382.

The enemy still has considerable artillery and mortars in action. Their fire was heavy thruout Tuesday, some of it directed at rear areas and the unloading beaches.

Mopping up continued along fortress Mount Suribachi, now firmly in American hands. Tokyo, which only Monday claimed the peak had been recaptured, yesterday conceded loss of the whole southern area.

Rocket Firing Trucks Blast Japs on Iwo Island

(Story in adjoining column.)

A marine amtrack (right) flames on the Iwo beach after a direct hit from a Jap mortar on invasion day, Feb. 19. In the background another amtrack is burning. [Associated Press Wirephoto: From Marine Corps.]

Rocket batteries on trucks firing at the Japs on Iwo Island as American marines doggedly punch out gains against their entrenched foe. Since the Japs were replying with rocket barrages, the Yank strategy was to fire, then rapidly drive the trucks to new positions and fire again before the enemy found the range.

MORE JAPS DIE IN CORREGIDOR TUNNEL BLAST

Foe Sets Off Powder Magazine.

[Continued from first page.]

tinued in the hills flanking the central Luzon plain.

Kill Snake at General's Tent.

For the second time in the Luzon campaign Maj. Gen. Griswold of Elko, Nev., 14th corps commander, has had a narrow escape—but not from the Japanese.

Monday night the general's aide, Maj. Ralph S. Gwynn of Selma, Ala., discovered a cobra snake crawling toward the commander's tent. He and Capt. John Carley of Sharon, Pa., killed it with an ax.

The general's first accident came when a rock, flipped by a truck, hit him in the head and knocked him unconscious.

Yank Ruse Works.

Fred Hampson, Associated Press war correspondent, reported that troops of the 1st cavalry division south of Antipolo fought a battle the easy way. The Japanese started an encirclement of the American position. The dismounted troopers withdrew under cover of night and the two converging Japanese columns collided and fought each other for hours. Cavalry commanders reported Japanese casualties were "satisfactory."

Borneo was pounded with 100 tons of bombs concentrated on airdromes and port facilities. Many hits on the target areas were reported, and smoke covered the area.

Formosa took a 60 ton bombing. Fires were started in barracks area. Three coastal ships were damaged in the near-by Pescadores Islands. Two American planes were lost.

Bomb Camranh Bay.

Heavy damage resulted from a destructive bombing of Camranh bay on the French Indo-China coast. Fighters escorting the attacking Liberators shot down two enemy interceptors and wiped out three on the ground.

The Melbourne radio reported that Australian troops now hold a 150 mile area south of the Genga river on the west coast of Bougainville in the Solomons, and "complete occupation of Bougainville's west coast is in sight."

Known Japanese casualties on Bougainville since the Americans left were reported at 1,200.

A marine, wounded when Japs scored a direct hit on an amtrack, is transferred by coast guardsmen to a landing boat off the Iwo shore for removal to a hospital ship. [Acme Telephoto: From Coast Guard.]

4 SEIZED AS ARMY DESERTERS IN RAIDS ON CANADA HOMES

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 27 (AP).—Royal Canadian mounted police and Canadian army provost corps officers raided four private homes here and it was announced today that four men had been detained as army deserters.

Meanwhile, four youths from Drummondville, about 60 miles northeast of here, were being detained at Arthabaska for arraignment tomorrow on charges in connection with the 1940 national registration act.

They were arrested when mounted police made a checkup Saturday night and met active resistance from the civilian population. A number of civilians were injured.

LUXEMBURG AND BELGIAN PLANTS GET U. S. ORDERS

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Belgian and Luxemburg pre-war plants have begun production for the United States army of essential construction materials which cannot be shipped from America in time to meet demands, it was announced here today.

Already, one Belgian plant was said to have turned out more than 64,000 round washers, and Belgian and Luxemburg manufacturers have filled orders for more than 18,000 gallons of paint.

Other materials produced include 31,000 tons of meter beams, 440 tons of splice bars, 4,000 Prussian rails, 3,700 pair of French rails, and more than 7,000 feet of steel cable. Hundreds of huts also have been supplied as well as a million and a quarter square feet of lumber.

Chinese Forces Hurl Back Japs with Heavy Losses

CHUNGKING, Feb. 27 (AP).—Japanese forces have been thrown back with heavy losses in a clash east of the Canton-Hankow railroad in the area of Tzehing, 75 miles southeast of Hengyang, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

2 FROM CHICAGO RECOGNIZED IN IWO FLAG PHOTO

(Picture on back page.)

Two Chicagoans were recognized in the picture on the back page of THE TRIBUNE this morning showing a group of triumphant marines around the flag they had raised atop Mount Suribachi on Iwo Island. Christian A. Hansen, 7930 Luella av., said that his son, Pvt. Andrew Hansen, 22, with rifle upraised, is fifth from the left. His son's friend, Sgt. Charles Volz, 2121 W. 69th pl., Hansen said, is third man below and just to the right of the flagpole, immediately in front of a hatless leatherneck.

MARINES BATTLE THRU PILLBOXES TO IWO HEIGHTS

BY THOMAS MORROW.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE MARINES ON IWO ISLAND, Feb. 27.—"Once we get to the top," said Maj. Dick Mirick of Worcester, Mass., as he watched marines toil up a piece of high ground on northern Iwo Island in the face of devastating fire from pill boxes, "we hope the going will be easier. I believe the pillboxes thin out on the other side."

Mortar fire fell around his point of observation, accompanied by the whine of an occasional sniper's bullet. Ivan Siscoe of 31 S. Sacramento blvd., Chicago, a runner, arrived with a message. He passed an unkind comment about the mortar fire.

"The worst thing that happened to me," contributed another Chicagoan, Raymond Lindeman of 10521 Sangamon st., "was a mortar shell that hit five feet from the message center. It threw dirt over 71 of us, but no one got hurt."

Corp. Stanley Babula, 4729 S. Komensky av., Chicago, an observer, joined the huddle. He said this was his fifth operation, and he didn't want to see one any tougher.

Supplies Accumulate.

Scrub vegetation furnished some cover around our spot, but the open ground where it receded toward the lower volcanic ash was uncomfortable territory. Sniper and mortar fire kept Capt. Jack Thomason and myself reclining for a short period.

The Japanese gave up their systematic plastering of the beach and contented themselves with lobbing in an occasional mortar shell. One killed two men early this morning as they sought to run over to a neighboring foxhole.

Life was more cheery on the beach as supplies accumulated. Herbert Gerstung, 5015 Kimberly av., Chicago, a nephew of Fire Capt. Gus Foster, dropped by my foxhole with a fine supply of canned peaches which he shared in neighborly fashion as we exchanged ideas about the city government of Chicago.

Some Japanese snipers have been seen infiltrating our lines with their faces blackened and wearing marine uniforms.

Other Chicagoans in Action.

Marine officers commented on the new tactics of the Japanese. Instead of wasting men in banzai charges which allowed the marines to kill them in droves, as in former Pacific campaigns, the Japanese commanders are fighting an artillery action which the strategists compared to the German method of campaigning.

Among other Chicagoans and midwest men taking part in the bitter battle for the northern end of the island are Pvt. Edward J. Rajkowski, 355 E. 38th pl., Corp. Richard S. Spector, 6431 N. Francisco av., Pvt. Ned F. La Palermo, 2148 Agatite av., Sgt. Clarence E. Cantrall, 6551 Ingleside av., Sgt. William L. McMaster, 6411 Peoria st., Pvt. Alex R. Michaels, 4823 Patterson av., Pvt. Donald H. Duffault, 3510½ Pine Grove av., Pvt. Joseph E. Franchetti, 7531 Ellis av., Pvt. Norman Hettinger, 3756 62d st., and Corp. Oscar Toller, 3055 Southport av.; Corp. Norman O. Clavey, 1906 Glenview rd., Glenview; Corp. Edwin W. Maderer, 323 Wesley st., Wheaton; Pvt. Joseph A. Muslalek, 723 6th av., Rockford; Sgt. Joseph L. Bright, route 2, Kankakee; Pvt. Frederick F. Broughton, 723 8th st., Wilmette; Pvt. Floyd F. Barton, 902 Rockton av., Rockford, and Pvt. George Gardner, 6632 19th st., Berwyn.

$172 IN CHECKS STOLEN.

Theft of $173 in checks from the office of the Hinckley Dairy Products company, 571 W. 18th st., was reported to police yesterday.

300 JAPANESE DIE IN ALLIED PINCER DRIVE ON MANDALAY

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 27 (AP).—British troops closing in on the ancient north Burma city of Mandalay from four bridgeheads across the Irrawaddy river have killed more than 300 Japanese in a swift pincer movement, field dispatches disclosed today.

While British and Indian troops were probing Japanese defenses above and below Mandalay, three major columns of the Chinese 1st army converged on the old Burma road terminus of Lashio, 135 miles northeast of Mandalay. The Chinese moved forward from the north and the west. The latter column was reported 22 miles from the city.

War planes destroyed an enemy held bridge near Mandalay and knocked out two other north Burma bridges.

EMERGENCY MONEY!

How to get that Extra $10, $15 or $25 when you need it . . . QUICK!

There are several ways. You can ask your relations—put off paying bills—stint your family or—Write Yourself a Check for it. HOW?

Here's how. Arrange (at the time you open account) for Check-Credit that allows you to write a check for as much as $25 more than you have in the bank. You can at Merchandise Bank.

Then, next payday, just repay what you "loaned yourself"—plus only $1 service fee. Check-Credit is that helpful and easy.

You save money, too. Because Check-Credit gives you your own personal checking account at a cost of only 5c per check or item of deposit. No minimum balance is required—keep as much, or as little, in the bank as you like. Each time you write a check you save up to 17 cents of the cost of money orders. We'll gladly send you descriptive folder and forms to get started.

This is the only bank in Chicago where you can get this kind of help. Come in personally, write, or phone Whitehall 4500.

"5¢ per Check" Account

CHECK-CREDIT plus Automatic Credit

MERCHANDISE NATIONAL BANK
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

COMPLETE Luncheons from 60¢
Eleven to 5 p. m.
TONIGHT DINNERS from $1.00
complete—appetizer to delicious coffee
TRACY'S
STEVENS BLDG. RESTAURANT
17 N. State 16 N. Wabash
Tracy's Restaurant—540 N. Michigan

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)

Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

KEEP A BRIGHT OUTLOOK!

At night, if eyes feel tired, smart, burn, apply OCULINE, a real aid to nature in soothing, comforting eyes during sleep!

OCULINE Eye Salve

New Classes—This Week
GERMAN
FRENCH-ITALIAN
Approved Under GI Bill
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
30 N. Michigan Ave. FRA. 4341

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Mandel's

the elegant touch for your Easter costume

fur scarfs $66 this price includes 20% federal tax

2 Skin Natural Silver Fox Scarfs $66 per skin
4 Skin Mountain Sable Dyed Bassarisk Scarfs ..... $66 complete
5 Skin Mountain Sable Dyed Bassarisk Scarfs ..... $66 complete
2 Skin Natural Wild Mink Scarfs $66 complete
3 Skin Natural Wild Mink Scarfs $66 complete
4 Double Skin Sable Dyed Squirrel Scarfs ..... $66 complete
8 Skin Sable Dyed Squirrel Scarfs ..... $66 complete
10 Skin Sable Dyed Squirrel Scarfs ..... $66 complete
3 Skin Natural Stone Marten Scarfs ..... $66 per skin
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3 Skin Blended Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs ..... $66 per skin

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U. S. DEEPLY IN EUROPE'S LIFE, CHURCHILL SAYS

Declares New League Will Use Force.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 27.—In a speech reporting to parliament on the recent Big Three conference in the Crimea, Prime Minister Churchill said today the United States had "entered deeply and constructively into the life and salvation of Europe" and was taking an increasing interest in the middle east.

Demanding ratification of the Big Three decisions, Churchill paid tribute to Russia and said that slicing of eastern Poland as demanded by Marshal Stalin and approved by the Yalta conference was "just and right."

"Far Stronger" League.

America's participation in European affairs, Churchill indicated, will find expression in the proposed world security league which is to be patterned after the old league of nations but will be "a far stronger body in which the United States will play a vitally important part."

The new league, Churchill said, will differ from the old "in the essential point that it will not shrink from establishing its will against the evildoer or the evil planner in good time and by force of arms."

"The ties that bind the three great powers together and their mutual comprehension of each other have grown," Churchill said. "The United States has entered deeply and constructively into the life and salvation of Europe. We all three set our hands to far reaching engagements at once practical and solemn.

"Power to Lead."

"United we have the unchallengable power to lead the world to prosperity, freedom, and happiness. The great powers must seek to serve and not to rule. Joined with other states, both large and small, we may found a large world organization which, armed with ample power, will guard the right of all states, great or small, from aggression or from the gathering of the means of aggression.

"I am sure that a fairer choice is open to mankind than they have known in recorded ages," Churchill continued. "The lights burn brighter and shine more broadly than before. Let us walk forward together."

"The impression I brought back from the Crimea and from all my other contacts is that Marshal Stalin and the other soviet leaders wish to live in honorable friendship and equality with the western democracies," he said. "I feel also that their word is their bond.

"I know of no government which stands on its obligations more solidly than the Russian soviet government. I decline absolutely to embark here upon a discussion about Russian good faith."

Denies Bowing to Force.

Churchill demanded that Poland give up her eastern territories to Russia now and settle for a new frontier along the Curzon line, with compensation later in the west at the expense of Germany.

He contended this was the fairest division between the two countries and denied yielding to questionable compromise or bowing to soviet force at the Big Three meeting. The Poles, he insisted, would be able to develop freely and independently within their new frontiers without fearing they would contain the seed of future wars.

Germany, Churchill said, would be rendered incapable of waging a war of revenge for generations. Stalin, he added, had made a most solemn declaration that the sovereign independence of Poland would be maintained. Both America and Britain had joined in this decision, he reminded parliament, altho he made no mention of President Roosevelt's obligation to submit such commitments to congress.

Tells Polish Gains.

Churchill conceded that Poland would be deprived of Lwow under the new arrangement, but promised that in the north she would receive Danzig in place of the Polish corridor, as well as the greater part of East Prussia west and south of Koenigsberg and a long sea front on the Baltic. In the southwest she would get the industrial province of Upper Silesia, in addition to such other territories east of the Oder [river] as may be decided at the peace settlement.

The eastern frontier, Churchill said, must be settled now so that the new Polish government may carry on its work in its own territory and the Red army have its communications protected by a government acting in accordance with its needs.

The western frontier must wait, Churchill said, until the allies have occupied German territory and a fully representative Polish government is set up. Pending formation of such a government, the British would continue to recognize the Polish government in London, he added.

Churchill hinted that Poles now fighting under British command may be admitted to empire citizenship if they so desire.

Punishment for Reich.

Churchill went on to say that Germany would be totally disarmed, stripped of nazism and militarism, her war criminals punished, all her industries capable of war production eliminated or controled, and that she would be forced to make reparation in kind. But, he said, it was not the policy of the allies to destroy the people of Germany or see them starve.

Churchill told the house that the results of the Crimea conference constitute an act of state on which parliament should formally express its opinion. He thus sought in retrospect to give the force of law to the decisions on a new world order at which he, President Roosevelt, and Stalin arrived in the palace of the czars on the border of the Black sea.

Question U. S. Attitude.

Altho Churchill is confident of obtaining commons' signature on the Yalta blank check, at the conclusion of the three day debate which got under way with his report, there are some observers here who doubted Roosevelt would find congress so willing to honor his long handed commitments, indorsed under the shadow of the Kremlin.

With the practical certainty of a big favorable vote from the top-heavy government majority, Churchill drew a cynical laugh from the members of parliament when he declared their verdict would demonstrate "the subordination of ministers to parliamentary authority."

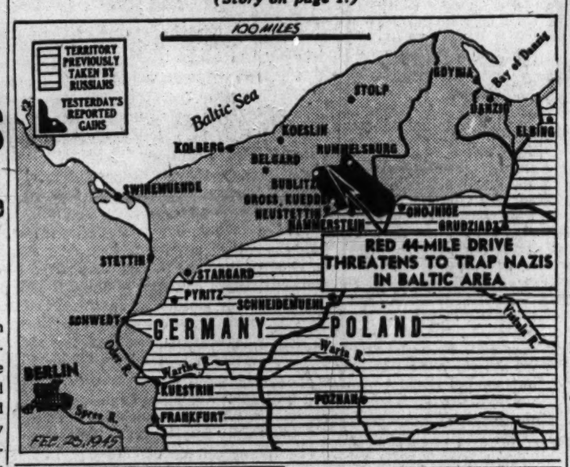
The house listened with the keenest interest to his defense of the Curzon [Polish] line, which he admitted was "the most difficult and agitated" part of the statement.

Taking note of criticism stirred up by French absence from the Crimea conference, the prime minister asserted that "the first principle of British policy in western Europe is a strong France and a strong French army." Commons cheered this.

Then, saying that France could "find many reasons for contentment" over the Crimean decision, he said again that the French would be invited to take over a zone of occupation in Germany, sit on the allied control commission in Germany and serve as a sponsor nation for the San Francisco conference.

Nazis Face Red Trap in North

(Story on page 1.)



HINT BY CHURCHILL OF RUSSIAN HELP IN PACIFIC WAR SEEN

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill today appeared to hint in his "Big Three report" to parliament that Russia might line up with the western allies in the Pacific war.

A semi-official text of the speech quoted the prime minister as saying that the San Francisco conference would bring together all allied nations who had declared war on "Germany and Japan" before March 1. Russia is to be at the conference and this caused speculations on Russia's probable role in the Pacific. A check with commons press gallery stenographers supported the view that Churchill had used the word "and."

A spokesman for the prime minister's office said examination of Churchill's notes disclosed that he "definitely" intended to say "Germany or Japan."

ILLINOIS WOMAN AND FILM ACTOR ARE FOUND DEAD

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 27 [Special].—Police officers investigating an auto crash three miles north of Malibu today recovered from the ocean a woman's body identified as that of Miss Katherine Alspach, 24, Mount Pulaski, Ill., and a man's body identified as that of Actor John O'Malley, 45, Hollywood.

Lt. W. A. Bennett of the sheriff's office said search was continuing for Miss Hayden Head, 30, Los Angeles, believed also to have been in the car when it crashed over a shore embankment last night.

Miss Alspach and Miss Head formerly were members of the WASPS stationed at Sweetwater, Tex. Miss Alspach was the daughter of George Alspach, retired real estate dealer.

Miss Nancy Hanks, also a former WASP, told Bennett that she and the other women left for a mountain cabin in two cars after meeting O'Malley and a man whom Bennett identified as Actor Henry Morgan, 29. Miss Hanks said she and Morgan went ahead to the cabin in one car, but the others in the second car never arrived.

SHOT TO DEATH, REVOLVER AT SIDE.

Casimir Zak, 61, of 4716 S. Racine av., a laborer, was found shot to death yesterday in his room. A revolver was on the floor beside his body.

ASSAILS STATE DEPARTMENT AS RED MOUTHPIECE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—The state department was accused today of serving as a "propaganda agency" for Stalin in defending the Big Three's sellout of Poland at the Crimean conference.

Rep. O'Konski [R., Wis.] told the house that in a radio broadcast last Saturday the department falsely stated: "The Crimean decision was fair because it gave Russia part of Poland settled predominantly by Russian and Ukrainian rather than Polish peoples."

Using latest available census figures to refute this statement, the congressman said the "misinformation" had a "mysterious" resemblance to falsities aired by Pravda, official Russian newspaper.

Another Yalta Prize?

"After listening to the broadcast," he continued, "I was convinced that at Yalta Stalin got not only most of Europe—he also got our state department thrown in to boot as a propaganda agency for selling the Yalta confernce to our people. The broadcast sounded more like Moscow propaganda than a report to the people."

O'Konski said that, according to the 1931 census, the population of the eastern third of Poland, assigned to Russia at Yalta, was 12,012,000. Of this total, he added, 4,974,000, or 40 per cent, were Poles, and 120,000, or only 1 per cent were Russians. Including the Ukrainian populace of 4,139,000, he continued, the combined Russian-Ukrainian total was only 35 per cent of the population.

Ukrainians Not Russians.

The state department, O'Konski continued, could learn from a study of history that "Ukrainians are not Russians by any stretch of the imagination." He said Ukrainians have always belonged to western civilization and the Russians to the Asiatic world.

"While there are only 120,000 Russians in this disputed territory, there are more than 1½ million Poles in Russia," the congressman said. "According to state department reasoning there is more justification for Poland to grab Russian land than there is for Russia to grab Polish land and people.

"As an American, I find no justification whatever for this program of misinformation last Saturday. It was indeed a most pitiful attempt to justify a great wrong. If the speakers of the department had merely said, 'Poland is an unfortunate victim of appeasement; we are sorry it had to happen,' American people would have some respect for it because of its truthfulness. But when the department insists on giving misinformation to cover up a crime—then it would be better never to have said a word."

Back on Job

Gordon E. Dunn getting weather information at the Chicago airport yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gordon E. Dunn, 435 N. Stone av., La Grange, returned to his job yesterday as supervising forecaster for the weather bureau here after 11 months' duty attached to the army air forces as a consultant meteorologist. He has been in the weather service since 1924 and stationed in Chicago since 1939.

HOPES TO LOWER CLOTHING PRICES BY NEXT AUGUST

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP).—Price Administrator Chester Bowles told congress today he hoped to bring down prices of clothing 6 or 7 per cent by next August.

"They are at the top of our order of business," he testified before the senate banking committee. "It is here that we have had our most dangerous increase in living costs since the hold the line order became effective."

"While the average prices of all items going into the cost of living have increased only 1.5 per cent, clothing prices have increased 11.6 per cent in addition to marked quality deterioration."

Bowles appeared in support of legislation to extend the price control and stabilization act until Dec. 31, 1946. It is now due to expire next June 30.

The administrator said he saw scant chance for any reduction in food prices, adding that they now are "pretty well tailored to cost conditions."

100 LAWYERS, CLERKS FREED BY WMC ORDER

Approximately 100 lawyers and clerks have been released by Chicago law firms as a result of the war man power commission order to nonessential industries to release 10 per cent of their employes, a spokesman for the Chicago Bar association estimated yesterday. The order applies to firms which employed 10 or more persons in March, 1944, and the reductions are to be in effect by tomorrow. Less than 100 law firms have been affected. Some of their employes released to war plants are continuing part time law work.

$2,000 Mink Coat Stolen at Saddle and Cycle Club

Mrs. Anne Johnson, 1328 N. State st., reported to Summerdale police yesterday that her mink coat, valued at $2,000, was stolen from the cloakroom at the Saddle and Cycle club.

Quality! SCHOEN'S Old Lager
MADE THE Old Fashioned WAY
WAUSAU BREWING CO.

CHEST COLDS

Act promptly to relieve muscular soreness and tightness, fits of coughing in the night. Tonight, at bedtime, rub on time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

NO CURFEW . . .

At the newly-decorated Club Alabam at noontime. Sure, we're heartily complying with the Government's 12 midnight closing . . . but are offering to Chicagoans who love good food . . . THE FINEST LUNCHEON in CHICAGO. No need to stand in line; no need to eat and run and be annoyed by hustle and bustle service. Come to the ALABAM for lunch . . . relax . . . take your time . . . enjoy our smooth service . . . dance if you wish . . . stay as long as your desire. HERE'S CHICAGO'S FINEST LUNCHEON served from 12 noon and all afternoon.

ALABAM'S GOLD COAST LUNCHEON

Fresh Vegetable Soup or Consomme
YOUR CHOICE OF
Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce — Fried Oysters, Cole Slaw
Fresh Shrimp Salad — Chop Suey with Rice
Roast Loin of Pork — Salisbury Steak
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Frankfurts and Potato Salad — Spaghetti with Meat Balls
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SHOWS AT 6 P.M. 8 P.M. 9:30 and 11 P.M.

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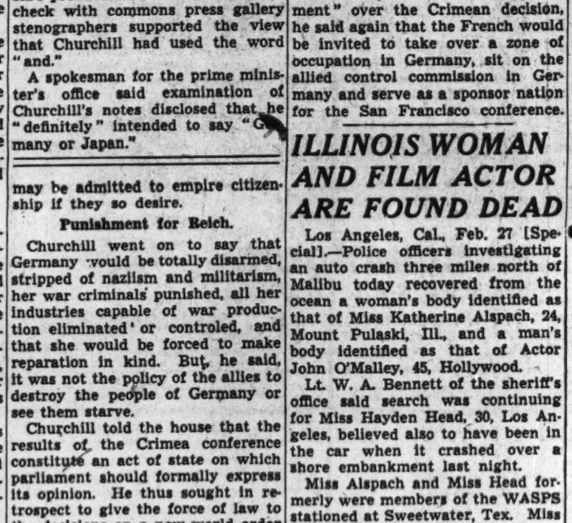

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Buy war stamps and bonds to help keep this hat in its rightful place . . . on top!
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It holds the muscles together with a soft concave pad—Keeps Rupture tightly closed at all times while working, lifting, walking or swimming. Light weight touches body in but two places. CANNOT SLIP. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture which keeps muscles spread apart.

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Mr. Iffley's Ivory Tower . . .

Mr. Iffley is the kind of a man who would rather make a phone call than answer a letter, listen to a report than read one, play solitaire than read a book.

Mr. Iffley can work in a crowd, think as he talks; and prefers people to meat, drink or money. But he is hard to reach! He skims over his mail unless he knows the signers. He likes magazines—on his library table. He will pass up Bob Hope for a bridge game, even with bores.

If you want to interest Mr. Iffley, the best way is to get a friend of his to catch him alone sometime, and pass on your proposition.

Too much trouble? But suppose Mr. Iffley is important to you? And remember—he's no curio. About one out of two people are like him—extrovert. Fifty percent is a lot to pass up.

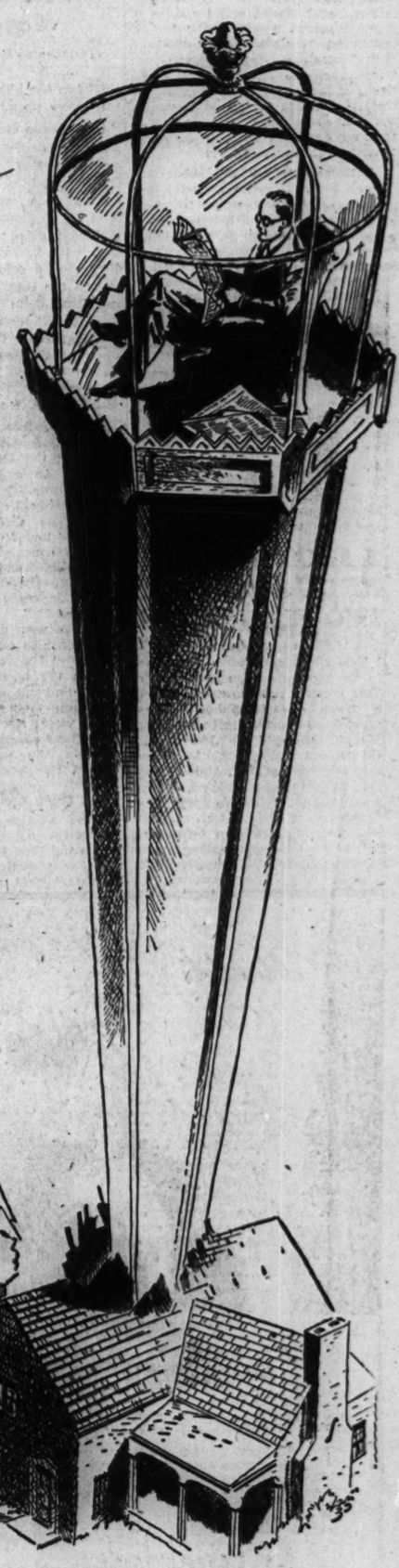
PERHAPS we can help. We happen to know Mr. Iffley has an Ivory Tower. We know when he goes there. And we know a friend who goes with him, can carry your message.

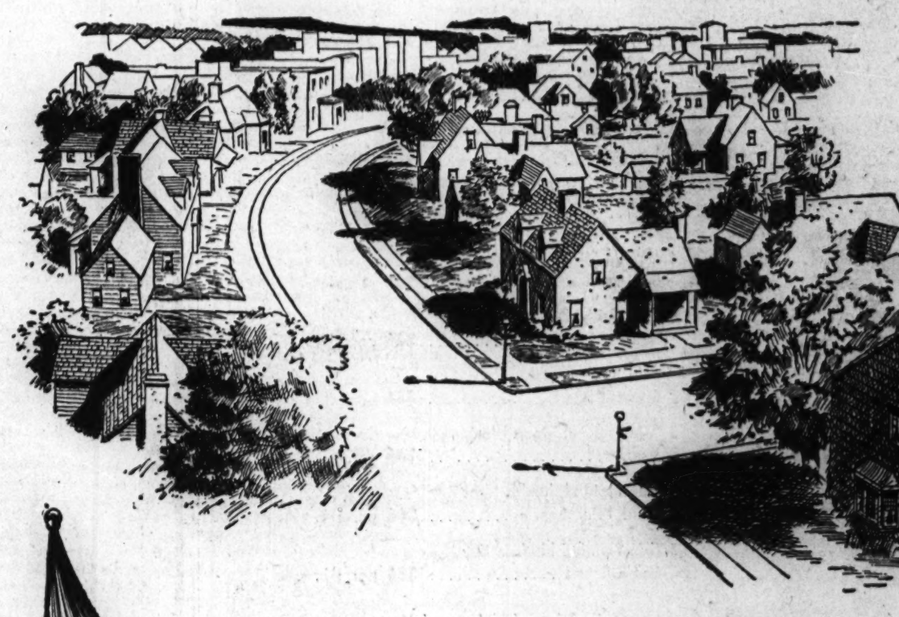
Mr. Iffley goes to his Ivory Tower every Sunday morning—usually because there was too much fun, or too many people Saturday night. And the friend he takes with him is the comics section of the Sunday paper. He may not see all the Sunday paper, but he's sure to see the comics section. Never misses—like three out of four adults who read Sunday newspapers.

So in the Sunday comics section, you can get Mr. Iffley's interest every Sunday morning when he's quiet, not engaged, or absorbed. You will hardly find a better time—or a better way. And you can reach everybody in the Iffley family at the same time!

PICKING out the comics sections of the best Sunday papers, of course, could be quite a job—if Metropolitan Group hadn't already done it for you . . . gathered together forty-three major Sunday papers into a single package of more than 15,000,000 circulation! This Group takes in half the Sunday morning ivory tower sitters in the whole country; and the better half, too. It's the greatest extrovert medium in existence. And without extra charge, throws in half the better introverts! The better-buying half of the families in the whole national market—every Sunday.

This unusual medium for elusive extroverts is not costly; is effective (ask for evidence); and is convenient (one piece of copy, one order, one bill). Any Metropolitan Group representative, extrovert or introvert, will give you the details.





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DESIGNS PUNCH TO PUT PUNCH IN SHELL OUTPUT

R. C. Johnson to Receive War Worker Award.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

For making a suggestion that aided the production of much needed artillery ammunition, Robert C. Johnson, an employe of the General American Transportation corporation, has been chosen to receive the 31st Chicago Tribune War Workers' Award, conferred for outstanding service to war production. He is employed at the company's plant at East Chicago, Ind.

Robert C. Johnson.

Maj. W. G. Swartchild Jr. of the ammunition branch of the Chicago ordnance district will present the award, symbolized by a diamond studded gold pin, in a ceremony to be broadcast by W-G-N at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Designed New Type of Punch.

Johnson, 60 year old tool designer, developed a suggestion which improved the efficiency of a huge machine that punches out 90 mm. shell forgings. He designed a new heavy duty punch which ended a headache for the operators of the East Chicago plant.

The old punch wabbled at times, with the result that some unsatisfactory shell forgings were produced, and it broke frequently.

The machine of which the punch is a part is said to be one of the largest automatic shell forging devices in existence. Its size and complicated nature added to the difficulty of designing a new punch; it was largely a matter of designing one which could be held in place properly.

The punch Johnson designed fitted firmly in place, eliminated the wabbling, substantially cut the cost of making shell forgings and saved many thousand of dollars for the taxpayers; it reduced the waste of critical steel; it increased production of shells by increasing the efficiency of the machine that produced them, and it boosted the morale of the plant operators who had been at their wit's end trying to get the machine to run at top efficiency.

For General Purpose Gun.

The 90 mm. guns that fire the shells produced at the East Chicago plant have become general purpose guns in big demand at the front. They are used against high flying enemy planes, for tank busting and other purposes. The need for a large shell supply is indicated by the fact that a 90 mm. gun crew will fire 28 shells a minute.

Johnson lives with his wife, Florence, at 2212 W. 5th av., Gary.

War Buddies

Pvt. Charles Carroll (left) and Pvt. Danny Hokama anticipate good eating ahead as Carroll's mother, Mrs. T. J. Carroll bakes a cake. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

All the good things to eat are Pvt. Danny Hokama's at the home of Pvt. Charles Carroll, 2102 S. Central Park av. The two are inseparable buddies. Hokama is an American born Japanese, and the attachment between the two dates from the time that Hokama's outfit, made up of American-Japanese, stormed a Nazi stronghold to rescue Carroll and other members of his battalion. The two recently received 30 day furloughs from the army hospital at Colorado Springs, Colo., but since Hokama's home is in Hawaii, too far to reach, Carroll brought him home as his furlough guest.

NURSE DRAFT BILL SPEEDED BY COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—The house rules committee today paved the way for prompt house action on a nurse draft bill.

Advised that more than half a million service men now are in hospitals, with the number mounting at the rate of 1,600 daily, the committee approved for house consideration, probably Friday, a bill written by the military committee in response to the President's request for such a draft law.

The legislation would make liable to induction all unmarried and qualified nurses not under 20 or over 44 years of age, with emphasis on inductions being placed on graduates of the student nurse corps.

REBUKES POETS WHO GLOSS UGLY EDICTS OF YALTA

BY WILLIAM MOORE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Rebuking "Our play boys and poets in our state department," Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.] attacked the Yalta conference tonight for the "lyric splendor" of its words and the "ugly impudence" of its decisions.

Wheeler addressed the nation over the Columbia Broadcasting system. He called the Yalta decisions "abject appeasement" of Stalin.

"In spite of the fact that the press and radio have barraged the nation," Wheeler said, "with hysterical hallellujahs of praise, inspired by our play boys and poets in our state department, it now appears that Mr. and Mrs. America have become so apprehensive as a result of past promises—unfulfilled—that they are now looking over the performances on the international stage with a you have to show me look in their eyes. . . .

Noble Words, Ugly Decisions.

"This growing uneasiness over the international situation which is reflected in the rapidly growing volume of my mail is only intensified by the violent contradiction in the Crimea report between the lyric splendor of the beautiful and noble words in which it is couched and the ugly impudence of its decisions."

Telling what happened at Yalta, Wheeler said:

"There was the cynical partition of Poland and what in fact amounts to recognition of the Moscow-spawned Lublin government. There was the betrayal of Yugoslavia. And we can only guess what has happened to Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, and Romania.

"Free elections were promised, but what is a free election without free speech, free press, free radio? Just a mockery.

"There was the determination to partition, dismember, de-industrialize and enslave the German nation, all in the sweet name of peace."

Wheeler said the Big Three powers agreed to permit one another to veto action against aggression by any of the three and that it is reported there was agreement on principles of trusteeship for 600 million colonial peoples.

Return to Old Masters.

"However," Wheeler continued, "in lieu of any specific solution to the war breeding problem of the British, French, Russian, and Dutch imperialism, it simply means we are going to turn over the subject peoples of Africa, India, and Asia to their old masters."

Wheeler summed up the conference decisions as "a shocking violation" of the Atlantic Charter principles. He said, "The principle of brute force has become the criterion of what is right and the basis of all future action in international affairs. We are a party to the betrayal of one of our allies.

"In Romania we have given Russia authority to act directly in our behalf. In Bulgaria our representative on the allied commission is an unwilling but helpless stooge of Russian policies, which—according to eye-witness accounts—are liquidating, deporting or terrorizing the helpless population, regardless of whether they are friends or enemies of the axis powers.

Struggle Thruout Europe.

"When we realize that the Yalta decisions were the result of an abject appeasement of Stalin, we can better picture the grim nature of the struggle that is already going on between Russia and Britain in every country in Europe, toward which we will never be permitted to remain neutral.

"Furthermore, we now see the Nazi officials and the Nazi press using the Yalta decisions to stiffen German resistance, just as they used the Morgenthau proposals [Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's plan to turn Germany into an agricultural nation], at the cost of thousands of American lives."

The senator asserted the Dumbarton Oaks proposals [for post-war security] "represent nothing more than an international strait jacket—the blueprint of which was drawn up behind the scenes at Moscow, Teheran, and Yalta."

NURSES RESCUED IN PHILIPPINES GET $6,500 PAY

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 27 (AP).—Accumulated pay checks for the 68 army nurses held prisoner three years in the Philippines averaged $6,500 apiece, before subtraction of allotments to families, records showed today.

Many of the nurses, besides contributing to families at home, also ordered subtractions for war bonds, which have piled up also. The highest ranking officer's check was for $12,000.

A first group of 11 of the nurses, after a health check here, left by army plane today for Washington and their homes in eastern and midwestern states.

Letters of commendation from President Roosevelt and Gen. Marshall have been received by the women.

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RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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COMPLETE LUNCHEONS FROM 75¢

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
MARCH 3, 1945 10¢

A STRAIGHTFORWARD ANSWER TO
THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR

A revealing, surprising statement by a Post Editor just returned from Moscow . . .

HOW RUSSIA WILL FIGHT JAPAN
by Edgar Snow

IN October, 1943—Edgar Snow, keen analyst and student of the Soviet asked this question in a Post article, "Will Russia Fight Japan?"

Now—after months in Russia—Post writer Snow follows with his sequel—"*HOW* RUSSIA WILL FIGHT JAPAN."

Revealing—surprising to many—it is a story of increasing diplomatic coolness and military preparation pointing to the role Russia is destined to play in the Pacific war.

Quoting the views of Russian generals and Russian people—it tells you how Moscow feels about Tokyo now—and what the Soviet is likely to do about it.

Another Post behind-the-scene article that should be "must" reading for all those interested in international affairs.

Exclusively Yours in the Post

*Stalin's medals are explained to U. S. soldiers by a Red Army man at a bomber base where technicians of both countries work together.

The fabulous Lloyds of London

THEY'LL insure you against having twins. The San Francisco fire cost them 50 millions. Their annual income is estimated anywhere from 150 million to 2 billion. They're not an insurance company. They never bet. The full story of Lloyd's of London is as fascinating reading as you'll find in many a month.

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS OPTIMISTS
by Ernest O. Hauser

Hunters, Here's Your Dish

IF you've ever appreciated a dog frozen on point—thrilled to the whir of a covey of quail—tasted their succulent goodness—you'll get a bang out of this Post full-color record of a day in the Texas quail country.

QUAIL IN THE WOODS
by George Sessions Perry

ARE WE CODDLING ITALIAN PRISONERS?
by David G. Wittels

A FIRST hand and forthright report on the dynamite-loaded problem of the little known and less understood Italian Service Unit. 36,000 men who are not prisoners of war—who do dirty work cheerfully—beg for combat duty—and are sometimes mistaken for prisoners of war when seen in public.

Let's Bury Grandpap
by Jan Fortune

BURY him they did—the poisonous old sinner—in a funeral to end all feuds. But grandpap wanted no part of peace, and came out of the grave to prove it. Seldom, if ever, will you come across a story as completely wacky—as thoroughly hilarious—as downright funny as this one.

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PLEASE! Carry your small packages so we can deliver your big ones. THANK YOU!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

INDUSTRY MAPS COURT FIGHT ON N. Y. RACIAL BILL

Blast at Measure May Bring Defeat.

BY CHARLES GOTTHART.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 27.—Business groups opposing the controversial anti-discrimination bill mapped their strategy for a possible court test of its constitutionality today, as legislative opponents made last minute attempts to block its enactment at Albany.

Altho senate opponents lost an attempt to tack a referendum provision onto the measure, foes of the bill in the assembly planned to offer a series of hampering amendments when the legislation reaches that body tomorrow.

As it stands now, the bill, written at the request of the governor, sets up a commission of five members appointed by him at salaries of $10,000 a year. They would be empowered to eliminate discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color, or national origin, and altho this goal is sought first thru conciliation and other means, violators of commission orders would be subject to severe punishment.

Jail Terms Provided.

Refusal to obey the commission would be adjudged a misdemeanor subject to state court sentences up to a year in jail or a $5,000 fine, or both.

Altho assembly approval of the bill was conceded, senate action was thrown in doubt by another blast at the measure—a letter signed by 15 widely known members of the New York bar.

The court fight against the bill was planned even before it reaches Gov. Dewey for his signature, expected next week. Julian S. Myrick, chairman of a New York Chamber of Commerce committee spearheading organized business opposition to the bill on the grounds it would drive business from the state and drive in the evils of prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan, said the chamber would lead the fight.

Called Dewey Blunder.

"Gov. Dewey committed a political blunder in supporting a measure to correct by legislation an evil that can be eradicated only thru education," Myrick said.

Asserting the bill was being pushed to win the votes of the state's minority groups, Myrick said:

"Business men were sound asleep when the powerful backing of this bill was being organized, but now they realize the political witch hunting facing them."

Business spokesmen reported that the vast majority of employers do not willfully discriminate against any group in formulating employment policies, and that in some instances such practices are dictated by the workmen themselves. As proof, they recalled the Philadelphia transit strike, when white street car and bus operators refused to work with Negroes who were being advanced to positions as operators by the company.

Political Motives Denied.

Irving M. Ives, Republican leader of the assembly and chairman of the temporary state commission against discrimination, denied any political motives in sponsoring the bill, asserting it was prepared solely to give New York citizens employment rights guaranteed by the state's constitution but which had been neglected thru lax enforcement of other laws.

"Of course there is discrimination by employers in this state," he said, "but no more than in any other. The state war council investigated 480 complaints in three years, and in writing this bill, we were guided by the council's experience. Undoubtedly, some unions themselves are guilty of discrimination, but we didn't find much evidence of this.

"Discrimination by employers must be elimnated before the problem is made more acute in the certain reshuffling of jobs after the war. One would not expect employers to erect barriers at this time of man power shortages, but that has been done in too many instances."

Backed by Both Parties.

Ives said he was confident of assembly approval of the measure, backed solidly by the Democratic organization, by the Republican leadership, altho not by a number of individual G. O. P. members, and by all but a few labor organizations, notably the rail Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and railway clerks. The Congress of Industrial Organizations has pushed the measure as its own, and the state federation of labor groups have supported it, along with a wide variety of church and civic organizations.

Union officials admitted that some unions, in violation of their constitutions in some instances, had refused to take in large numbers of Negroes, particularly in the shipbuilding and heavy metals trades. Other unions, notably the large garment organizations here, reported large memberships among Negroes and first and second generation Europeans of various nationalities and races.

Political observers see in the bill an attempt to win back to the Republican fold a number of minority groups, notably the 571,221 Negroes of the state, most of whom have voted Democratic for the last 10 years or more.

Lose Baby by a Day

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Soukup with baby they hoped to adopt.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki yesterday denied the petition of Franklin Soukup and his wife, Edytha, 5231 Woodlawn av., to adopt William Richard Suing, 1, to whom they have been foster parents since he was 5 weeks old. The child was placed in the care of the Chicago Orphan asylum, the agency for which the Soukups boarded the baby at a fee of $25 a month up to last August and for $35 thereafter. The Soukups indicated they would return all of the fees if they were allowed to keep the baby.

Mrs. Soukup testified that the unmarried mother, not named in the proceedings, had said she favored their adoption of the boy. She failed by one day, however, to get the mother's written consent, for representatives of the orphanage had obtained it from the mother in Fort Wayne, Ind., the day before, Mrs. Soukup and her lawyer, P. G. Gaudas, said.

Soukup, 31, is a bakery employe, and his wife, 29, is a nurse. The baby toyed with Soukup's lapel thruout the hearing. Atty. D. C. Hutchins represented the orphanage.

PAROLEE FREED OF CHARGE.

Judge George B. Weiss in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday freed Joseph Novak, 40, of 3333 N. Marshfield av., parolee from Stateville penitentiary, who was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

ABSENTEES LOSE 1½ MILLION MAN DAYS A MONTH

BY CHARLES CHEADLE.

Loss of one and one-half million to more than two million man days a month thru absenteeism in Chicago area war plants is one of the major causes of the labor shortage here, federal officials believe. If the absenteeism could be reduced by one-half, 50 per cent of the loss would disappear, William H. Spencer, regional war man power commission director, said last night.

His statement followed a report by Lester Brown, area director, that in December men and women in war factories in Cook and Du Page counties stayed away from work a total of 2,145,000 days, and that in 27 of the major plants working on critically needed planes, tanks, guns, ammunition, plane engines and parts, the absenteeism rate was 7.5 per cent, a rise from 5.6 per cent in October.

Drops Since Holidays.

Spencer said the rate has dropped since the Christmas holidays to approximately the October figure, but that it is not near the 2 to 3 per cent that might be called a proper minimum. He said that December's bad weather and its consequent increased illness and transportation difficulties were partly responsible for the abnormally high rate, but cited other causes of absenteeism which he said were always present and difficult to overcome.

"There are almost as many causes of absenteeism as there are workers, but they fall into several well defined groups," Spencer said. "More women stay away from work than men. The rate always varies from plant to plant and industry to industry. In December it reached a peak of 2,000 to 2,500 a day, or about 6 per cent at one of the largest airplane parts plants. This establishment employs a large percentage of women.

"A smelting plant, employing nearly all men, had a rate of 11 per cent, the highest found on our spot check. A radar plant, where nearly 75 per cent of the employes are women, had an average of 10 per cent of its workers at home.

Lowest Rate in Foundry.

"We found that the smelter was on a seven day week and the work was hot and dirty. Conditions were far more favorable at the radar plant, where the excuse of most absentees was illness.

"It was surprising to find the lowest rate of all—2.8 per cent—in a foundry. This was due to the fact that most of its personnel has been there a long time, that it has a wage incentive system, and that a nurse regularly visits each absentee. Chronic absentees there are discharged."

Spencer said women stay away from work more than men because usually they have to run a home as well as hold down a job, and that working conditions, poor management, and planning, and the practice of taking a day off to look for better paying jobs cause most men to be absent from work.

"Plants which have attacked this problem intelligently invariably have cut down absenteeism," he said.

"Absenteeism is always accompanied by its twin evil, labor turnover, and the solution of Chicago's labor shortage lies in cutting absenteeism and turnover in half."

OWI SEEKS END OF FREE PRESS, HOUSE WARNED

Agency Hides Facts, Taber Charges.

BY LAURENCE BURD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Rep. Taber [R., N. Y.] today demanded an end to New Deal "smothering" of news, which he charged is a move to supplant freedom of the press and radio with a government straitjacket over all news.

Reading a letter from Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information, Taber declared the OWI has been assigned to stifle unfavorable news and prevent the people from learning the truth about government operations.

The letter from Davis, answering a query by Taber as to OWI's functions, said the agency has been directed by War Mobilization Director Byrnes to "coördinate" government news releases.

Called "Incompetent Outfit."

"This letter indicates," Taber told the house, "that the OWI has been set up as a clearing house for all information given out by any government department. It is apparent that this incompetent outfit is attempting to destroy freedom of the press and prevent us from getting information about the government.

"Two of the three major radio networks are closed to commentators criticizing the administration. That is, the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting company are both under the absolute domination of the New Deal administration. The Mutual Broadcasting company is just hanging on.

"The pressure placed upon the radio organizations by the federal communications commission has resulted almost in destroying the freedom of the radio.

"Time to Stop," House Told.

"No one objects to war censorship, but when under cover of war censorship, we get to the point of trying to censor everything else, it is time to stop."

Taber said that altho President Roosevelt paid lip service to an unfettered press and radio in proclaiming the "four freedoms," New Deal supporters are agitating "to have all sources of war news confined to the government and issued by the government."

"Freedom of the press," he continued, "is the last bulwark of American liberty. If we lose that, the New Dealers will have established a complete dictatorship here in America."

In a statement issued later, Neil Dalton, director of OWI's domestic branch, denied the agency is "engaged in censorship." He declared OWI seeks to promote the "free flow of accurate information" and "does nothing whatsoever" to keep news reporters from interviewing government officials.

KICKED AND ROBBED IN HER TAVERN.

Mrs. Mary Polace, 50, told police yesterday that two men, one of whom was armed, robbed her of $81 in her restaurant and tavern at 2030 Blue Island av. after knocking her to the floor and kicking her.

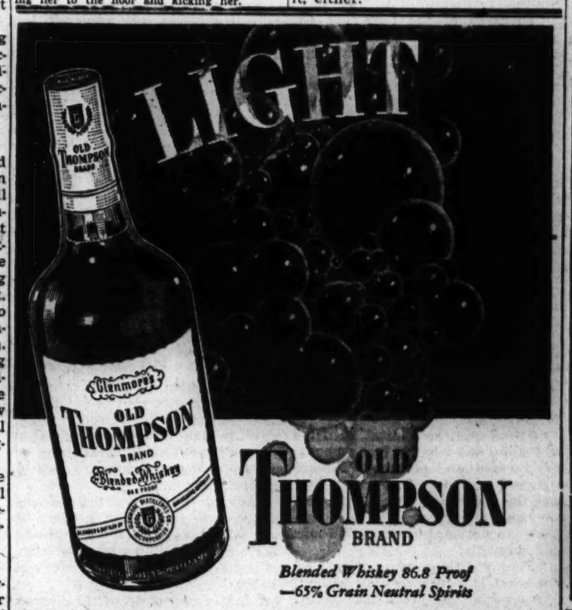
DEMOCRAT GETS G.O.P. SYMPATHY IN OPA BLAST

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—Rep. Earthman [D., Tenn.] complained to congress today he had been excluded from an office of price administration meeting—and got Republican sympathy.

Earthman said he and two other congressmen were not permitted to attend an OPA advisory committee meeting altho it concerned the berry crop in his district.

"I don't like it," he said.

"You shouldn't be disappointed," chided Rep. Hoffman [R., Mich.]. "The gentleman from Tennessee is lucky they didn't kick him out in the street, tell him to go on home and mind his own business. I've been here 10 years and I don't like it, either."



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DESPERATELY NEEDED! Waste paper is needed for containers for blood plasma, food, ammunition, and some 700,000 other war supplies. Save a bundle a week and save a boy's life.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Follow Simple Rules and Feel a Lot Better

In this fast-moving world it is up to us to keep fit. Constipation is one of the evils to avoid, says a widely-known nutritionist. By following certain simple rules we contribute a great deal to our usefulness. For example, to overcome constipation, take one teaspoonful of fresh-tasting Swiss Kriss—not a pill, not a tea, not an oil, but a delightful blend of crushed herbs. Tomorrow enjoy gratifying relief from loginess, bloat and irritability resulting from sluggish elimination. Caution: use only as directed. First dose must convince or money back. Get Swiss Kriss today at Walgreen's, Liggett's and all good drug and health food stores.

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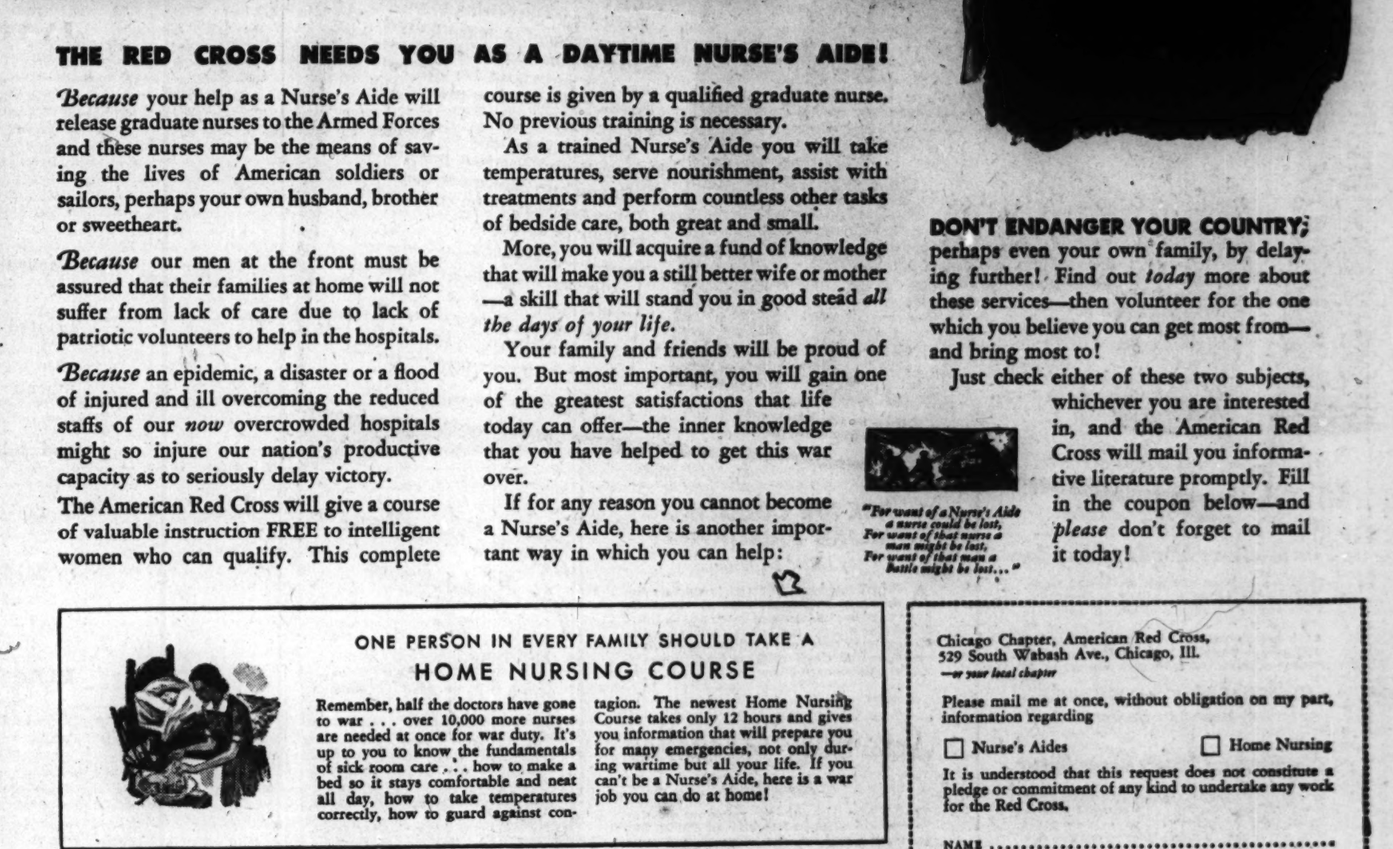
To Women who really want to finish this war!



11 Army Hospital Units have left for Overseas without Nurses

An emergency has arisen that may cost the lives of service men unless we meet it with the utmost effort and speed.

The Army is now short 10,000 nurses, with casualty lists mounting rapidly. Many of our wounded may suffer needlessly, or even die, for lack of essential nursing care.

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOU AS A DAYTIME NURSE'S AIDE!

Because your help as a Nurse's Aide will release graduate nurses to the Armed Forces and these nurses may be the means of saving the lives of American soldiers or sailors, perhaps your own husband, brother or sweetheart.

Because our men at the front must be assured that their families at home will not suffer from lack of care due to lack of patriotic volunteers to help in the hospitals.

Because an epidemic, a disaster or a flood of injured and ill overcoming the reduced staffs of our *now* overcrowded hospitals might so injure our nation's productive capacity as to seriously delay victory.

The American Red Cross will give a course of valuable instruction FREE to intelligent women who can qualify. This complete course is given by a qualified graduate nurse. No previous training is necessary.

As a trained Nurse's Aide you will take temperatures, serve nourishment, assist with treatments and perform countless other tasks of bedside care, both great and small.

More, you will acquire a fund of knowledge that will make you a still better wife or mother—a skill that will stand you in good stead *all the days of your life.*

Your family and friends will be proud of you. But most important, you will gain one of the greatest satisfactions that life today can offer—the inner knowledge that you have helped to get this war over.

If for any reason you cannot become a Nurse's Aide, here is another important way in which you can help:

"For want of a Nurse's Aide a nurse could be lost, For want of that nurse a man might be lost, For want of that man a battle might be lost..."

DON'T ENDANGER YOUR COUNTRY; perhaps even your own family, by delaying further! Find out *today* more about these services—then volunteer for the one which you believe you can get most from—and bring most to!

Just check either of these two subjects, whichever you are interested in, and the American Red Cross will mail you informative literature promptly. Fill in the coupon below—and *please* don't forget to mail it today!

ONE PERSON IN EVERY FAMILY SHOULD TAKE A
HOME NURSING COURSE

Remember, half the doctors have gone to war . . . over 10,000 more nurses are needed at once for war duty. It's up to you to know the fundamentals of sick room care . . . how to make a bed so it stays comfortable and neat all day, how to take temperatures correctly, how to guard against contagion. The newest Home Nursing Course takes only 12 hours and gives you information that will prepare you for many emergencies, not only during wartime but all your life. If you can't be a Nurse's Aide, here is a war job you can do at home!

Chicago Chapter, American Red Cross,
529 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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Please mail me at once, without obligation on my part, information regarding

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This is one of a series of advertisements dedicated to the American Red Cross by
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FIRE • AUTOMOBILE • MARINE

4,293 MORE U.S. SOLDIERS HURT IN COMBAT LISTED

161 Men from Chicago, Vicinity Named.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—The war department today made public the names of 4,293 more United States soldiers wounded in action. The list includes 161 men from Chicago and its environs.

The majority of the casualties occurred in the European [western front] theater of operations. Those occurring in the Southwest Pacific area are designated SWP in listings.

Next of kin have been kept informed of any changes that may have occurred in the status of casualties since this list was compiled, the war department reports.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Annen, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph C.—Mrs. Dorothy W. Annen, wife, 5701 S. Sawyer av.

Baranski, Pvt. 1st Class George B.—Mrs Anna H. Maranski, mother, 3351 S. May st.

Bate, Pvt. 1st Class Herbert J.—Mrs. Esther Bate, mother, 6341 S. Paulina st. [S. W. P.]

Bertrand, Pvt. 1st Class Rolland P.—Mrs. Angeline Bertrand, mother, South Holland.

Boskovich, Pvt. Nick—Mrs. Anna H. Boskovich, mother, 5410 S. Harlem av., Summit.

Brannon, Pvt. James L. Jr.—Mrs. Ione Brannon, mother, 7423 Warren av., Forest Park [S. W. P.].

Bresina, Pvt. Louis W.—Mrs. Mary Bresina, mother, 3235 W. Huron st.

Burda, Sgt. August L.—Mrs. Elvera Burda, wife, 1402 W. Superior st.

Butler, Tech. 5th Grade William L.—Mrs Hattie Butler, mother, 5901 S. Prairie av. [S. W. P.].

Canseva, Pvt. 1st Class Russell R.—Mrs. Florence Cannova, mother, 2925 S. Wells st.

Carson, Pvt. 1st Class Richard T.—Mrs. Hazel M. Carson, mother, 7918 Marquette av.

Cecrle, Pvt. William—Mrs. Anna M. Cecrel, mother, 1528 S. Kilbourn av. [S. W. P.]

Charneta, Pvt. George—Michael Charneta, father, 1715 Wrightwood av.

Cohan, Pvt. 1st Class Bernard L.—Son of Mrs Abel Cohen, 2007 Lawler av.

Cross, Pvt. Arthur L.—Mrs. Mildred I. Cross, wife, 855 E. Wood av.

Danielski, Pvt. Hillard S.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothea B. Danielski, 2993 Milwaukee av.

Daskal, Pvt. 1st Class Melvin H.—Son of Dr. Benjamin Daskal, 5101 Drexel blvd.

Date, Pvt. Robert K.—Son of Chauncey M. Date, 410 N. Taylor av., Oak Park.

Dattalo, Sgt. Joseph S.—Son of Mrs. Rose Dattalo, 2655 N. Oak Park av.

Davis, Pvt. Bernard—Son of Mrs. Lena Davis, 1508 S. Kildare av.

Davis, Pvt. Dee E.—Husband of Mrs. Helen L. Davis, 2217 Melrose st.

Davis, 1st Lt. James K.—Parker M. Davis, father, 6937 Kimbark av.

Davis, Pvt. Phillip—Son of Mrs. Bessie Davis, 3719 W. Roosevelt rd.

Dehaan, Tech. 5th Grade Robert—Son of Mrs. Gertrude Dehaan, Blue Island.

Dennen, Pvt. 1st Class Gerald—Son of Mrs. Bessie E. Dennen, 1355 S. Keeler av.

Dollarhide, Pvt. Bernard H.—Mrs. Helen M. Dollarhide, wife, 2573 S. Emerald av.

Dorre, 1st Lt. Francis B.—Mrs. Erma V. Dorre, wife, 418 Nicholson st., Joliet.

Duitmann, Pvt. Melvin V.—Son of Mrs. Evelyn B. Duitmann, 6729 S. May st.

Dunkleberger, Pvt. Harold—Husband of Mrs. Alice T. Dunkleberger, 605 Gunahire rd., Glenview.

Dziennik, Tech. Sgt. Edward J.—Son of Mrs. Valeria Dziennik, 3732 W. 33d st.

Dziergas, Pvt. 1st Class John E.—Son of Mrs. Mary Dziergas, 2329 W. 21st pl.

Eagle, Pvt. Max—Husband of Mrs. Madeline D. Eagle, 7840 Constance av.

Eggen, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur I.—Son of Mrs. Marie Dahl Eggen, 2521 N. Talman av.

Eichman, Pvt. Woodrow A.—Husband of Mrs. Laura G. Eichman, Melrose Park.

Evola, Pvt. 1st Class Nunzio V.—Son of Mrs. Grace Evola, 3130 W. Arthington st.

Finnegan, Pvt. 1st Class Robert W.—Son of Mrs. Mary E. Finnegan, 940 E. Wood st.

Fishler, Pvt. 1st Class Willard W.—Mrs. Mary Fishler, mother, 4443 N. Mulligan av.

Francis, Staff Sgt. Jack C.—Fred E. Francis, father, 6133 N. Cambell av.

Freedman, Pvt. 1st Class Carl—Husband of Mrs. Lillian W. Freedman, 2865 Leland av.

Gannon, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas A.—Mrs. Margaret Gannon, mother, 6829 S. Elizabeth st.

Garavaglia, Pvt. 1st Class Francis A.—Mrs. Elizabeth Garavaglia, mother, 455 Des Plaines st., Joliet.

Garcia, Pvt. Jesse C.—Mrs. Agnes Garcia, mother, 4609 S. Laflin st.

Giacalone, Staff Sgt. Salvatore—Mrs. Carmela V. Giacalone, wife, 725 S. California st.

Giese, Pvt. Fred O.—Mrs. Ruth K. Giese, wife, 2254 Logan blvd.

Goldberg, Pvt. 1st Class Julius—Son of Phillip Goldberg, 7749 Kingston av.

Goldman, Pvt. Alex—Mrs. Molly Goldman, mother, 2632 W. Division st.

Goodridge, Staff Sgt. George E.—Mrs. June Goodridge, wife, 2630 S. Hamilton st.

Gorlewski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward A.—Son of Mrs. Martha Gorlewski, 5723 S. Rockwell st.

Gornek, Pvt. Tony F.—Son of Mrs. Stella K. Gornek, 7403 W. 58th st., Summit.

Griffin, Pvt. Joseph J.—Son of Mrs. Beatrice Griffin, 7756 Muskegon av.

Grosse, Pvt. William E.—Mrs. Kathryn N. Grosse, wife, 5219 Gallitz av., Skokie.

Grzelak, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph P.—Peter Grzelak, father, 1846 W. Dickens av.

Gutierrez, Pvt. Rodolfo—Mrs. Marie K. J. Gutierrez, mother, 934 S. Laflin st.

Haggerty, Pvt. 1st Class Richard E. Jr.—Richard E. Haggerty Sr., father, 9900 Winchester av.

Halloran, Pvt. 1st Class John C.—Husband of Mrs Jennie M. Halloran, 449 W. 56th st.

Hauswirth, Pvt. 1st Class Gerald J.—Son of John C. Hauswirth, 1725 Rascher av.

Heintz, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur—Mrs. Eleanor M. Heintz, wife, 5720 S. Normal blvd.

Helmick, Pvt. 1st Class Allen T.—Husband of Mrs Priscilla F. Helmick, 1331 N. Campbell st.

Herman, Pvt. James R.—Son of Joseph Herman, 536 W. 46th pl.

Herrig, Pvt. 1st Class Duane M.—Son of Mrs. Lucy A. Herrig, 4529 W. End av.

Hickey, Tech. 5th Grade Ralph C.—Husband of Mrs. Helen Hickey, 1803 W. 35th st.

Hill, Pvt. Richard H.—Son of Mrs. Florrie Hilbrandt, 2853 W. Diversey st.

Hoffrage, Pvt. 1st Class Herbert G.—Mrs Florence S. Hoffrage, wife, 193 Lombard av., Lombard.

Holderrieth, Pvt. Carl—Mrs. Arlene A. Holderrieth, wife, 3807 Montrose st.

Houston, Pvt. Allen—Mrs. Anna M. Houston, wife, 2405 W. Flournoy st.

Jaidt, Pvt. Eric J.—Mrs. Loretta Jaidt, wife, 9515 W. 31st pl.

Jajko, Pvt. 1st Class Casimir J.—Anton Schreiner, friend, 3033 W. 11th st.

Jasness, Pvt. Walter A.—Mrs. Mary A. Jasness, mother, 3215 S. 50th av., Cicero.

Jordan, Pvt. 1st Class Walter E.—Mrs. Lillian Kelly, mother, 3753 N. Austin av. [S. W. P.]

Kanady, Sgt. M. Lee—Mrs. Veronica Kanady, wife, 6013 S. Campbell av.

Kennedy, Pvt. 1st Class Edmund D.—Mrs. George Armstrong, aunt, 750 Fulton st., Aurora.

Kero, Staff Sgt. Anthony—Son of Mrs. Stella Kero, 1520 W. Chicago av.

Kerman, Staff Sgt. Herbert—Mrs. Frances G. Kerman, wife, 418 S. Central Park av.

Klim, Pvt. Joseph C.—Mrs. Anna S. Klim, mother, 5428 S. Vincennes av. [S. W. P.]

Klimek, Pvt. 1st Class John M.—Husband of Mrs. Irene D. Klimek, 3421 S. Troy st.

Klinger, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Mrs. Anna Klinger, mother, 4229 N. Marmora av.

Klugman, Pvt. Samuel M.—Husband of Mrs. Minnie P. Klugman, 1841 N. Humboldt blvd.

Kobylecki, Pvt. 1st Class Walter F.—Mrs. Bernice Panozzo, cousin, 753 E. 104th pl.

Koehler, Pvt. 1st Class Henry J.—Brother of Anna Elsinger, 3644 Madison st., Lansing.

Koller, Pvt. 1st Class Karl J.—Mrs. Joan Koller, wife, 6241 S. Kenneth av.

Kovelkis, Pvt. Stanley G.—Mrs. Anna Kovelkis, mother, 2551 W. 49th st.

Konopasek, Pvt. 1st Class James L.—Mrs. Anna Konopasek, wife, 1714 N. Menard av.

Kostopoulos, Pvt. 1st Class George—Son of Mrs. Constantina Kostopoulos, 707 S. Ada st.

Krantz, Pvt. Eugene A.—Brother of Miss Elaine Krantz, 2439 N. Linder av.

Lange, 2d Lt. Eugene A.—Husband of Mrs. Shirley L. Lange, 936 N. Hudson av.

Lanoch, 2d Lt. Arnold G.—Son of Mrs. Emma R. Lanoch, 6051 Neva av.

Leck, Pvt. 1st Class Karl R.—Son of Mrs. Augusta Leck, 2135 W. Potomac st.

Levin, Corp. Benjamin P.—Husband of Mrs. Anna M. Levin, 3432 W. Monroe st.

Libitsky, Pvt. Jerome—Mrs. Francis B. Libitsky, wife, 5550 Bloomingdale av.

Long, Pvt. 1st Class Peter J.—Mrs. Helen A. Long, wife, 803 Black rd., Joliet.

Lucas, Pvt. Walter L.—Mrs. Elsie M. Lucas, wife, 2424 W. Cortez st.

Lumpp, Pvt. Richard A.—Son of Mrs. Lydia S. Lumpp, 2446 E. Lake st., Wilmette.

Maresm, Pvt. 1st Class Kelly I.—Son of Mrs. Laura Marcum, Woodlawn.

Masanek, Pvt. Mitchell J.—Mrs. Caroline Mazanek, mother, 1452 W. Huron st. [S. W. P.]

McCoy, Pvt. 1st Class George L.—Son of Mrs. Nolia F. McCoy, 1036 Melrose st.

MacDonald, Pvt. 1st Class Douglas E.—Mrs. Dorothy R. MacDonald, wife, 4437 N. Whipple st.

Maniatis, Pvt. 1st Class Peter G.—Mrs. Amanda B. Maniatis, mother, 6814 Windsor st., Berwyn.

Marek, 2d Lt. John J.—Paul Marek, father, 1622 N. Fairfield av.

Mayer, Pvt. Oscar A.—Mrs. Mary Mayer, wife, 2627 W. Division st.

McCarthy, Tech. 5th Grade George E.—Son of Mrs. James McCarthy, Lockport.

Miller, Pvt. 1st Class Emil E.—Mrs. Nellie Miller, mother, 828 Hasting st., Park Ridge. [S. W. P.]

Mitchell, Pvt. 1st Class Dwight B.—Dwight E. Mitchell, father, 8451 Seeley av.

Mraz, Pvt. Robert E.—Mrs. Mary Moriase, wife, 935 N. Parkside av.

Murphy, Pvt. 1st Class Robert E.—Mrs. Anna R. Pelham, mother, 605 W. 37th st.

Olszowka, Pvt. 1st Class Charles J.—Mrs. Anna Olszowka, mother, 668 N. Aberdeen st.

Onofrey, Pvt. Edward E.—Mrs. Dorothy M. Onofrey, wife, 212 Smith st., Joliet.

Oostema, Pvt. 1st Class Bernard—Mrs. Grace K. Ppstema, mother, 7126 Sangamon st.

Pahnke, Pvt. Harvey L.—Mrs. Elsie Pahnke, mother, 1646 N. Artesian av.

Palus, Pvt. 1st Class Gerard J.—Mrs. Gertrude A. Palus, sister, 4613 S. Francisco st.

Peres, Pvt. Raphael S.—Mrs. Mary Jaerez, mother, 1401 Roosevelt rd.

Peterson, Pvt. 1st Class Traverse H.—Mrs. Ella S. Petersen, wife, Hinsdale.

Philopulos, Pvt. 1st Class Steve—Mrs. Amelia Philopulos, mother, 5620 Drexel av.

Purpura, Pvt. Edward J.—John M. Purpura, father, 511 W. 46th pl. [S. W. P.]

Raines, Capt. Raymond M.—Mrs. Ruth J. Raines, wife, 2905 W. Monroe st.

Riley, Pvt. 1st Class Edward F.—Mrs. Dorothy C. Riley, sister, 6025 S. Harper av.

Roitsch, Pvt. Charles K.—Mrs. Anna D. Roitsch, mother, 3650 N. Southport av.

Rovin, Pvt. 1st Class Sidney—Mrs. Marjorie E. Rovin, wife, 906 Ainslee st.

Sakellaris, 1st Lt. Gus—Son of Mrs. Anastasia Sakellaris, 709 S. Cicero av.

Siegel, Pvt. Harry—Husband of Mrs. Idelle Siegel, 1163 E. 55th st.

Seaquist, Staff Sgt. James J.—Mrs. Helen M. Seaquist, wife, 4420 W. Washington blvd.

Shea, Pvt. Thomas F.—Mrs. Bride E. Shea, wife, 7645 S. Wolcott st.

Simonsen, Pvt. 1st Class Olaf J.—Son of Martin Simonsen, 2605 W. North av.

Sover, Pvt. 1st Class Jerome J.—Son of Mrs Frances Sover, 6259 Holbrook st.

Sullivan, Pvt. 1st Class Robert A.—Miss Marion D. Moran, cousin, 7921 S. Sangamon st.

Sykes, Pvt. 1st Class Walter B.—Husband of Mrs. Jennie A. Sykes, 2547 Lawndale av.

Szadkowski, Pvt. 1st Class Romuald—Mrs. Jean Szadkowski, wife, 1435 Chestnut st.

Szymanski, Tech. 5th Grade Anthony V.—Husband of Mrs. Rose M. Szymanski, 10621 Bensley av.

Tomko, Pvt. Charles—Husband of Mrs. Violet R. Tomko, 2518 57th av., Cicero.

Tschannen, Tech 4th Grade Herbert L.—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn M. Tschannen, 230 5th st., Aurora.

Vannini, Tech. 5th Grade—Son of Vergil Vannini, 2323 W. 24th pl.

Van Dellen, Pvt. 1st Class Alfred—Mrs. Birdie Van Dellen, mother, 7706 S. Sangamon st. [S. W. P.]

Vick, Pvt. 1st Class John A.—Son of Mrs. Adela Vick, 4509 S. Hermitage st.

Villasenor, Pvt. Lupe J.—Husband of Mrs. Carmen Z. Villasenor, 909 Carpenter st.

Wagner, Pvt. James D.—Brother of Mrs. Helen M. Hulseberg, 370 Prospect av., Glen Ellyn.

Wall, Pvt. 1st Class Edward G.—Harold E. Wall, father, 9317 Sproat st., Oaklawn.

Walsh, Sgt. Thomas J. Jr.—Mrs. Marie Walsh, mother, 6561 Lakewood av.

Warren, Pvt. Karl G.—Mrs. Bernice S. McFadgen, sister, 6105 S. Monitar st.

Watson, Pvt. James C.—Mrs. Alice R. Watson, wife, 8307 S. Green st.

Webb, Pvt. 1st Class Floyd T.—Mrs. Mary A. Webb, wife, 1877 Maud av.

Wellhausen, Pvt. Harry F. Jr.—Son of Mrs. Crystal Wellhausen, 1901 Cleveland st.

Wells, Sgt. Richard K.—Husband of Mrs. Gloria L. Wells, 864 Barry av.

Wellman, Tech. 4th Grade Dale H.—Harvey E. Wellman, father, 308 Hartford pl., Joliet.

Weltler, Pvt. 1st Class John A.—Mrs. Anna Weltler, wife, 7606 South Park av.

Weis, Pvt. Charles E.—Mrs. Esther M. Weis, wife, 3714 N. Spaulding st.

Wenzlhoff, Pvt. Robert A.—Nephew of Mrs. Alma Sturm, 1516 Mohawk.

Whitlock, Pvt. Charles A.—Mrs. Betty R. Whitlock, wife, 7606 South Park av.

Williams, 2d Lt. John C.—Husband of Mrs. Dorine D. Williams, 5529 Kenmore av.

Williams, Pvt. Warren R.—Son of Mrs. Anna Williams, 320 S. Edson av., Lombard.

Wilson, Pvt. 1st Class Glenn E.—Son of Earl H. Wilson, 7332 S. Union av.

Wilson, Pvt. John R.—Husband of Mrs. Mary J. Wilson, 7920 S. Parnell.

Winikates, Pvt. 1st Class Edmund E.—Mrs. Josephine Winikates, mother, 4117 N. Mango av.

Wittig, Pvt. Alfred F.—Mrs. Ida Mois, 2228 N. Seminary av.

Wojcik, Sgt. Jerome A.—Son of Mrs. Mary Wojcik, 2458 Lorel av.

Wyrocki, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph E.—Son of Joseph W. Wyrocki Sr., 1227 W. Cortez st.

Yenchus, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond W.—Mrs. Frances Yenchus, mother, 7027 S. Washtenaw av.

Zawadzki, Staff Sgt. John S.—Son of Mrs. Anna Zawadzki, 2908 N. Hamlin av.

Zajac, Sgt. Chester F.—Mrs. Alice J. Zajac, wife, 1371 Bauwans st.

Zebrauskas, Sgt. Constantine A.—Mrs. Frances Zebrauskas, mother, 10644 Wabash av.

Zemla, Staff Sgt. Stephen T.—Mrs. Anna T. Zemla, mother, 2525 W. 45th st.

Zimmerman, Pvt. William P.—Son of Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman, 1647 N. Hudson av.

Zschowies, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard S.—Mrs. Catherine C. Zschowics, wife, 4928 S. Kildare av.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Barnett, Pvt. William E.—Son of Mrs. Odetas Burnett, 1026 S. 4th st., Springfield.

Denning, Pvt. 1st Class John G.—Husband of Mrs. Catherine A. Denning, 1830 S. 15th st., Springfield.

Dentino, Staff Sgt. William B.—Mrs. Virginia Dentino, mother, 401 McBean st., Peoria. [S. W. P.]

Despines, Pvt. 1st Class Wilfred C.—Son of Glen Despines, 323 McKinley av., East Peoria.

Evans, 2d Lt. Jacques B.—Mrs. Pearl L. Smith, mother, 330 Nowland av., Peoria.

Hapenga, Pvt. Robert R.—Husband of Mrs. Joyce L. Hapenga, Rockford.

Hill, Staff Sgt. Sylvester I.—Mrs. Mary E. Hill, 1524 E. Washington st., Springfield.

Howe, Pvt. 1st Class Maurice J.—Mrs. Madge P. Howe, wife, 378 Winona dr., Rockford.

Kibbons, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond—Mrs. Margaret C. Kibbons, mother, 512 N. Entrance av., Kankakee.

Lamb, Pvt. Othel B.—Son of Mrs. Ellen Lamb, 1638 Pershing rd., Rockford.

Lund, Staff Sgt. Harry W.—Mrs. Elsie Lund, mother, Rice av., Rockford.

Pagani, Pvt. Theodore—Mrs. Bernice M. Pagani, wife, 128 Crosat st., La Salle.

Parsceuski, Pvt. 1st Class Paul C.—Mrs. Anna M. Parsceuski, mother, 1604 Keys av., Springfield.

Schultz, Sgt. Willard C.—George Schultz, father, 834 N. Indiana av., Kankakee.

Thompson, Pvt. Wilbert H.—Husband of Mrs. Shirley A. Thompson, 2105 N. Adams st., Peoria.

Vohland, Pvt. 1st Class Earl S.—Husband of Mrs. Bernice E. Vohland, East Peoria.

INDIANA.

Cunningham, Pvt. 1st Class Linzy Jr.—Linzy Cunningham Sr., father, 4413 Cameron av., Hammond. [S. W. P.]

Dembowski, Pvt. Frank V.—Husband of Mrs. Jane Dembowski, 3907 Butternut st., East Chicago.

Dennewitz, Pvt. Howard W.—Son of Mrs. Alice M. Dennewitz, Michigan City.

Fait, 2d Lt. Albert—Joseph Fait, father, 400 Jackson st., Gary. [S. W. P.]

Haught, Tech. 5th Grade Meredith B.—Husband of Mrs. Lois G. Haught, 210½ Detroit st., Michigan City.

Kaczmark, Pvt. 1st Class Peter E.—Mrs. Balbina Kaczmark, mother, 1127 Cleveland st., Hammond.

Mace, Pvt. Ernest—Son of Mrs. Mary Mace, 5331 Daley st., Gary.

Wallace, Sgt. William — Son of Mrs. Margaret Wallace, 364 Madison st., Gary.

Warnecke, Staff Sgt. Eugene A.—Mrs. Helen Kryzaitnicki, mother, 4855 Drummond st., East Chicago.

Wounded Soldiers Hear Concert

(Story in adjoining column.)

Convalescent soldiers, visiting Chicago as guests of The Tribune, chat with Hans Lange, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, before hearing the concert yesterday afternoon. The soldiers, left to right: Sgt. Allen Bangle, Owen, Wis.; Pvt. Joseph Noble, Superior, Wis., and Pvt. Edward Grace, Memphis, Tenn. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRIBUNE GIVES 12 VETS A GALA DAY IN CHICAGO

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

After cheering wildly at Golden Gloves bouts in Chicago Stadium, a party of 12 service men from Mayo General hospital at Galesburg left Dearborn st. station on the Santa Fe last night at 11:30 o'clock for Galesburg. They were tired from a day of entertainment, education, and excitement, but happy. As guests of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE the 12 men, 11 of whom are patients, returned to Galesburg realizing that Chicago is a hospitable city that opens its arms to men serving their country.

The day's activities began at 10 o'clock, when, after a night's rest at the service men's center No. 2 on South Michigan avenue, they were driven in a Red Cross bus by Volunteer Ernestine Read to the Museum of Science and Industry.

Maj. Lohr Greets Soldiers.

The two first lieutenants and 10 enlisted men were welcomed by Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, president of the museum. Then under the guidance of D. M. MacMaster and Mrs. Myrtle Fox the men started a tour, which included a visit to Yesterday's Main Street, where they saw a Charlie Chaplin movie in a replica of an old nickelodeon, sat for pictures in a German Mercedes touring car of 1904 vintage, witnessed a realistic exhibition of an English bombing mission, ate luncheon, and took a quick trip down a coal mine just before starting for Orchestra hall.

There they enjoyed the concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the direction of Hans Lange, with Nathan Milstein as soloist.

Inspect Tribune Plant.

After the concert, the men saw "Trees to Tribunes," a sound movie depicting the different steps in publishing THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and in Tribune Tower visited the composing room, the press rooms, and the editorial department. Then they went to dinner in Chinatown.

Lt. Russell C. Koepke, educational reconditioning officer of Mayo General hospital, said that The Tribune tour was well balanced and that it was just the kind of a trip that is beneficial, not only to the men's morale but to their intellect.

One of the happiest men of the visiting group was Lt. Arthur Middleton Jr., a patient at the hospital. Lt. Middleton, a Tribune reporter on military leave, fought in Golden Gloves in the bantamweight class in 1932.

CHICAGO LEADS NATION IN PAPER SALVAGE DRIVES

Chicago collection of waste paper in special drives has attained an average of 19,000 tons a month for the last 14 months to give the city the lead over all other cities in the nation, John R. Robinson, secretary of the waste paper salvage committee, disclosed yesterday.

This figure represents 19 per cent of the total excess tonnage of waste paper collected each month thruout the United States, altho Chicago has only about 3 per cent of the total population, Robinson said.

Adding the excess tonnage collection to the 30,000 tons of waste paper collected thru normal channels each month in Chicago and using four million as an estimated population, Chicago has a per capita average of 24½ pounds of waste paper collected monthly, Robinson's figures disclosed.

Last year the public schools collected 36 million pounds of paper and the Catholic schools collected 12 million pounds to lead all public and parochial schools in the nation, Robinson said. Kelly High school, 4136 S. California av., has taken top national honors in all paper salvage campaigns.

Chicagoan Goes AWOL 17 Days; Admits $6 Theft

Pvt. Theodore Muzal, 19, of 4875 Kruger av., was turned over to military police yesterday by Judge Charles S. Dougherty in Felony court. Pvt. Muzal, absent without leave for 17 days from an army camp in Texas, admitted taking $6 from a tenant in his mother's home. A burglary charge against him was nolle prossed.

MULTIPLE RELIEF FOR COLD MISERIES

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

How to make a WAR GARDEN

BY BEN MARKLAND.

THERE are few chores which can be done in the vegetable plot at this time of the year, but there are a number of preparatory steps which should be taken before attempting to plow or spade. One of these is the selection of the garden site.

Most of the back yards and vacant lots in the Chicago area will produce excellent vegetables, but since the start of the war garden movement hundreds of Chicagoland gardeners have been so disappointed by their yields that they hesitate continuing cultivation. Here are general rules to be followed in selecting a site:

Have Near-by Garden.

1. Have your garden in your own yard or in a near-by vacant lot. If too much time is required for hauling tools and traveling to and from the garden, there is a tendency to neglect the plot in midseason. A small, well tended plot near-by is preferable to a large, partially tended garden a mile from home.

2. Much can be told about the future productivity of a garden site by an inspection of the soil and the vegetation. Many yards and vacant lots have thin coverings of productive topsoil over fill material composed of cinders, foundation clay, and stones. A preliminary probing of the soil will disclose these "false faced" lots. Inspection of the current vegetative cover also provides a clue to productivity. If the proposed plot has a heavy covering of weeds or turf, it should produce a good crop of vegetables.

Beware Clay Content.

3. Yards and lots which have not been filled with waste material sometimes are unproductive because of the texture of the soil. Plots having a high clay content in the topsoil are not worthwhile as temporary gardens, altho clay soils can be improved over a period of several years by additions of compost material, manure, and chemical fertilizers.

4. Avoid sites which are heavily shaded. Large trees steal moisture needed by vegetable roots and eliminate sunlight. The ideal garden site is unshaded, but a plot which gets six hours sunlight is acceptable.

[The Gardener's Diary, 58 page booklet published by THE TRIBUNE, contains important information for novice gardeners. It is sold by The Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and 435 N. Michigan av., for 15 cents; 18 cents in stamps or coin by mail.]

SUPPORT JORDAN VALLEY PLAN TO HELP REFUGEES

Development of the Jordan valley in Palestine under the sponsorship of the allied nations was advocated yesterday as a way of caring for several million refugees whose homes in various countries were lost by war. Making the plea for a development similar to the Tennessee valley authority before the fifth annual Purim luncheon of the Jewish National fund in the Covenant club, Dr. Walter C. Loudermilk, author on Palestine subjects, said such a development not only would aid refugee Jews, but native Arabs as well. Dr. Loudermilk, who returned recently from a nine months' study of development possibilities in Palestine, said most of the Arab-Jewish difficulty lies in new methods and ideas introduced by Jewish colonists which make Arab landowners compete against higher labor wages.

Fined $50 for Slapping an Eight Year Old Girl

A fine of $50 and costs was imposed on Ralph Janowitz, 38, owner of the Lake Shore Newspaper Delivery, 1112 Ainslie st., yesterday for slapping Patricia LePrice, 8, of 4908 Winthrop av., for putting her hands on the window of his shop. The fine was suspended. Janowitz appeared before Judge Victor A. Kula in Town Hall court.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH RECOVERS.

LONDON, Feb. 27 [Reuters].—Princess Elizabeth has recovered from an attack of mumps, it was learned today.

71 Years of Marriage Terminated by Death

Grand Ridge, Ill., Feb. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Myra Alice Poundstone, 91, died today, ending a 71 year marriage. Mrs. Poundstone, formerly Myra Alice Clements, was born near Pekin, Ill. The widower, David Poundstone, 92, survives.

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PAIN-EXPELLER

DISCONTINUANCE OF PASSENGER TRAINS

Effective March 1, 1945

Office of Defense Transportation General Order ODT 47 provides as follows:

"On and after March 1, 1945, no rail carrier . . . shall operate a passenger train schedule on which the occupancy of seats and space thereon did not average 35 per cent during the calendar month of November, 1944."

Accordingly, in compliance with the above order, effective March 1, 1945, the following passenger trains, whose average occupancy was as shown below, will be discontinued:

Train No.	*Operated between*	*Average Occupancy of Seats and Space November, 1944*
5	Chicago-Louisville	26.6
6	Louisville-Chicago	29.9
19	Orleans-French Lick	13.8
28	French Lick-Orleans	15.5
36	Indianapolis-Chicago	29.2
35	Chicago-Indianapolis	23.2

H. B. WILLIS, *General Passenger Agent*

MONON ROUTE

Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Ry.

LT. R. C. BARNARD IS KILLED IN AIR FIGHT IN FRANCE

Son of Evanstonians Was 22 Years Old.

LT. ROBERT CHAMBERLIN BARNARD, 22, pilot of a 9th air force bomber, was killed in action over France Jan. 28. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barnard, 530 Judson av., Evanston. He received his wings and his commission at Ellington field, Tex., Feb. 8, 1944. Lt. Barnard, a graduate of Evanston Township High school, had been overseas four months. A memorial service will be held in St. Luke's church, Evanston, at 3 p. m. Saturday.

LT. STANLEY A. BELL, 30, of the 84th infantry division, was killed in action in Belgium on Dec. 23, his widow, Catherine, 7136 Dobson av., reported. The Purple Heart and a Presidential citation were awarded posthumously. Memorial services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in Southfield Methodist Community church, 78th st. and Cregier av. He is the first member of the church to die in action in World War II, and a recreation room will be named for him. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E., two brothers, and three sisters also survive.

PVT. GREGORY REGNIER, 19, of 217 E. 68th st., previously reported missing in action in Belgium, was killed in action Dec. 17, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Regnier, have been notified. He attended Parker High school, and entered the army March 23, 1944. His father is city freight agent for the New York Central system. A memorial mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. March 3 in St. Columbanus' church, 71st st. and Prairie av.

FIRST LT. THEODORE J. KNUSMAN, 29, of 1137 Edmer av., Oak Park, was killed in action in Germany Feb. 8, his father, T. A. Knusman, has been advised. A graduate of Notre Dame university with a law degree from Northwestern, Lt. Knusman was in practice here before enlisting in April, 1942. Early in January he was made commanding officer of Company G, 345th infantry, 87th division.

SGT. DONALD ICKES, 28, formerly of 2944 Mildred av., was killed in action Jan. 18 in Luxemburg. He was a member of the 7th engineers battalion of the 3d army. Sgt. Ickes entered the army in January, 1941, and went overseas in April, 1942. A memorial service will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Centennial Methodist church.

LT. JOSEPH W. WESTBERG, 29, was killed in an air crash Dec. 23, 1944, in Italy, his widow, the former Evelyn Anderson, 5056 Washington blvd., was informed yesterday. He entered service in April, 1942, and trained in Texas, California, and New Mexico, receiving his wings in July, 1943. He went overseas in June, 1944, and was attached to the 47th bomber group of the 12th air force. He had attended the University of Iowa.

CORP. EUGENE KLOSINSKI, 26, a tank driver in the 1st army who was wounded in action Dec. 23 in Belgium, died Jan. 31 in an army hospital near Paris, France. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klosinski, 4348 Walton st. Corp. Klosinski entered the army May 21, 1942, and went overseas last June. A requiem high mass will be sung at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Francis of Assisi church.

SGT. HARRY C. GREGORY, 22, an infantryman, died Jan. 27 of wounds suffered in the Luzon campaign, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Gregory, route 2, Ogden avenue rd., Aurora, were informed yesterday. He entered the army in October, 1942.

CORP. GEORGE ZODA, 21, of 721 Easton av., Geneva, who was wounded two years ago while serving in the Aleutians, died yesterday in an army hospital at Camp Moxey.

ADVERTISMENT

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The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Raymond Zimmerman, 7359 Vernon av.]

THE QUESTION.

What did your parents call upon you to do when you were a child to entertain company?

WHERE ASKED.

Pullman building, 206 S. Michigan av.

THE ANSWERS.

Anthony Linkus, draftsman, 3239 Emerald av.—Mother's friend had her twin daughters sing a duet. Mother was so envious she asked my brother and me to sing a duet grandmother had taught us. We started out with weak voices, did a little better in the middle, then completely flopped. She never called on us again.

Bill Kirk, secretary, 7939 Justine st.—I picked up the tune "How Dry I Am." Mother thought it was so cute to hear me sing it she'd ask me to sing for friends. Once when the minister was visiting I brought out some empty beer bottles and volunteered to sing "How Dry I Am." Mother was horrified.

Marilyn McHenry, stenographer, 15712 Myrtle av., Harvey—My father and his friends organized a small band to play for their own enjoyment. I was about 5 years old and was taking tap lessons. They would dress me up in a little pair of shorts and a frilly blouse and have me dance for the boys.

Margaret Wilkinson, clerk, 8505 Dante av.—I was 3 when I started taking tap dancing lessons. Later I studied singing and ballet. Of course I had to show off every time we had company. All I needed was a slight invitation and I'd go into my dance. Sometimes, tho, I'd get a stubborn streak and refuse.

Curtiss Dahl, clerk, 1480 Riverside dr., Harvey—I had picked up a Swedish dialect from the people around me and used to mock them for my own amusement. My parents thought I did it pretty well and would ask me to perform for their friends. It always embarrassed me, because I would get speechless.

Richard Gordon, junior clerk, 2049 Diversey pkwy.—When I was about 6 my mother bought me a Hawaiian guitar. I loved to perform for company and thought I was awfully smart playing and singing for them. Many times I'd refuse to play for company just so they'd coax me. I only knew a few simple tunes then.

TELLS HOW NAZI PLANES RAKED 40 DESERTED SHIPS

Portland, Ore., Feb. 27 [Special].—A merchant ship captain whose vessel was sunk by German planes off Franz Josef Land on July 5, 1942, today confirmed the charge of a Baltimore, Md., sailor that a Murmansk bound convoy was abandoned by British escort vessels.

He is Capt. Julius Richter, veteran of 18 years in the merchant marine. His ship, loaded with crated planes, trucks, and other war material for Russia, was a member of the abandoned convoy, which he said numbered 40 ships, and was one of the many ships sent to the bottom by Nazi planes from Norway, he said. He expressed the opinion that convoy losses were greater than the 24 ships admitted in British reports of the attack.

"At the time we were pretty sore about it," Capt. Richter said, "and we who survived it still don't feel right about it."

Discounted by British.

The charge that British escort vessels left the convoy unguarded was first made last week by Walter Stankiewicz, 28, of Baltimore, Md., who was picked up and taken prisoner by the Nazis after his ship, the freighter Carlton, was sunk. Stankiewicz, who was repatriated on the Gripsholm, said 34 ships in the convoy were sunk.

Stankiewicz' story was officially ignored by the British admiralty, but reports from London after its publication said naval officers unofficially described it as "arrant nonsense."

Capt. Rogers, who is resting at his home in Hillsboro, Ore., a Portland suburb, and preparing to return to sea soon, talked freely of the tragedy.

"There were about 40 ships of various allied flags in the convoy, and quite a number of small escort vessels, ranging from destroyers on down," he reported.

Told of Task Force.

"We were told later that a British task force, which included an American battleship and one or two heavy cruisers, was in the area seeking the German battleship Tirpitz and other German ships which were believed headed in our direction.

"Then came an order from the convoy commandant ordering all ships to disperse and proceed to their port of destination at utmost speed. At the same time the escorts all turned around and headed at high speed back in the direction from which we had come.

"Left without protection, the ships in the convoy went in various directions," he said. "Swarms of planes came out from Norway after us.

"It was July 5 that we were hit by incendiary bombs which set fire to crated airplanes, trucks, and parts on our deck." Explosive bombs which fell near us cracked the plates and the vessel began to sink slowly, so we launched two lifeboats. A British and a Dutch ship which were with us also were hit and the Britisher went down fast."

Capt. Rogers said he and his crew reached Nova Zembla after rowing for eight days and two men died from exposure. Russian escorts arrived two weeks later and took them to Archangel.

Tex., his mother, Mrs. Nicholas Zoda, was advised. He enlisted in the army immediately after his graduation from Geneva High school three years ago.

PVT. EDWIN E. AISTER, 25, of Aurora, an infantryman, has been missing on the German front since Feb. 10, his wife, Florence, 302 Hanks av., Aurora, was notified yesterday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Aister, 773 Aurora av., and has a son, Edwin, Jr., 4.

GUNMAN GETS $25 IN HOTEL.

A young man armed with a revolver took $25 early yesterday from Miss Marie Quinlan, 25, night clerk in the Patrician Apartment hotel, 401 Fullerton pkwy.

Meat leftovers taste temptingly rich with LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years.

WIEBOLDT'S
All six stores open Thursday night
Store hours, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

KOTEX *is more Comfortable*

Kotex has enduring softness so different from pads that just "feel" soft at the first touch.

Kotex Economy 54's
2 boxes $1.75

More women choose Kotex than all other napkins put together—for Kotex assures comfort and personal daintiness, eliminates uncertainty.

Kotex now contains a deodorant!

Notions, Toiletries Departments

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein

Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

'RICK' OFFERS JOBS TO 1,000 LEGLESS VETS

Airline Has Place for Them, He Says.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 27 (AP).—One thousand jobs for veterans with amputations are available immediately in the Eastern Air Lines, Inc., Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager, told patients of Lawson General hospital here.

The loss of a hand, arm, or leg, even two legs or arms, will be no bar to a job for wounded men interested in aviation, Rickenbacker explained to the hospitalized men yesterday as he forecast a tremendous expansion of the air industry.

Many More Jobs.

"There will be thousands of more aviation jobs when the war is over," said Rickenbacker.

"We are keenly interested in helping wounded men get back in the groove of civilian life in the most human, natural way. As an employer I want those men who desire jobs at a reasonable salary in a business they like . . . a business that has the greatest potentialities of any industry.

Even His Job Open.

"There are countless jobs in the company—even my job is open—for you men. Jobs as reservation clerks, ticket sellers, weather experts, mechanics, instrument men, accountants, and bookkeepers, and even flight engineers," he said.

In response to a question asked by a legless man, Capt. Rickenbacker said regulations of the CAA prohibited any pilot who has an amputation from flying a commercial plane.

Victim of Hit and Run Driver Dies of Injuries

Hans Sorensen, 55, of 1706 N. Western av., struck by the car of a hit and run driver last Sunday at Wabansia and Western avs., died yesterday in St. Elizabeth's hospital.

WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.
Ground Floor, Morrison Hotel Bldg.

SELAN'S
HEALTH SPECIAL!
SWEDISH MASSAGE 95c
Needle Spray Shower, Cologne Rub, Clean-up Facial, Sterilized Linens
Reduce Your Figure
Spot Reducing a Specialty
Reduce where you want to
SELAN'S Health and Reducing SALONS

Downtown—32 N. State	Andover 4560
South—6404 S. Halsted	Normal 2580
North—4066 Milwaukee	Avenue 7200
West—4101 W. Madison	Sac. 2727

All work done by professional Masseuses
Open Eves. Till 9—Sat. Till 6 P. M.

Advertise in The Tribune

WIEBOLDT'S
All six stores open Thursday night.
Store hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Beautiful Quality Tableware! Doubly Pleasant Mealtimes!

Imported English Dinner Sets

94 pieces
$75

You can increase the happiness of plain family meals manifold; make your formal dinners dramatically successful with fine tableware pleasingly decorated. This fine quality Englishware assures you enduring beauty and durability . . . giving you a constant pleasure to use. Choose from Hampton Court or Marlborough patterns with pleasing floral sprays and groups on shoulder and center, with edge and verge beading done in gold line. Get this service for 12 people at near your home Wieboldt's today!

For a Bedroom with that Mellow, "Lived-in" Look! For a Room As Smart Tomorrow as Today, Buy

Sunny Solid Maple

$79.50
3 pieces

Make an authentic Early American maple bedroom, friendly, and in as good taste tomorrow as today . . . for this small outlay of money! The sturdy, SOLID-AS-A-ROCK maple suite is an authentic copy of an early style! Reproduced carefully, even to the simulated peg construction! The clean-cut, gracefully simple lines are always in good taste, never become outdated! The three-piece suite complete for just $79.50. Choose it this week-end at Wieboldt's . . . where terms will be arranged if you wish them.

Stretch Preventive Feature in This

Mattress

Or Box Spring $24.95 each unit

A strong muslin reinforcement, fastened to the walls on every side of this mattress, prevents stretching. A marvelous feature that will mean years of long, satisfactory wear. Filled with soft cotton felt to make it comfortably bouncy; covered with ACA ticking. Button tufted; tape edged. Box spring to match. Twin or full sizes, $24.95 each unit.

Bedding Equipment Department

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.

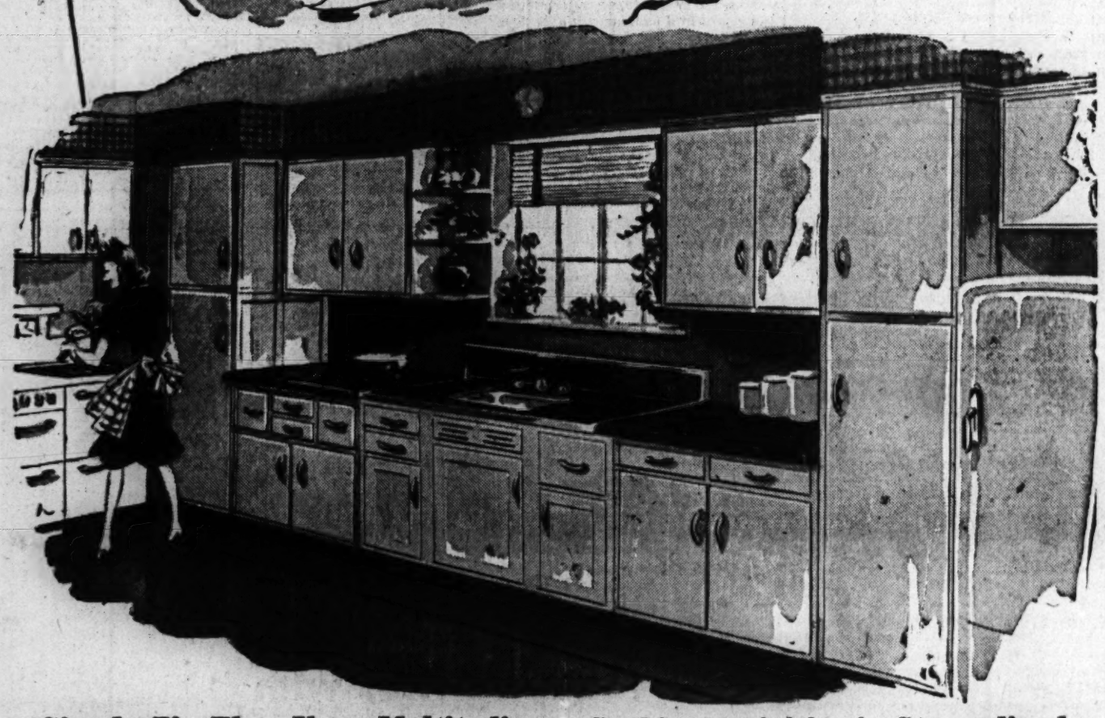
Muslin reinforcement fastened to sidewalls prevents stretching!
Pre-built border that holds up attractively embroidered
Well made, sturdy box spring; both units ACA covered!
Four strong tape handles for easy turning!

Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

Custom-built Convenience Makes a

Magic Kitchen

You feel like pulling jewels instead of rabbits out of the magician's hat when you streamline your old kitchen today. Wieboldt's Napanee kitchen bases, wall cabinets, and sinks are built to fit it perfectly. Custom-built are designed in assortment of sizes; planned in countless thoughtful ways for your ease and convenience. You'll find this new Napanee kitchen works as easy as a magical dream. Just come to Wieboldt's Housewares for estimates and terms on this REAL KITCHEN that works like magic!



Simply Zip Thru Your Multitudinous Cooking Activities in Streamlined

New Napanee Kitchen

Cabinet Bases

$39.95

30x25-inch Top Size

- All are stove height, 36 inches high.
- Tops are covered with black or red marbleized linoleum.
- Most skilfully built of select kiln-dried hardwood and finished in finest white enamel.
- Doors are five-ply laminated maple, warp-proofed and sound-proofed.
- Drawers dovetailed front and back and will not pull apart.

Regular Pots and Pans Bases. Top size, 36"x25" $49.95
Utility Bases (equipped with metal lined bread box). Top size 30"x25". $49.95
Top size 36"x25" $59.95

Wall Cabinets

$27.95

30x34-inch (2 doors)

- Built of selected hardwood carefully kiln-dried. Hi-gloss white enamel finish.
- All hinges are of a semi-concealed type, chromium plated.
- Doors are flush type, five-ply and laminated maple faces!
- Extra heavy ends or sides to insure rigidity and prevent sagging.

42"x24" (3 doors) $29.95
36"x34" (2 doors) $33.95

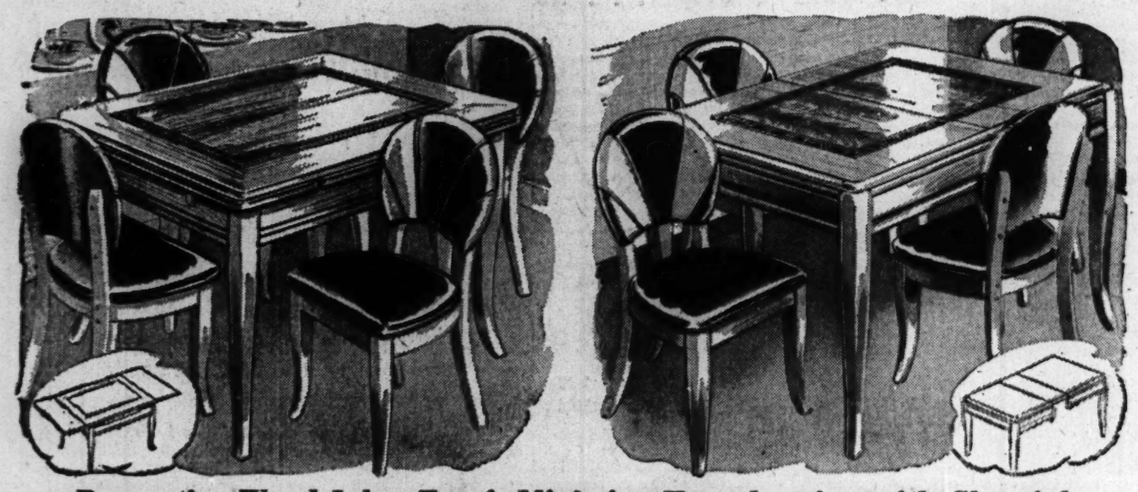
Sink and Cabinet

$99.95

With Mixing Faucet and Drain

- All-over top size, 54"x24"; to fit an average kitchen.
- Large sink bowl is of white vitreous china.
- Double drainboard and back splash board are covered with black or red marbleized linoleum.
- Complete with strainer and combination swing spout faucet.
- Compact and roomy four-door cabinet is built of hardwood and high gloss white enameled finish.

Top size 60"x24" $119.95
Top size 72"x24" $139.95



Decorative Wood Inlay Tops! Minimize Housekeeping with Cheerful

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

Choose from 2 Styles

$66.88

Dramatize the Dinette

1. Extension Top Table

- Richly grained 5-ply veneer top has a center decoration of genuine wood inlays.
- Center extension table, size 32x42, opens to 52 inches with one extra leaf to seat 6 to 8 people comfortably.
- Skillfully designed and well built of select grade hardwoods. Amber-Oak finish is cheerfully adaptable.
- Solid oak chairs; seats and backs upholstered with simulated leather in colors.

2. Refectory Top Table

- Beautifully grained, warp-proof, 5-ply veneer top has pleasingly decorative wood inlays.
- End leaf extension table, size 30x42, opens to 62 inches with 2 pull-out end leaves.
- Exceptionally well built; handsomely finished in amber oak.
- Solid oak chairs; seats and backs upholstered with simulated leather in colors.

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.

WIEBOLDT'S

All six stores open Thursday night. Store hours 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Clean Rugs and Upholstery with

Mystic Foam

$1.49 gal.

Removes grease, dirt, stains and restores fresh, natural colors to upholstery, rugs, and fabrics without soaking and wetting. It's non-explosive; dries in 30 minutes. Easy to use; rapid acting; leaves no odor.

½ gal. $1

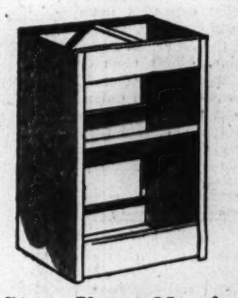
Clean Walls and Woodwork with

Mystic Zip

$1.49 gal.

The efficient cleaner for woodwork, walls, painted surfaces, Venetian blinds. No water, no rinsing, no drying necessary. Non-inflammable; removes grease, stains, dirt, rapidly, safely without streaking or rubbing.

½ gal. $1



Store Vegetables in

Metal Bin

$2.19

Sturdily constructed all metal white enamel finished. Divided into three roomy compartments for storing fruits and vegetables conveniently.

Gayly Enameled Metal

Bread Box

$2.89

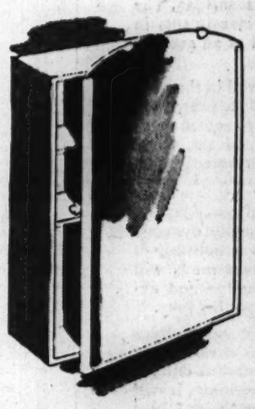
Size 13x11x19". White finished all metal construction. Floral decal decoration. Drop door and two shelf spaces for bread and cake.

Colorful All Metal

Wastebasket

89c

Round style, about 18" tall. Made of heavy steel and enameled in colors. Decorated with colorful decals. The crimped edge adds to the decorative touch.



Sanitary, Safe Storage Convenience in Steel

Medicine Cabinet

$2.99

Sturdy all metal construction with hanging holes through the back of cabinet. Size 11x18" with strong mirror door and two glass shelves. White enamel finished. Add extra comfort and space to your bathroom at a small cost! Get it at near your home Wieboldt's today!

Portable, Radiant Type "Economaster"

Electric Heater

$9.95

Expertly made of heavy gauge metal. Chrome guard grille front; baked-on "hammered-like" finish with chrome trim. Brilliant corrugated inner walls; resistance wound porcelain element. Portable radiant fireplace; size 13½" wide; 15" high.

"American" Water-White

Linoleum Lacquer

Qt. $1.35

Durable, crystal clear coating made especially for preserving and renewing linoleum and composition floor coverings. Will not discolor; dries in one hour. Will withstand extreme hard wear and repeated washings. Brighten your floor today.

"Rid-Jid" Double-Duty Combination

2-in-1 Ladder

This sturdy utility ladder may be used as household stepladder or as extension ladder for painting and repair work. Grooved flat steps are fully rodded for your safety. Back section rungs reinforced with steel bands. It opens to twice its size when extended . . . easily and safely. Use it for indoors or outdoors.

$4.95 5 to 10 ft.

4 to 8-ft. . . . $3.95 7 to 14-ft. . . $6.95
6 to 12-ft. . . $5.95 8 to 16-ft. . . $7.95

"Rid-Jid" Extension Ladder 20-ft. Size $9.95

Enjoy the convenience of a Wieboldt 30-day charge account. Write or telephone our credit manager.

WIEBOLDT'S 6 BIG STORES

On LINCOLN Ave. BELMONT

On SIXTY-THIRD HALSTED

On MILWAUKEE ASHLAND

On ASHLAND BLVD. MADISON

In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVIS

In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. & HARLEM AVE.

HANDS OFF LATIN AFFAIRS STANDS AS U. S. POLICY

Stettinius Affirms Rule of Non-Intervention.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—Secretary of State Stettinius declared this afternoon that the United States policy of nonintervention will continue to apply to Central and South American countries, where pretenses of democracy are a mockery. The question was put to him at a meeting with the press of 19 western hemisphere countries attending the inter-American conference.

"With all of the glowing words of how the standard of living is going to be raised for the downtrodden and poverty stricken peoples of this hemisphere," asked a Latin American reporter, "what will the United States do for the people in countries where there has not been a free election in 60 years and where any manifestation of democracy is suppressed?"

"Our policy," replied the secretary, "is nonintervention in internal affairs of other countries."

Denies American Bloc.

Stettinius, replying to another question, denied that the United States at the inter-American conference is organizing a bloc for voting strength at the San Francisco meeting of the allied nations in April.

United States policies to be advocated for adoption by the proposed new league of nations are coming to light as the inter-American conference is ending its first week of sessions here. A proposal for a Pan-American court was sidetracked on the theory that a world court will decide all international disputes. The proposal for Pan-American "use of force if necessary" was postponed to await the San Francisco discussion of the world league "use of force if necessary."

A committee was about to pass the resolution by acclamation when Sen. Austin [R., Vt.] intervened to have action deferred for 24 hours. The plan, known as "the Declaration of Chapultepec," would make the use of force mandatory when aggression or "a sure threat" of aggression developed in the western hemisphere.

Congress Must Act.

Austin had the vote put off on two grounds. The resolution was in Spanish, and he said he did not have an English copy. Also, since he said it would commit the armed forces of the United States, he wanted to wait to consult Sen. Connally [D., Tex.], chairman of the foreign relations committee, due later.

Full adherence by the United States would require congressional approval, probably a two-thirds senate ratification as for any other treaty.

United States Assistant Secretary of State William S. Clayton discussed the resolution introduced by the United States entitled "The Economic Charter of the Americas" and his discussion indicated he considered the document as a possible economic charter for the allied nations. Clayton said:

"The United States delegation, recognizing its responsibility to work for hemispheric and world security, peace and progress, assures its American neighbors that it favors:

"1.—Promotion of equal and reciprocal opportunity for nations and goods of all the Americas in all markets.

"2.—Freedom from discrimination against the smallest nations by the stronger nations in a hemispheric or world organization.

"3.—Establishment of such necessary hemispheric practices and agencies, consistent with the charter of the united nations, when created, as will have the tendency and responsibility to foster the development of competitive enterprise and the promotion of economic peace."

End of Barriers Favored.

Clayton advocated the lowering of international trade barriers, including tariffs, cartels, and "preferred nation" trade agreements.

After adjournment, representatives of United States agriculture, business and organized labor, who had collaborated with the state department in preparation of the economic resolution, were introduced to the American press by Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller.

William Benton of the University of Chicago, representing the committee of economic development, said it would be impossible for the United States to deliver up to Latin American hopes.

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said success of the program voiced by Clayton depended upon an expanded world economy.

R. E. Short of the American Farm Bureau federation, Albert Goss of the National Grange, and James G. Patton of the National Farm union, after pointing out that there is no backlog market for food, said they would not worry about production quotas and tariffs if world consumption could be increased.

Queen in City

Marilyn Cook (right), Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., winter queen, and Dorothy Beaudrie, the runner-up, as they visited Chicago yesterday.

Marilyn Cook, recently elected winter queen of Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., and the runner-up, Dorothy Beaudrie, spent yesterday sightseeing in Chicago, the first of a three day round of entertainment to include visits to Chicago's theaters and famous restaurants. The trip is part of the award which accompanies the title of the Michigan city's winter queen, who is selected each year by popular vote.

CHING CHOW
IT HAS OFTEN BEEN SAID— THE MAN IS A FOOL WHO WHEN ASKED FOR HIS CANDID OPINION GIVES IT—
STANLEY INK
2-28
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AFFIRM TUITION BOOST DESPITE N. U. PROTESTS

Trustees of Northwestern university voted last night at a meeting in the Palmer House to sustain their decision of Jan. 18 to increase tuition fees beginning Sept. 1. Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder, university president, said the trustees gave full consideration to the protest of more than 1,000 students against the tuition boost, but that current low investment rates make it imperative that fees be increased.

The student body will be informed today of the trustees' decision thru the student government board. The tuition increases will vary from $13.50 per academic year in the school of music to as much as $63.50 in the liberal arts college.

The trustees, headed by Kenneth Burgess, heard several committee reports, one of which stated that there now are 481 veterans of this war studying in the university.

UAW STRIKERS BOO APPEALS TO RESUME JOBS

Detroit, Feb. 27 (AP).—Striking employes of the Chrysler corporation's Dodge main plant rejected pleas of their international union officers tonight and voted not to return to work tomorrow.

An estimated 4,500 of the 13,500 strikers jammed the meeting hall and took the back-to-work vote after a turbulent three hour session, during which supporters of the work resumption were booed frequently.

Plan More Pickets.

Mike Novak, president of the strike-affected local, announced that picket lines around the plant would be enlarged tomorrow and told the meeting, "we are taking on a great responsibility."

Besides closing the big Dodge main plant, which has been producing parts for Super Fortress engines, anti-aircraft cannon, rockets, and other material, the strike also virtually closed the Dodge truck factory. At the latter plant 3,000 workers were sent home because supplies made at the main plant were running low.

The strikers, members of local 3 of the CIO United Automobile Workers, were summoned to the mass meeting to hear recommendations of their local executive board.

Seeks Reinstatement of 8.

The executive board this afternoon voted to recommend termination of the work stoppage if eight discharged workers are reinstated and a dispute over rate of production is brought before an impartial umpire within a week.

The board previously had announced support of the strike action, altho international UAW-CIO officers termed it unauthorized and "a violation of the union's no-strike pledge."

The strike began Friday after discharge of eight workers in the bomber engine parts department of the Dodge main plant. The company accused the men of failing to maintain schedules in production of engine gears. Spokesmen for the strikers said the company had sought to speed up the schedules.

Tire Workers Vote Return.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Employes of the Kelly-Springfield Tire company today voted to return to work tonight and end a work stoppage that has tied up synthetic truck and passenger tire output at the plant for two days.

Members of local No. 26 of the CIO United Rubber Workers of America thus heeded appeals of union officials to return to their jobs. About 1,500 employes of the tire department were involved in the stoppage. The shellmaking department was not affected.

A company spokesman said the dispute began over work distribution and transfers between departments. The spokesman said some employes contended they were not subject to exchange to other departments. Union officials said the walkout was unauthorized.

Power Off in Strike.

Pascagoula, Miss., Feb. 27 (AP).—Approximately 1,500 men reported for work today during a strike at the Ingalls Shipbuilding corporation here but could not resume activities because the plant power was off.

A similar number sought to return yesterday in the strike which started Saturday when nearly 10,000 workers left their jobs in a controversy over "a union shop" and other union grievances.

The plant electricians, whose organization is affiliated with the Pascagoula AFL Metal Trades council said they had "refused to cross the picket line."

One or two pickets were placed temporarily at the plant gates yesterday and today. The shipyard, which builds 18,000-ton vessels, remained in virtual idleness.

Transportation Tied Up.

Reading, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP).—Bus and trolley transportation in Reading and Lebanon, Pa., was still paralyzed today as 325 operators and maintenance workers of the Reading Street Railway company remained away from their jobs for the third day.

The regional war labor board in Philadelphia today ordered the employes to end their work stoppage.

Union spokesmen said chief point of dispute is the request that time and one-half be paid for all hours of work in excess of 40 in one week, the rate now paid under federal order in war industries and many others.

DELAY VIRKUS REMAP BILL FOR GREEN PARLEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—Rep. Virkus' "13-13" congressional reapportionment bill will not be introduced in the legislature this week, it was reported today after the La Grange Republican had conferred with Gov. Green about the measure.

Virkus has prepared a score of redistricting plans, but none has been satisfactory to all of the 15 Republicans in the house at Washington. A committee representing the congressional delegation is expected to discuss the matter further with Gov. Green and Virkus next Monday in Springfield.

Virkus' latest plan would give 13 districts each to Cook county and downstate.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Poor Digestion? YES NO ☐☐
Headachy? ☐☐
Sour or Upset? ☐☐
Tired-Listless? ☐☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

Would You Pay 2½c a Day to Feel 100% Better?

Yes, by spending 2½c a day for Foley Vita-Bilds, you may help correct unsuspected vitamin deficiencies and enjoy better health, keener appetite, improved digestion, sounder sleep, calmer nerves and be less tired. For each Foley Vita-Bild (made by the world's largest vitamin capsule manufacturer) gives you more than your minimum daily requirements of Vitamin A, B1, C, D and G—plus the B-Complex, liver, yeast.

Try Foley Vita-Bilds without risking a cent. Unless delighted after 30 to 90 day trial, your money refunded by sole distributors, Foley & Company, 945 George Street, Chicago—for over 70 years makers of dependable home remedies such as Foley's Honey & Tar Cough Syrup.

Start Foley Vita-Bilds today. At all Walgreen and other leading drug stores. One-month supply, $1.00; four-month supply at 75c a month, 2½c a day. 100% satisfaction or money back.

SAVE A BUNDLE!

Waste paper is desperately needed to pack food, plasma, ammunition. Save a bundle a week and save a boy's life.

BRAGNO WINES
RIVERBANK CALIFORNIA

The Equitable

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

reports on its progress in

serving human needs

★

THE PURPOSE of The Equitable is to serve human needs—to enable policyholders through co-operative action to achieve security to a degree that would not be possible through individual effort alone.

The Equitable during the past year continued to grow in usefulness to the American public and to the war economy of the nation. A total of $609,026,000 of new Equitable life insurance was purchased in 1944. This volume is a tribute to the foresight and patriotism of a large proportion of the American people, who are refraining from spending their money needlessly and instead are putting it aside for the future.

It is likewise a tribute to the work of Equitable agents in carrying the story of life insurance and its benefits to the public. Most people, even though they realize their need for the protection that life insurance provides, tend to defer its purchase and must be persuaded to do that which will mean much to their welfare and happiness.

The aggregate of Equitable protection at the year-end was $8,897,754,000—a record.

Benefit payments to policyholders and their families averaged *$26,000 an hour* throughout the past year, a total of $230,992,000.

The increase in dividend rates on most types of policies, put into effect last year, is being continued for 1945, thus maintaining the *low net cost* of Equitable protection. An aggregate of $43,801,000 is scheduled for distribution to policyholders as dividends during 1945.

The Equitable continued to grow in financial strength during 1944, assets increasing $318,329,000, a larger gain than in any previous year. Total assets are $3,507,983,000.

Holdings of United States Government obligations have increased to $1,568,317,000, representing policyholder funds directly helping to speed victory. In addition to the purchase of Government securities, The Equitable made diversified investments in corporate securities in 1944 at an average yield of 3.51%.

Life insurance is serving well in the war. It has extended and enlarged its protection of the American Family. It has helped those in distress. It has encouraged thrift and combated inflation. It has contributed greatly to the financing of the war.

In the peacetime future of our country, life insurance will be an equally dynamic factor. While continuing as a bulwark of family security, its investment funds will help industry speed reconversion and expand production, thereby providing jobs.

Life insurance investment funds have played an important role in the development of America. What life insurance has done in the past to aid the national economy, it will do on an even vaster scale and with larger inspiration in the America of tomorrow.

Thomas I. Parkinson
PRESIDENT

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THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
A Mutual Company Incorporated under the Laws of New York State — *Thomas I. Parkinson, president*
DECEMBER 31, 1944

Assets	
Cash	$ 69,233,004
Bonds (including $6,157,846 on deposit with public authorities)	
United States Government Bonds	1,568,317,000
Other Bonds	1,186,278,055
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	29,217,393
Common Stocks	882,857
Mortgage Loans	422,600,542
Real Estate	49,780,389
Loans on Society's Policies	130,187,180
Interest and Rentals Due and Accrued	24,618,683
Premiums Receivable and Other Assets	26,868,388
Total Admitted Assets	$3,507,983,461

Reserves, Other Liabilities and Surplus	
Reserves for Policy and Contract Liabilities	$3,195,182,932
Policyholders' Prepaid Premiums	40,952,821
Reserve for Taxes	8,820,000
Miscellaneous Liabilities	8,516,012
1945 Dividend Apportionment	43,801,346
Reserve for Unrealized Appreciation in Value of Non-Amortizable Bonds and Stocks (Excess of market or amortized value, whichever is lower, over ledger value)	24,360,689
Total Reserves and Other Liabilities	$3,321,633,800
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	181,719,661
Other Contingency Reserves	4,630,000
Total Reserves, Other Liabilities and Surplus	$3,507,983,461

In accordance with requirements of law, all bonds subject to amortization are stated at their amortized value, all other bonds and stocks are valued at the market quotations furnished by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners or at amortized value (in the case of bonds), whichever is lower.

CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS—Equitable Building, 29 South LaSalle Street

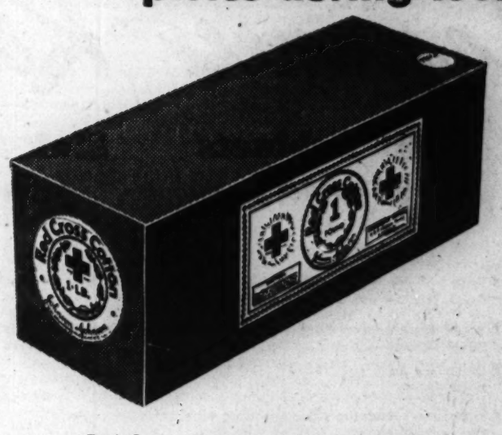
W. L. GOTTSCHALL, Director of Agencies

COURTENAY BARBER, General Agent
LOUIS BEHR, General Agent
P. B. HOBBS, Agency Manager
FRED ISRAEL, Agency Manager
SAMUEL LUSTGARTEN, Agency Manager
ROBERT R. RENO, JR., Agency Manager
CHARLES WADSWORTH, General Agent
WARREN V. WOODY, Agency Manager
RALPH W. WORSEY, Agency Manager

No inflation here!

compare today's prices with prices during World War I

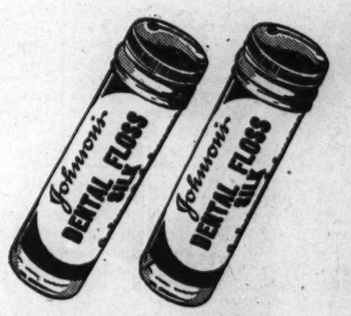
Red Cross Bandage, 2" x 10 yds.
World War I, 1918 . . . . 20¢
World War II, 1945 . . . 10¢



Red Cross Cotton, 1 pound
World War I, 1918 . . . $1.25
World War II, 1945 98

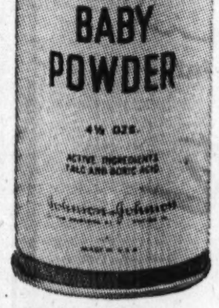
Johnson's Baby Soap
World War I, 1918 . . . ea. cake 25¢
World War II, 1945 . 2 cakes for 25¢

Red Cross Adhesive Tape, ½" x 5 yds.
World War I, 1918 . . . . . 35¢
World War II, 1945 . . . . . 10¢



Johnson's (Lister) Dental Floss
World War I, 1918 . . . . . 25¢
World War II, 1945 . . . . . 10¢

These are "medicine chest" items used daily in millions of American homes. Their lower prices spotlight the Johnson & Johnson philosophy of making the highest quality products available to you at the Lowest Possible Costs.



Johnson's Baby Powder
World War I, 1918 . . . . . 25¢
World War II, 1945 . . . . . 21¢

Red Cross Gauze, 36" x 5 yds.
World War I, 1918 . . . . . $1.25
World War II, 1945 59

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. CHICAGO, ILL.

HUNTERS' HORNS GIVE FOX A SAD DAY IN CAPITOL

House Votes Open Season for Farm Gunning.

BY ROBERT HOWARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—Three mournful blasts from a fox hunter's horn echoed thru the hall of representatives today but the prize hounds brought up from his Pana home by Rep. Carl Preihs [D.] had been banished to the state house lawn and nothing could be done to stop passage of a bill to permit farmers to kill foxes the year around.

Preihs arrived at the capitol accompanied by his dog handler, four prize dogs, a year old fox and a collection of horns. Roy Satterthwaite of Oconee, the handler, had the dogs on leashes in a Democratic cloakroom. The fox was secure in a covered basket.

Speaker Green, a stickler for decorum, vetoed the idea that fox and hounds should be turned loose in the middle aisle of the house, preferably during the roll call. Satterthwaite took his animals outside, explaining that the dogs had been running around Shelby county all last night anyway.

Open Season for Wolves.

Then the representatives settled down for deadpan debate as Rep. Frazier [D., Marshall] demonstrated how to blow on the horns.

"Fox hunting is exempt from the curfew and has particular attractions for married men," explained Preihs. "If you invite your wife to go along on a drizzly night and let her sit by a camp fire all night, I guarantee she'll never want to go out with you again." This led to bad punning about wolves having an open season around Springfield.

The fox hunters, in dead seriousness, claimed a year-around open season on foxes would lead to extermination of the animals and ruin a good sport.

Preihs said his dogs only chase the animals for sport.

Rep. Gibbs [D., Pana] sponsor of the open season bill, reminded them that poultry is scarce in Chicago and that foxes kill chickens. Rep. Miller [R., Cairo] testified he had seen one fox kill five hens. The final roll call was 85 to 15 to send the bill to the senate.

A bill to permit men and women in the fighting services to fish without licenses was advanced to passage stage in the senate today after a brisk battle over amendments. The house has approved the measure.

Sen. Dick [R., Quincy] wanted to require that free license be obtained with fees being paid out of the state revenue fund to the state conservation department, but his amendment was killed by a voice vote.

Criticize His Opinions.

Downstate Democrats assailed Atty. Gen. Barrett in a futile effort to block house passage of a $143,610 deficiency appropriation bill for his office. The Chicago Democratic delegation, however, supported the financial requests made by Barrett and other Republican officials.

Democrats who criticized Barrett, disagreeing with his opinions and alleging that his assistants had mishandled cases, included Representatives Preihs, Bolger [McHenry], Garman [Urbana], and Taylor [Effingham]. Rep. Sullivan [Springfield], the house Democratic leader, voted for the bill, however, and blamed Finance Director McKibbin for having slashed 1943 budget requests so that deficiency appropriations were necessary.

Other deficiency appropriations sent to the senate gave $84,911 to Treasurer Becker, $167,250 to Auditor Lueder, and $67,100 to Supt. of Public Instruction Nickell.

Quick, Mack! Where do you get a hunting license in this town?

YANK'S MOTHER PLEADS AGAINST DRY ISSUE VOTE

Legislative Group Is for Moratorium.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—The advice of a mother of five service men, who said that prohibition should not be extended until her surviving boys come home, was followed today as the house elections committee voted 11 to 6 to recommend passage of a bill for a moratorium on local referenda.

American Legion officials also supported the bill in favor of a war time suspension of local option voting. The hearing, held in the house chamber, saw the Rev. R. D. Dexheimer, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, attempting to stave off defeat by pulling an American flag from his pocket at the last minute and waving it in the faces of committee members.

Legislators said they resented the effort of Dexheimer, who had previously declared that "this is a wet and dry issue," to wave the nation's flag in what they called a cheap and undignified appeal which affronted their patriotism.

5 Sons in Service.

Close attention was paid to Mrs. J. R. McCarter of Pittsfield, who testified that she has 12 children and that of five sons in the fighting services, one was killed in October. She identified herself as a member of a liquor control association.

"Pass this bill," she urged. "I lived thru prohibition days and I want local option voting suspended until my boys come home after the war."

Arthur E. Canty of Chicago, state American Legion commander, and Leonard Applequist of Aurora, former commander, told how they had returned from World War I. to find national prohibition voted in their absence. No such changes should be made now while 850,000 Illinois men and women are in military service, they said.

Asks "What's the Hurry?"

"What's the hurry?" Canty asked. "What is the difference if we delay local option elections until a year or two after the fighting men return? I am not interested in the wet or dry issue, but we have to keep faith with the boys who are away."

Ray Schoessling of Chicago, speaking for 80,000 members of the teamster's joint council of Chicago, urged that local option voting be suspended for at least a year after the war, enabling fighting men to return home. He was supported by W. C. O'Brien of Aurora, representing the Illinois association of retail grocers.

Mrs. Colvin Heard.

Dexheimer and his supporters started with arguments that there was nothing unfair in the adoption of the 18th amendment and later switched to appeals for prohibition.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of Evanston, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, and Mrs. Maude Fairbairn of Joliet, state president, also appeared in behalf of the extension of local option.

Approximately 130 local option elections, mostly in downstate townships, are scheduled during April and an effort will be made to pass the emergency bill in time to suspend them.

KELLY ADVISES CITY TO ACT IN HEARING ON WORLD AIR ROUTES

Mayor Kelly advanced the campaign to obtain international air routes for Chicago another step yesterday with a request to the city council for an order directing the city law department to intervene in civil aeronautics board hearings concerned with post-war air routes.

Eight major air lines are now operating from Chicago airport. The mayor's council resolution pointed out that the city is the center of an immensely rich source of air passenger traffic, and that travelers from Chicago should be served by direct routes to foreign cities, without time-consuming detours to coastal cities lying off direct flight lines.

In a communication accompanying the resolution, the mayor said:

"Chicago has a present population of about 3,450,000; but it has 7 million people living within a 100 mile radius of the city, 10 million within a 150 mile radius, and 42 million within a 500 mile radius."

Mayor Kelly's resolution, which was referred to the aviation committee headed by Ald. Grealis [44th], would authorize the corporation counsel to appear for the city only in cases involving Central and South American routes, but Grealis announced the committee would consider broadening its terms to include hearings on routes thruout the world. He called a committee meeting for March 6.

ILLINOIS AERO GROUP QUITS NATIONAL BODY

The Illinois aeronautics commission withdrew yesterday from the National Association of State Aviation Officials and urged planning for the expansion of airport facilities and other phases of aviation be done through the Council of State Governments, of which the 48 governors are members. The primary objective of the association of state aviation officials is being realized in adoption of uniform state aviation codes. The coördination of the regulatory powers of the states with those of the federal government is now the province of the council, said Ben Regan, chairman of the Illinois aero commission.

Ask Power for Kelly to Name a City Clerk

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27 [Special].—Mayor Kelly of Chicago would have authority to appoint a city clerk or city treasurer with consent of the city council in event of a vacancy under a bill introduced in the legislature today by Sen. Daley, his legislative spokesman. There is a vacancy in the city treasurer's office due to the navy service of Paul Drymalski. Pay for registrars and judges of registration could be increased from $4 a day to from $5 to $10 a day by local authorities under a bill passed by the senate.

SENATE PASSES STATE AIRPORT AUTHORITY BILL

BY GEORGE TAGGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—By a vote of 42 to 0, the senate today passed and sent to the house the downstate airport authorities bill. Agricultural spokesmen who had held up the bill to consider 25 proposed amendments stepped aside today, some of them plumping for the measure designed to enable cities of over 5,000 to keep pace with aviation development.

Seven cities had voted to create airport authorities under the 1943 version of the bill, which was invalidated by the Illinois Supreme court. Six others had circulated petitions for referendums on the subject when the court knocked out the old law.

Concessions Made.

Indications are that a score of additional municipalities are eager to establish well financed airports. After expected concurrence of the house in the senate action, the airport enthusiasts will wait for a hurried test of the new bill's constitutionality by the Supreme court before seeking funds of investors.

Concessions were made to cautious senators. The bill now provides that 500 or more voters can petition for a referendum. The ballot will state that in voting to create an airport authority with broad powers citizens automatically authorize one bond issue of up to 1 per cent of the value of property within the district described.

Any subsequent bond issues must be submitted to referendum test, but may then go as high as 2½ per cent of the property valuation. Fees for airport use would help retire bond issues as would a tax levy of not over 1½ mills on the dollar.

Called 'Great Step.'

Airport authorities would have the power of condemnation to acquire needed land and to compel removal of obstructions from approach lanes. Roads to airports could be constructed by the authorities.

"All members have worked hard to improve this bill," said Sen. Peters [R., St. Joseph], co-sponsor with Senators Giffin [R., Springfield], Carpentier [R., E. Moline], and Lohman [D., Pekin].

"It is a great step toward making Illinois the first state in the field of aviation."

OTTAWAN NAMED HEAD OF CANAL HIGHWAY SURVEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—Rep. J. Ward Smith [R., Ottawa] today was elected chairman of the special legislative commission which is to recommend future utilization of the abandoned Illinois and Michigan canal. The legal phases of an abandoned waterway will be investigated at a meeting in the Palmer House in Chicago at noon Friday.

The canal route across southwest Chicago has been recommended as an ideal super-highway route.

Legislative members of the commission are Representatives Smith, McBroom [R., Kankakee], Finucane [R., Chicago], Noonan [D., Chicago], and Knauf [D., Ladd], and Senators Daley [D., Chicago], Barr [R., Joliet], Benson [R., Ottawa], Mills [R., Chicago], and Mondala [R., Chicago].

Gallery Opening

Artists John Stewart Curry (left) and Thomas Hart Benton chatting last night at the opening of the Associated American Artists galleries. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Chicago's socially prominent turned out last night for the preview and opening of the Chicago galleries of the Associated American Artists at 846 N. Michigan av., where Thomas Hart Benton and John Steuart Curry, famed midwestern artists, were on hand to greet art enthusiasts. Paintings by more than 100 of the country's top artists are exhibited in the two story modern galleries which will open today to the public. Curry and Benton both are members of the board of governors headed by Reeves Lewenthal, who was host at the preview.

WOMAN HIT BY TROLLEY DIES.

Mrs. Helen Greenwood, 43, 10032 Indiana av., mother of two service men overseas, died yesterday in Roseland Community hospital of injuries received when she was struck by a street car at 100th st. and Michigan av. Feb. 21.

WALLIN, BLECK WIN PRIMARIES IN WAUKEGAN

Mayor Frank G. Wallin of Waukegan was renominated on the Democratic ticket yesterday in the Waukegan primary. He was unopposed, and received 1,461 votes. His Republican opponent in the April 17 election will be Henry B. Bleck, city engineer, who received 1,590 votes, easily defeating Albert E. Nordstrom, druggist.

Edward Holmberg was renominated for city clerk on the Republican ticket, and Walter Hallen was nominated by the Democrats. Louis Scheuer was renominated for city treasurer on the Democratic ticket. William D. Whyte received the Republican nomination.

Aldermanic nominations by wards: 1, Leo A. Sutkus [D.]; 2, Russell J. Schoenke [D.], and Joseph Deluca [R.]; 3, John Barocka [D.] and Ray Richards [R.]; 4, George Jackson [D.] and Joseph S. Welch [R.]; 5, J. W. Palmer [D.] and Henry Berkquist [R.]; 6, A. F. Furton [D.] and Frank Hough [R.]; 7, R. D. Nelson [D.] and Walter Tannehill [R.].

Ald. Anton Urban may run for reelection on the Republican ticket in the 1st ward, where the Republicans slated no candidate. Urban was beaten by Sutkus in the Democratic race, but received 29 write-in votes from Republicans.

Pension for Legislators Is Proposed in Bill

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27 [Special].—A pension bill for members of the legislature was introduced by Senators Connors, Libonati, and Wimbish, all Chicago Democrats. It provides annuities of between 25 and 50 per cent of salary ($2,500 a year) for retired or defeated members who contribute toward a pension fund and have served at least 12 years.

PROPOSE STATE AID TO CHICAGO JUNIOR COLLEGES

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27 [Special].—A bill that would enable Chicago's six public junior colleges and six more downstate to get state financial aid was introduced in the state legislature today by Senators Peters and Van Hooser [R., Metropolis]. It provides that the state superintendent of public instruction shall supervise the junior colleges and set standards for them.

Peters said that with the present enrollment reduced by the war the Chicago junior colleges would be in line for $300,000 a year from the state distributive school fund now used only for elementary and high schools.

On the basis of the 1940 enrollment of 8,516, Chicago would get $425,800 a year. Downstate would get about $100,000 a year.

A bill to turn the Chicago junior colleges and teachers' college over to the University of Illinois is in preparation. It is reported that this move to lessen Chicago's local tax load has aroused no enthusiasm at the state university.

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10 only! Full size; were $29.95, NOW.....25.88
1 only! Full size; was $37.95, NOW.....34.88
3 only! Twin size; were $21.45, NOW.....17.88
1 only! Twin size; was $24.45, NOW.....21.88
6 only! Twin size; were $29.45, NOW.....26.88
4 only! Twin size; were $37.45, NOW.....34.88

Twin Size Box Springs . . .
2 only! Former price $21.45, NOW.....17.88
1 only! Former price $29.45, NOW.....26.88
1 only! Former price $32.45, NOW.....28.88

Mattress-Box Spring Sets . . .
2 only! Full size; were $29.95, NOW.....26.88
1 only! Full size; was $31.95, NOW.....28.88
3 only! Full size; were $34.95, NOW.....29.88
1 only! Twin size; was $29.95, NOW.....26.88

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3 only! Twin size; were $36.50.....33.88
1 only! Twin size; was $43.90.....39.88

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

14 ★★ WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1945.

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COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF EVERYBODY

Disquieting information was submitted to congress by Rep. Shafer of Michigan when he transmitted word from an officer that army regiments have been assigned to handle work battalions under the New Deal's work or fight bill, which has not been enacted. So confident are the commander in chief and his associates that they are going to gain the power to put anybody into any job any place they choose that Camp Ellis, Ill., has been placed in a state of readiness to receive the men to be inducted as workers. The impressed citizens are to be given a tough month of army training and then asked if they don't prefer a war job, after all.

This sort of thing could only happen after 12 years of perversion of the Constitution by Mr. Roosevelt. Paragraph 15 of section VIII. of the Constitution states that congress shall have the power to organize, arm, and discipline the militia, but that the actual training is to be carried out by the states. By the act of 1903, the militia was specifically defined as consisting of every able bodied male citizen and every able bodied male of foreign birth who has declared his intention to become a citizen, who is more than 18 and less than 45. The organized militia is to be known as the national guard and the remainder as the reserve militia.

These constitutional provisions do not refer to men in overalls carrying union cards and monkey wrenches. They refer to men who can be put into uniform and who will carry rifles. That is one of the two forms of coercion permitted our government in its relation to the citizen. It can coerce him to defend his country and it can coerce him to enforce his country's laws. Any citizen can be conscripted for military service in war, and in peace a sheriff can deputize any citizen. But nowhere in our law or custom is there sanction for requiring the citizen to place his productive labor at the disposal of the state.

Conscription is an extraordinary power of government, to be invoked only in the event of invasion, threat of invasion, or rebellion. The service commanded is military and nothing else. The 2d amendment reinforces the doctrine that the obligations of citizens as real or potential parts of the militia relate only to military service. That amendment gives the citizen the right to keep and bear arms "because a well regulated militia" is "necessary to the security of a free state." Nowhere is there any provision that the citizen may carry a tool kit because that has any bearing on the security of the state.

The precautions taken by the authors of the Constitution for the government of the militia had their being in the dangerous example of the growth of a standing army in England. The germ of the standing army is found in the yeomen of the guard instituted by Henry VII., and in the small garrisons maintained at Calais, Berwick, and Dover. In the reign of Charles I. there were general complaints of martial law and illegal impressment. The crown by then had entered fully into the struggle for the right of maintaining a standing army.

Charles' forces, however, were soon eclipsed by the new model army organized at the behest of Cromwell, the strength of which was fixed at 22,000 men, with impressment ordered to complete any deficiencies in strength. Under the Restoration some of Cromwell's regiments were maintained as permanent forces, and to them were added several new regiments. In 1689, with the enactment of the mutiny act, the crown asserted its control over the standing army. This act, which has been reënacted every year since [now as part of the army discipline act], empowered the sovereign alone to govern the troops by martial law. This is the position which Mr. Roosevelt would now seek to assume over every citizen. His role of commander in chief would no longer be confined to fighting men. Every able bodied male would be responsive to him alone.

THE TRIBUNE is for universal training of the militia in accordance with the Constitution. Free men who want to remain free will realize the danger not only of Mr. Roosevelt's unconstitutional proposal, but of his unconstitutional exercise of his control over the army in such proceedings as the seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co. The dictator is here. He seeks to formalize his status by throwing the Constitution out the window. His usurpations must be stopped. If congress is not to consent to supine surrender, the people must make themselves heard. The clock is approaching the hour when liberty will vanish.

LEST WE FORGET.

Rep. McCormack, the New Deal leader in the house, said during the debate on Henry Wallace's appointment that opposition was "unadulterated politics."

In his original letter breaking the news to Jesse Jones, Mr. Roosevelt said, "Henry Wallace deserves almost any service which he believes he can satisfactorily perform. I told him this at the end of the campaign, in which he displayed the utmost devotion to our cause, traveling almost incessantly and working for the success of the ticket in a great many parts of the country. Tho not on the ticket himself, he gave of his utmost toward the victory that ensued."

But, of course, that wasn't unadulterated politics.

TART DESCRIPTIONS.

The gentlemen in congress are developing a considerable descriptive gift these days as they cast about for appropriate terms with which to characterize the authors of various New Deal vexations. We are relaying a few to our readers, who may sometimes feel that their own vocabularies are inadequate.

Sen. Reed of Kansas, referring to Gen. Hershey, the eminent director of selective service, remarked, "He is about as easy to keep located as a bar of wet soap in a bath tub."

Rep. Cox of Georgia, discussing Henry Wallace, got off three niffties. He said that the house rules committee didn't believe that the coat worn by Jesse Jones could be "cut down to buttonhole size without destroying the entire garment." Of Henry he said, "Any engine that is all whistle pulls few cars." And of Henry's ideas he stated, "A Utopia where nobody works but father and he would not work all day is sheer nonsense."

Sen. Brewster, discussing Harry Hopkins, referred to "his present incarnation as sort of a combination of Rasputin, Col. House, and Svengali."

All in all, the gentlemen will be advised to exercise inventiveness of this kind rather than to descend to truck driver epithets of the sort favored by the Michigan ornament of the New Deal, Rep. Hook, who, incidentally, is now known in the national forum as Left Hook, not only because of his pugilistic proclivities, but because of his sympathy for Mr. Browder's cause. The rules of the house and senate are quite strict. The ordinary citizen may not be bound by them, but he will find a certain reward in seeking the deft phrase and the mot juste, rather than giving vent to his natural inclinations.

THE FREE PHILIPPINES.

America's 47 year stewardship in the Philippines came to an effective end yesterday when Gen. MacArthur transferred control of the civil government for liberated areas to the commonwealth's president, saying, "You are now a liberated people. The commonwealth is at liberty to pursue its destiny in the family of free nations."

It was a solemn moment, stirring to Filipinos and Americans alike. We had come to the Philippines in 1898, not as conquerors, but as a people dedicated to the task of preparing a native population for self-government. All about us in the Pacific and orient we saw imperialisms promising nothing to colonial peoples, but bent on their exploitation. It would have been easy for us to have put self-interest first and to have followed the same example. We did not. We gave our word and we kept it.

Ten years ago we gave a binding promise that the islands should become independent in 1946. When we were overtaken by war, the Philippines were quickly brought into the fight. The world saw for the first time the phenomenon of a native population rallying loyally and wholeheartedly to the cause of a white race that had assumed the role of partners and not masters. In the midst of war, congress pledged the resources of this nation to the expulsion of the invading Japanese so that we might "as quickly as possible . . . establish the complete independence of the Philippine Islands as a separate governing nation."

Gen. MacArthur at Malacanan palace was able to say, "My country has kept the faith. American soldiers came here as an army of free men dedicated with your people to the cause of human liberty." The Filipinos could recognize the truth, for they had believed in the promise an their expectations had not been disappointed. Japan's "co-prosperity sphere" had won no converts, only a few Quislings. Nothing now stands in the way of attainment of the full grant of independence voted by congress except elections to reconstitute the Filipino legislature and passage of a joint American-Filipino independence treaty.

MacArthur, as the representative of the United States, has offered a shining example to the world. The Philippines are the only country emerging from this war with more liberty, not less, than when they were drawn into it. They are the only nation which has won independence as a consequence of the war. In a world overcast with the prospect of new tyrannies for old, it is entirely possible that that distinction will be the Philippines' alone.

The pattern for a moral world settlement has been fixed. The peoples of the western Pacific, India, and the near east will look toward those who hold them in bondage. There will be stirrings in Burma, Malaya, Indo-China, and Dutch and British East Indies, in Lebanon and Syria, perhaps even in Africa. But it is to be doubted whether there will be much hope. The colonial peoples know the records of the empires, they know the sterile formulas that postpone their day of liberation from day to day and from year to year. They know that their aspirations will come to nothing without the support of a powerful voice championing the cause of liberty.

On our record in the Philippines, they may expect that voice to come from America. It will be the voice of the American people, not the voice of Mr. Roosevelt and his Wall street secretary of state, who have sold Poland into bondage and assented to the extinction of the Baltic states. It will not come from a President who drummed William Phillips, his own personal representative, out of India when Mr. Phillips said of Britain's dilatory tactics in dealing with the demand for Indian independence, "It is not right for the British to say this is none of your business." No, it will not come from a man who still talks about the Atlantic Charter when Prime Minister Churchill has said that that charter doesn't apply to India and that, in any event, it is "a guide, not a rule."

American public opinion will side with the subject races resisting slavery under the imperialists. If there is to be a moral peace, it will grow out of the will of the people. There is no hope to be had from any other quarter.

"There is a locomotive at each end of Hitler's special train"—but are two enough? To avoid being cornered, a fellow might better remain in the roundhouse.—Detroit News.

Tho De Gaulle was not invited, our Edouard Flynn of the Bronx was among those on hand at Yalta. This seems to account for everybody but Blaze.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. **Which one of these affects a citizen least directly? Appropriation Assessment Levy Tax**
2. **"Fumble-itis" would most likely occur in which place?**
   Diamond Court Gridiron Ring
3. **A pendulum clock is likely to run fastest at which temperature? Zero 32° 100° 212°**
4. **A seismograph registers which one of these? Cyclone Tornado Earthquake Equinox**
5. **Which one of these fluids is the best germicide? Gastric juice Saliva Bile Sweat**
6. **Because of custom we attach different names to plots of ground on which various foodstuffs are grown. Try to match the items named in the left hand column below with the land area where they are found. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.**

[a] Corn	**[v] Patch**
[b] Oranges	**[w] Bog**
[c] Potatoes	**[x] Grove**
[d] Apples	**[y] Field**
[e] Cranberries	**[z] Orchard**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright; By The Chicago Tribune.)

ANSWERS.

1. Appropriation. 2. Gridiron. 3. Zero [shorter arc]. 4. Earthquake. 5. Gastric juice. 6. [a] Corn—Field [y]. [b] Oranges—Grove [x]. [c] Potatoes—Patch [v]. [d] Apples—Orchard [z]. [e] Cranberries—Bog [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Ber. U. S. Pat. Office

MUSEUM PIECE.

The American advance into the Rhineland now threatens the populous city of Düsseldorf, metropolis of the Ruhr industrial region, about which volumes could be written. Skipping the standard lore that may be found in guidebooks, encyclopedias, and economic reports, we will state the unimportant but ironical fact that "Washington Crossing the Delaware," a picture that every American schoolboy knows, was painted there. This happened because Düsseldorf is famous for art studios as well as factories.

* * *

To Philadelphia, about 1820, came a family from south Germany with a small son, Emanuel Leutze, who manifested talent as a painter. He rapidly acquired patrons and purchasers, and when he was 25 he had enough money for a period of European study. He entered the art academy at Düsseldorf, and after a few years became recognized as a historical painter. In 1849 he began "Washington Crossing the Delaware," which critics rank among his least deserving works, but which has always been first in the hearts of American engravers. It is now in the Metropolitan museum, New York.

* * *

While Leutze was working on this subject he found that German models did not satisfy him as representatives of the American type. Therefore he drafted American travelers, when met, and put them into Revolutionary war uniforms to pose for a few hours. A painter named Worthington Whittredge, on tour among European art centers, had the honor of posing for the figure of Washington.

* * *

Leutze returned to the United States in 1859 and received a commission from congress to decorate a wall in the capitol; the result was "Westward the Course of Empire Takes Its Way." He journeyed into the far west to make studies for this large mural. He also painted "Columbus Before the Council at Salamanca," "Landing of the Norsemen in America," "The Poet's Dream," "Cromwell's Visit to Milton," and portraits of Washington, Lincoln, and Grant.

[Information largely from "The Hudson River School," a catalog and historical survey by Frederick A. Sweet of the Art institute.]

FOR HEROES OF MANILA.

Key city where the East has long been West,
Proud capital and prize of strategy,
Three years your pride has lain in bitter rest,
Tho valiant men met death to keep you free.
Cavite base, Manila, and Clark field
All suddenly fell to the whelming tide;
Bataan, Corregidor more slowly yield—
Now deathless names by brave men sanctified.

The Stars and Stripes above Manila bay
Again send thrills to many a stricken heart;
The shame and loss in time will fade away
As victories new life and hope impart.
But Bataan's ghosts decree that nevermore
"Too little and too late" shall guard your door.

Cecil B. Williams.

The Inquiring Duke.

Linemaster: On a/c somebody shood get their views I appointed me as tha Sin-quiring reporter. Where asked: The Yellow Baboon. Question: "How you gonna live?"

Eddie, bartender—Between my 35 bucks a week an tha No-Sale key I got 2 grand stashed, so I'm gonna buy a farm. How you gonna run it, Eddie? Tha agent seys as how a book with directions goes wit tha spot.

Powder Room Sam—Eddie's gonna give me tha wash-room on his farm. But Sam, on a farm you need a chisel instead of a shoe brush. "Yassah, Boss, from here on in I's Chiselin' Sam."

Mamie, 26 gal—Now that dey learned me tha arithmatic tables from aces to sixes, I'm gonna get a job in a bank.

Mose, doorman—I'se a joining Tito's army; wit dis yoonifawm they is immeedjiately gonna make me a general.

Archie, bass horn in the band—Brother, I'm joining the Salvation Army; lots of tha coins they throw out of windows might accidently go down my horn—if I hold it right.

Butch Crowley, boss—Lissen Bo, from now on I'm callin tha spot a eatin' joint an at 12 bells I'm charging a buck fer a bole of ice an 6 bits fer a set-up; in 6 mos. I'll have a cupple hundred grand an buy me one of them there shatteau bungalows in Florida.

Emma, scrub-lady—So what? Sure it's a dirty deal, but then I wood'n be workin' anyhow if it wasn't fer—— Duke Bakrak.

P. S. "Dirt."

IT'S AN ACT!

Of all the girls I take to tea,
I like Jane best—I mean Jayn E——
For when we meet in lounge or bar
She makes an entrance like the star
Of a romantic movie show:
Her hands outstretched, her eyes aglow,
Her throaty voice mellifluous,
Her manner *ingénue*-u-ous.
Observing us, you'd swear that she
Was hopelessly in love with me;
But no, alas. Each gawking lout,
She thinks, might be a talent scout!

Hig.

It's s-s-so n-n-nice t-t-to g-g-go into the l-l-lunchroom and g-g-get y-y-yesterday's m-m-menu on t-t-today's p-p-plate. Rivetena.

My wife sat down abruptly while bowling, but knocked over all the pins. Sit down strike?

Shanty Al.

The last of the winter moons is riding high and full, and its successor will be the signal for Easter. CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

P. G. O. writes: "I had been divorced and remarried when my first husband entered service. So had my ex-husband. I had a young daughter by my first marriage, and the court awarded $5 a week for the child's support. When my former husband entered service, a government allowance was authorized and I received $42 a month for over two years. Now I receive a letter from the government demanding that I return some $244 as 'overpayment.' If I do not return the money what can they do? Why should I worry about their mistake?"

Your former husband probably did not know you were receiving $42 a month from the government for the child's support, but you knew it, as well as the fact that the court order did not call for more than $5 a week. Instead of accepting the money for two years, you should have gotten in touch with the authorities at once and had the matter straightened out. For not having done so and if you attempt to evade repayment, you may, under the law, be fined or imprisoned or both. The overpayment probably will be taken out of your next and following allowance checks.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

The following article was prepared in advance by Dr. Irving S. Cutter before the illness which resulted in his death Feb. 2.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WINTER ITCH AND CHAPPING.

CAN wintry blasts alter our skin or the knocking radiator our complexion spots? Alas, yes! Frostbite and chilblains out of doors are matched by cracked lips and itching legs within.

Air conditioning experts warn us to maintain proper relative humidity in our homes, offices and factories in order to keep our furniture, our epidermis, and our mucous membranes from parching and splitting. In cold weather, our sweat and oil glands do not function freely. Thus arid air adds insult to injury. This is especially true in older persons.

Probably the most important factor in winter itch is to make certain that all moisture is removed from the hands, the face, etc., after washing. This may be done by blotting with a towel rather than by vigorous rubbing. The next step is to anoint the parts with some greasy material. Cold creams, especially those made from lanolin, are quite satisfactory.

The bath water may be softened with bran, oatmeal, cornstarch, or baking soda. It should be recalled that warm water tends to extract more of the natural oils than does cool. Superfatted soaps are usually well tolerated, altho a few cuticles are so tender that no soap at all can be employed. When the lining of the nose is desiccated, an excellent plan is to introduce a small bit of petroleum jelly into the nostrils night and morning.

Chapped areas, like winter itch, require lubrication. Lotions containing glycerin or alcohol may feel refreshing but they only add to our troubles. In both conditions, brushes and abrasive preparations should be left strictly alone. If possible, the housewife should wear protective gloves when dishwashing, laundering, scrubbing, preparing fruits and vegetables, and when performing other routine chores.

Many of these victims are somewhat sensitive to wool. If garments made of this material are necessary to keep warm, they should be lined with cotton or other innocuous fabric. We should remember that the handling of harsh materials, such as automobile robes, blankets, upholstered textiles, etc., may result in inflammation of the skin. Many women have formed the habit—before retiring—of plastering the hands with cold cream and then donning large cotton mittens.

Practically all skin diseases, particularly psoriasis and eczema, are prone to become worse in the winter time. Lack of sunlight undoubtedly plays a rôle. This emphasizes the value of the ultraviolet lamp in the home. Fortunately, in most regions of the country, Old Sol will come to the rescue within four to six weeks.

MOUTH INFECTION.

Mrs. M. writes: My 2 year old child has a severe case of trench mouth. I keep the home and the youngster very clean. Could she have contracted the disease from some afflicted person?

REPLY.

Yes. It also can be contracted by using contaminated articles. Children in a rundown condition are more susceptible.

GROWING TALL.

J. B. writes: I am very anxious to gain an inch or so in height. If you know of any exercises which I might do, would you kindly tell me of them.

REPLY.

Assuming that you have passed the age of growth, the answer is no. By stretching or correcting postural defects the height may be increased temporarily.

ELECTROLYSIS.

L. M. writes: Would you consider removing hair on the upper lip by electrolysis a healthful way to remove them?

REPLY.

Electrolysis is a safe and effective method of removing hair. As searing is more apt to occur on the upper lip than elsewhere, unusual care must be exercised in treating this area.

ACHING MUSCLES.

M. P. writes: I am sick in an army hospital and have been told I have myositis. What does this mean?

REPLY.

Myositis is an inflammation of muscles causing a wide variety of symptoms depending on its location. It may accompany a "rheumatic" infection.

ENLARGEMENT.

W. R. writes: What causes a lump on the side of the neck? It is not on a gland and it is not painful.

REPLY.

Tumors in the skin, muscles, or blood vessels as well as an enlarged thyroid or a bronchial cyst.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Where is the location of the pediment of a column of a Grecian building? [a] At the top. [b] At the bottom. [c] In the middle.
2. What state's length from east to west is greater than that of any other state east of the Mississippi river? [a] Tennessee. [b] Pennsylvania. [c] North Carolina.
3. Who is director of the United States mint? [a] Henry Morgenthau Jr. [b] Nellie Tayloe Ross. [c] William A. Julian.
4. What was the relationship between Nellie Custis and George Washington? [a] His stepdaughter. [b] His wife. [c] His mother-in-law.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] At the top. 2. [c] North Carolina [503 miles]. 3. [b] Nellie Tayloe Ross. 4. [a] His stepdaughter.

FALSE FACE

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Mad Mamma.

Going shopping, did you say?
What do you think you'll find today?
The luxuries, no doubt, are ready,
But don't try clothes for little Freddy.
Costume jewelry, mink coats maybe,
But not a birdseye for the baby.
"Milady's clothes for southern wear!"
Are fairly plentiful, but there
Is quite a noted scarcity
Of lingerie for girls of three.
I'm fairly frothing at the mouth!
For who, pray tell, is going south?

—ALICE LESTER.

What War Is This?

A wholesale house in the Merchandise Mart sells, among various other oddments, books of matches embossed with silhouettes. A Richmond, Va., furniture store which recently bought some of the match books has just returned 18 boxes with the indignant explanation: "As you know, we are in the south and cannot sell Lincoln, Mary Todd Lincoln, and Grant. We are, therefore, returning six each of the above subjects and will thank you to replace them with George and Martha Washington."

Nature of the Enemy.

Not all the Japs who are fighting us went to the University of Chicago. A Chicagoan in the Philippines, Capt. Jack D. Parker, met a Filipino lawyer, a woman, who told him of one Jap who wore five wristwatches, but could not tell the time. When one group looted a house and came upon an electric refrigerator, they ran away in fright.

Two Out of 18.

It naturally will not do a bit of good to write about the letter from the South Pacific signed by 16 soldiers. It began: "Please lean a little closer and listen real carefully. That's the only way you will be able to distinguish our mournful wail from a wolves' howl. We want you to make that distinction as it will help you understand us and our problem a little better."

With that the 16 began their story, now the old, old story of this war. They had been in the Pacific one month when one of the group was given the friendly, gentle brush-off by his girl. "But we did not think too much of it," the letter continued. "We all sympathized very deeply with the unfortunate one and thought to ourselves how lucky [and brainy] we were to have made better choices."

Three months later a second cold wave hit the tropics, and: "Two more of us got told off. That made three out of 18, and we still considered ourselves as having a fairly good average."

Result, in brief: Sixteen of the 18 men who went to the Pacific a year ago ["to slap Tojo down so we could hurry home to the girl who would wait forever if necessary"] have been cast adrift. Of the two remaining, one just celebrated his 15th wedding anniversary. The other has a daughter 5 years old. "Still neither one is feeling too sure at present."

The excuses ran like this: "You can't expect me to sit home and live on memories and letters." Or, "After 15 months I finally gave up and am now out for a good time." Or, "I can't write you how it happened, but will try to explain if I ever see you." Or, "Tomorrow I marry Joe Blow. I'm awfully sorry if I've hurt you." Or, "I think we should become just good friends because I met a guy this week. . . ." Or sudden and complete silence.

The 16 voiced no complaint. They did say they thought the excuses "a little weak" and that the letters "did not sit very well with us."

And why do you suppose they wrote the letter? "To show these girls, all 16 of them, that they have not stolen our faith in all magazine story writers. That we still do not think that the girl who will sit home and wait is a myth." They now want 16 new girls to write them.

Social Security Hits Sears.

The old slogan of the mail order houses that they sold everything from a needle to an elephant can be changed to "from the cradle to the grave." Sears-Roebuck's State st. retail store now has a window of stone monuments and grave markers.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

ABSENTEEISM AT THE DODGE PLANT.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—In your Feb. 19 issue you had an article about "40,000 Absentees Monthly in the Chicago Area." There are in the neighborhood of 30,000 employes at the Dodge-Chicago plant who wonder if they were included. They have a daily absenteeism averaging 2,500, or a loss of 9 per cent in production. Over a month, 26 days, the absenteeism would total 65,000 days. Figures don't lie. The company tries to keep down absenteeism by posting daily the record on various bulletin boards about the plant, so it is no secret about the number of employes. The plant operates two nine-hour shifts, so you can see the additional time lost. If pay day was on Saturday [now on Friday], there would be less staying at home.

The plant is operated at government expense on a cost-plus fixed fee basis. Production is careless because they know they will receive credit for material whether quality or not. Production controls inspection, so any one connected with a war plant knows the result—little quality material.

It is thought by many that the same production could be accomplished in eight hours which now takes nine. For example: A few months ago there was a two-day strike in assembly and when the men returned to work, they made up the production in the following six days without working overtime. Supervision is poor in many cases in that employes are permitted to visit about the plant, clean up before they go home [an hour ahead of time], loaf, sleep, etc.

The army air force is supposed to have control over materials, but by all indications their hands must be tied.

CONSCIENTIOUS.

MAKING NIGHT SHIFTS UNATTRACTIVE.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—With the critical and essential war plants having a shortage of labor, that is, according to reports from other autocratic bureaus [try to find a job in many of the better plants and see how far one gets, especially on a day shift] just how is this midnight closing regulation going to assist any plant to fill its night requirement when the workers know it will cut off all the outside pleasures they now enjoy equally with their day co-workers.

What it is going to do is make night employment just that much more difficult and undesirable. All this adds up to a reduction of vital production from the night shift on two counts. Fewer people will be willing to work on the night shifts, and there will be a marked increase in absenteeism of those now on the night shifts.

ROBERT R. HUGHES.

SHE SHOULD HAVE WAITED FOR YALTA.

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Thrale, in conversation with the noted Dr. Samuel Johnson of London, once remarked that, while she had often seen a man leading a bear, she had never seen a bear leading a man.

Mrs. Thrale died 124 years too soon.

F. E. BONNEY.

QUIVERING WITH CURIOSITY.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—O, I just can't wait for that fireside travelogue—fancy meeting all those pint size royalties! What'll you bet we don't hear shortly about some lend-lease shoes, etc., for the nomads? SHILLELAH.

THE FLOODS ARE COMING.

Dowagiac, Mich., Feb. 15.—Now that the spring thaw is beginning to melt the huge masses of snow and send them trickling down into the flood districts, I am beginning to wonder how many families we are going to have to evacuate this year again. How many thousands of dollars that should be used for war bonds are going to have to be spent to feed, clothe, and house flood refugees?

It all is so inane, so unnecessary! One flood would be enough to make any ordinary human being desert that district. Yet these people swarm back, as tho it were the only uninhabited piece of property in the United States.

Of course, flood control would be the best solution, but while we don't have it, some law should prevent this needless loss of lives, property, and finances. This year, especially, the Red Cross, doctors, nurses, etc., are too drastically needed elsewhere. E. O. L.

HER BOY IS MISSING.

Gary, Ind., Feb. 24.—Why have we permitted ourselves to be fooled with the statement that our boys would get six months' training before being sent overseas? My boy hasn't even been in service six months yet, but he is reported missing since Feb. 8. He is only 18 years old and was inducted into the army Aug. 22. He was sent to Camp Blanding, Fla., and came home Dec. 26 on his way to Camp Meade. He left Dec. 30, and on Jan. 8 was sent across.

Our boy was put in the 3d army after only 15 weeks of training. It is terrible to use half trained boys for targets. MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS.

FLAGS DO DOUBLE DUTY.

Zion, Ill., Feb. 16. — I want you to know that the little flags from your front page masthead do double duty. I cut them out—it takes but a little while—then paste them on a letter. They go all over the world, as I do a lot of writing to my own sons and many others in service. These boys like to see their flag when they open their mail.

MRS. A. A. WRIGHT.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no names are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

WANT TO BE FENCED IN.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—We just bought a new home and should like to put a fence around the property. We are next to an alley, facing north. Which side of the lot is ours to fence in, or are both sides ours for the purpose of erecting a barrier? G. S.

The wording of the fence act indicates that the legislature had agricultural properties primarily in mind. Sec. 2, for example, provides that a fence "sufficient to turn stock" shall be legal. Altho the applicability of this wording to urban property is open to some question, there is no express exception and we regard the act as applying to division fences between city lots which are enclosed on their other boundaries. It follows that adjoining owners should contribute equally to cost and repair of each such fence. We have no provision like the Indiana statute which requires the owner east of the fence to build the north one-half, and the owner north of the fence to built the west one-half.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

TELLS DAIQUIRI DAZE WITH JO-JO AND HIS VIOLET

Tipsy Sailor Sleeps in Miss Biddle's Bed.

BY JOSEPH HEARST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Alexander Pendleton Cruger, a retired veteran of 30 years in the foreign service of the state department, today told a jury at the District court sanity hearing of Joseph [Jo-Jo] Stinson that there was seldom a dull moment in the home of Miss Violet Biddle after Stinson went there to live last October.

Cruger roomed at the Biddle home for three years until he moved out—at Stinson's insistence—Dec. 31, two days before Stinson, 61, married Miss Biddle, 78. He told with meticulous detail and considerable relish of the little episodes that kept life with Stinson from becoming humdrum.

There was, he said, the time Stinson threatened to throw him thru the iron grille of the front door, the occasion when Stinson threatened him with a knife, the time Stinson mixed him the "superduper daiquiri" that caused Cruger to "pass out suddenly," and the incident of the drunken sailor who slept in Miss Biddle's bed while she was away from home.

Cruger Meets Temperament.

Cruger's first brush with the Stinson temperament occurred the evening Cruger told Miss Biddle he was turning off the electricity for a few moments while he changed a couple of burned out fuses.

"Stinson," Cruger testified, "rushed from his room shouting, 'Violet, don't let him fool with the lights,' and then he shouted to me, 'You are nothing but an old crooner,' from which I inferred that he objected to my singing in my room. Finally I said, 'O, shut up.'

"What I call 'episode No. 2' occurred the night Stinson and Miss Biddle had a little party to celebrate their approaching marriage," Cruger continued. "Mr. Stinson had declined to permit me to bring Mrs. Cruger—from whom I live apart—to the party so I, too, stayed away. It was 2 a. m. when I came in and when I switched on the lights Stinson came bounding down the stairs. He wore a flaming red dressing gown and was brandishing a knife.

A Change of Mind.

"He shouted that he also had a gun in his pocket and that he was a crack shot, but when he reached the bottom step he apparently reconsidered his action, for he put the knife away, clapped me on the back, and said we must be friends. He said that I could stay forever and a day."

The men were friendly Christmas day, Cruger said, and Stinson invited him to have a few holiday drinks.

"The drink turned out to be a super-duper daiquiri into which Mr. Stinson put rum, curacao, lime juice, sugar and absinthe, more ingredients, I learned later, than usually are used," he said. "I hadn't eaten much that day and after the first drink I decided to retire while I could navigate."

Cruger took a hot bath and was heading for his room when the drink hit him and he passed out, he said.

Cruger said he discovered the sailor in Miss Biddle's bed the morning after Stinson and Miss Biddle had departed early to visit New York. He said he presumed "Stinson had met a drunken sailor" outside the house as they were leaving and brought him in.

"The sailor was sleeping in Miss Biddle's bed, with his head at the foot of the bed and his feet on the pillows," Cruger said. "The sailor's pea jacket was hanging on the bannister and sticking out of the pocket was a copy of a Stinson poem called 'Ode to Washington.'"

Jingle, Jingle, Jingle.

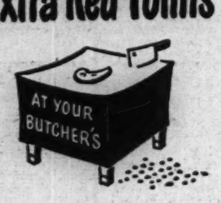
Another witness, Mahala Meade, formerly of Mason City, Ia., and now reservation manager at the Willard hotel, said she first met Stinson last December when he walked into her office and asked her to let her four phones ring unheeded while she typed out a poem for him.

Miss Meade told the jury she gave Stinson paper and the use of a typewriter and he sat down to capture the muse.

"He sort of kept time with his head as he wrote," she said.

WOMAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK.
Mrs. Mary Plocienik, 76, of 1813 Cortland st. died of a heart attack yesterday in her home.

GET YOUR
Extra Red Points



For every pound of used fats get 2 red points bonus! Used fats are still urgently needed to make battlefield medicines and other essentials.

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9 & 12 FT. CARPET..$5.95-$15.95 Sq. Yd.
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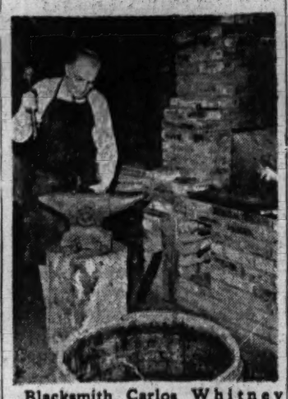
LINOLEUM
INLAID LINOLEUMS and BATTLESHIP Patterns and Marbles in All Weights
Also Complete Stock of Congoleums by the Yard and Standard Rug Sizes
ARMSTRONG LINOWALL, $1.10 Sq. Yd.
Used BATTLESHIP CARPET, 75c Sq. Yd.
ASPHALT TILE.....9x9 Squares 9c
Balaban Floor Covering
1547 W. ROOSEVELT RD. CAN. 1553
OPEN THURSDAY, SATURDAY EVES.

Village Smithy



Blacksmith Carlos Whitney fashioning horseshoe on anvil beside his forge in museum yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Carlos A. Whitney, of 6952 Ada st., one of the few remaining blacksmiths around Chicago, found plenty of interested spectators yesterday at the Museum of Science and Industry, in Jackson park, as he demonstrated how horse shoes formerly were made in the village smithy. The demonstration was a part of a special exhibit commemorating the anniversay of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow 138 years ago yesterday.

ROGER TOUHY'S AID IN PRISON BREAK CAPTURED

Percy Campbell, 54, escaped Negro life term prisoner of Stateville penitentiary who smuggled into the prison the guns used in the escape of Roger Touhy and six others on Oct. 9, 1942, has been captured in Sunflower county, Miss., Warden Joseph E. Ragen was advised last night.

He received the information in a telephone call from Sheriff E. W. Williams of Indianola, Miss. Sheriff Williams told Ragen that Campbell was captured 10 days ago hiding in a hay barn on the plantation of G. A. Wilson near Ruleville, Miss. Campbell formerly worked on the plantation.

No Resistance Offered.

Sheriff Williams took Campbell's finger prints and sent them to Washington, D. C. He received word from Washington yesterday that Campbell was an escaped Illinois convict. Campbell then admitted that he escaped prison in Illinois, Williams said.

Campbell had been working on the Wilson plantation for a year and a half. He surrendered without resistance.

The convict, a native of Mississippi, was sentenced to life imprisonment for a Chicago holdup murder in 1924.

Trusty in State Prison.

At the time he escaped from the prison, he was a trusty on duty at the front gate. He simply walked away.

Before escaping, however, he had received the two guns used in the Touhy break. He got them from Casimir Darlak, a brother of one of the men who escaped with Touhy, and smuggled them inside the prison. Darlak, arrested after the escape, admitted passing the guns to Campbell and in February, 1943, was sentenced in will county Circuit court to one to 20 years for abetting the Touhy escape.

HOTEL DETECTIVE DIES.
Aloysius J. Finn, 52, rural route 1, Maple av., Downers Grove, a house detective in the Atlantic hotel, 316 S. Clark st., died of a heart attack yesterday in the Union station

BLAME ALCOHOL AND BENZEDRINE IN TUB DEATH

The combined effects of alcohol and an overdose of benzedrine, a stimulant, were blamed yesterday for the death of Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 39, whose nude body was found in a partly filled bathtub in the Atlantic hotel, 316 S. Clark st., Feb. 17.

Coroner Brodie said that his staff toxicologist, Dr. G. H. Fostevedt, had found distinct evidence of alcohol in Mrs. Zimmerman's vital organs, and after extensive chemical analysis discovered the presence of benzedrine.

Brodie said it was impossible to tell at present whether Mrs. Zimmerman accidentally took an overdose of benzedrine after extensive drinking or whether the drug was given to her by some one else. He set forward the inquest to this morning in the hope of solving that problem.

The cause of Mrs. Zimmerman's death has been one of the most puzzling questions in the case, and in the death in New Orleans, La., of Miss Laura Fischer, 28, whose body also was found in a partly filled hotel bathtub.

Police here and in New Orleans have been searching for an escaped Michigan convict, Joseph Medley, 43, as the man who rented the hotel rooms in which the women's bodies were found. He has been identified by employes in both the Chicago and New Orleans hotels.

Otis Swallows Evidence in Arrest on Check Count

Arrested for cashing a worthless $4.50 check in the restaurant at 407 E. 43d st., Otis Thomas, 31, Negro, of 4528 South Park way, had police temporarily stymied yesterday when he swallowed the check, thus destroying the evidence against him. But Judge Charles S. Dougherty in Felony court fined him $10 on a charge of resisting an officer.

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WHILE FULL PROVISION is made in Christian Science for specific treatment for the sick, many people have been healed, not a few of them when their condition had seemed hopeless, simply through the thoughtful reading of the Christian Science textbook,

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Also at fifty-five other Christian Science Reading Rooms in Chicago and vicinity, their addresses being listed generally in telephone directories.

All these Reading Rooms are open to the public, without charge, for the study of Christian Science, as well as for the purchase of its literature.

New Aldermen

Ald. Hogan. (left) and Ald Bieszczat.

Aldermen Francis J. Hogan [6th] and Mathew W. Bieszczat [26th], who were elected Feb. 5 in special ward elections to fill vacancies caused by deaths, were sworn in at their first city council meeting yesterday. Both men are Democrats. Hogan is an attorney, and Bieszczat was a city license inspector. A runoff election will be held Monday in the 10th ward between Emil V. Pacini and Max A. Pieczynski, who received the most votes in the four man contest Feb. 5, in which no candidate received a majority.

REPORT JURY VOTES NO BILL IN ARSON CHARGE

The grand jury yesterday was reported to have voted a no bill against Harry Wierzbicki, 40, a baker, charged with arson in connection with a fire which started in the hallway outside the apartment of his wife at 1514 Augusta blvd. Wierzbicki was held to the grand jury by Judge Charles S. Dougherty in Felony court after testimony that Wierzbicki had been drinking and was found outside the apartment when the fire was discovered. His attorney, Harry Busch, said Wierzbicki had accidentally dropped his cigaret in a can of turpentine in the hallway.

Harry Wierzbicki.

NEW MISSOURI CONSTITUTION IS VOTED BY STATE

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27 (AP).—Missouri voters, in a special election today, approved a new state constitution replacing the present state charter written in 1875.

The measure, which took a constitutional convention a year to draft and cost a million dollars, went over with a majority that apparently will be between 100,000 and 150,000 votes in about a half million votes cast. This represented only a third of the vote turnout of last November's general election, when 1,600,000 votes were cast for President.

Unofficial returns tonight from 3,263 of 4,543 precincts, representing every section of the state, gave 286,376 votes for the new constitution and 146,584 against.

The charter trailed slightly in some rural districts, but St. Louis and Kansas City gave it more than 100,000 majority. The state's newspapers, civic leaders, many state politicians, and labor leaders indorsed and fought vigorously for the measure.

The new constitution is studded with changes, some of them compromises of a few radical measures proposed in the convention which wound up its year long work last September by voting to submit the constitution to the state's voters on a straight "Yes" or "No" basis instead of by sections.

DEATH IN FIRE HELD ACCIDENT.
A coroner's jury yesterday decided that the death of Peter F. Hartman, 70, of 6407 Blackstone av., who was fatally burned in a fire at the plant of the Indian Trailer corp., 122 E. 63d st., on Monday, was accidental.

EVERY NIGHT TILL 8:00
STEAKS AND CHOPS
Complete Luncheon From 50c
Delicious DINNERS From 40c

100 N. La Salle Entrance in Lobby
Cor. Randolph and La Salle
Burnham Building Restaurant

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecasts for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow; light rain or snow in southwest and extreme south today; slowly rising temperature.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair today and tomorrow; no decided change in temperature, except a little warmer in west today.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair today and tomorrow; a little warmer today, becoming colder tomorrow; moderate winds.

WISCONSIN: Fair today and tonight, becoming cloudy tomorrow; warmer today and in south tonight, but colder in north tomorrow.

Place of observation.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather.			
Feb. 27, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	33	21	.04
Chicago, cloudy	33	19	Trace
Cincinnati, cloudy	31	24	.13
Cleveland, cloudy	28	21	.01
Columbus, cloudy	28	23	.01
Detroit, clear	32	21	Trace
Escanaba, clear	35	4	...
Grand Rapids, clear	30	19	Trace
Green Bay, clear	30	8	Trace
Indianapolis, cloudy	30	20	...
Louisville, cloudy	34	24	.39
Madison, cloudy	30	11	Trace
Marquette, clear	33	9	Trace
Memphis, rain	34	33	1.13
Milwaukee, cloudy	30	15	Trace
Nashville, rain	38	31	1.06
S. Ste. Marie, clear	27	7	.04
Traverse City, clear	31	13	.01
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	36	9	...
Des Moines, cloudy	33	11	...
Dubuque, cloudy	32	16	Trace
Duluth, clear	38	-1	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	33	20	M.
Little Rock, missing	38	30	M.
Minneapolis, clear	35	5	Trace
Oklahoma City, cloudy	26	22	.54
Omaha, cloudy	34	4	...
Rapid City, cloudy	41	17	...
St. Louis, cloudy	33	18	...
Sioux City, cloudy	34	4	...
Wichita, snow	29	20	.06
Williston, cloudy	47	10	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	72	54	.11
Boston, clear	40	30	.15
Buffalo, cloudy	36	32	Trace
Eastport, clear	43	27	.05
New York, clear	41	31	.19
Philadelphia, cloudy	48	38	.37
Pittsburgh, cloudy	39	24	.46
Washington, cloudy	51	41	.12
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	58	32	.34
Amarillo, clear	46	32	Trace
Brownsville, cloudy	64	48	Trace
El Paso, clear	56	26	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	53	29	.13
Galveston, clear	65	46	...
Jacksonville, clear	85	64	.83
Miami, clear	81	72	...
New Orleans, cloudy	80	60	.19
San Antonio, clear	53	37	.02
Tampa, cloudy	78	66	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	45	24	.03
Boise, cloudy	42	31	.02
Cheyenne, cloudy	37	18	...
Denver, clear	40	19	...
Havre, snow	32	10	Trace
Helena, cloudy	33	16	Trace
Phoenix, cloudy	64	37	...
Pueblo, clear	44	23	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	45	19	...
Pacific states—			
Los Angeles, cloudy	52	43	.08
Portland, rain	52	38	.07
San Diego, rain	57	44	.02
San Francisco, cloudy	52	41	...
Seattle, clear	51	37	.08
Yuma, cloudy	67	38	...

M.—Missing.

Help Stop Inflation

As inflation develops it cuts down the purchasing power of your dollars and increases the cost of living.

You can help stop inflation if you just spend less—save more.

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The First National Bank of Chicago

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NORTH-SIDE
6349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRiargate 4121
WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero Next to Walgreen Tel. MANsfield 4211
SOUTH-SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. College Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2nd Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Avenue, Lincoln Building, Room 10 Tel. REGent 6220
BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86
HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 814

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Tailor made
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1. Spun rayon with fagoted front blouse. Gored skirt. Copen, aqua, rose, gold. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

2. Feminine ruffles trim this spun rayon. Rose, iris, green, aqua in sizes 12 to 20.

3. A button-to-the-waist frock of spun rayon. Gray, coral, lime, orchid in sizes 16 to 20.

4. Fly-front spun rayon in iris, green, copen, aqua. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

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6. Spun rayon cardigan style. Gold, rose, green, blue. In sizes 14 to 18; 38 to 42.

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 16 ★★★★ Wed., Feb. 28, 1945.

RAIL TERMINAL EASY TO REACH OR LEAVE IS AIM

Accessibility Big Factor, Planners Contend.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

City planners declare that in post-war proposals to modernize Chicago's thru passenger railroad stations, one aim must be to make it as convenient as possible for a passenger to get to and from his train.

One suggestion is for a study of arrivals and departures at each station. This would show where the outgoing traffic originates—whether from the loop, hotels, homes, or the three sides of the city—where incoming passengers are from and where they are going, and the means of transportation used by the travelers in the city.

Revival of Old Proposal.

Such a count was proposed by the city some years ago when the proposal was made for a lake front terminal at Randolph st. to house the 16 trunk lines now running into the four stations south of the loop and east of the river. The study, it was said, would show how the lines of traffic have grown away from the present terminals and where a new station should be located. At that time, the research idea was shelved, but some planners now propose to revive it whenever man power condition will permit.

Advocates of the Randolph st. site for a lake front terminal argue that it would interfere in no way with the growth of the business area, but in fact would remove traffic congestion from the loop streets.

It was pointed out when the Randolph st. site was proposed that a consolidated station for all the railroads using the four south side stations would eliminate from loop streets the passenger traffic movement among the several depots. It also would change the routes of passenger vehicles going to and from the station.

Auto Traffic Outside Loop.

The maps, plans and photographs of the council committee on terminals in the 1933 report show how passenger traffic would flow on the boulevards outside the loop. Passengers coming by auto from the north or south sides would use the outer drive or Michigan av., La Salle st., or South Park way and would have little reason to pass over crowded loop streets. Traffic from the west side might follow Market st. and Wacker dr., extended, to the proposed Randolph st. terminal. Passenger service would be separated from freight houses, warehouses and factories which produce much heavy vehicle traffic.

Cross traffic by passengers would be avoided by means of an underground passageway with exits by which passengers might connect with buses at either side of Michigan av., with the L at Wabash av. or the subway at State st. and at Dearborn st.

New Mail, Express Proposal.

Other terminal sites being talked about are at Roosevelt rd. and the lake front, at Roosevelt rd. between State and Clark sts., and at Harrison and Clark sts. The Chicago Plan commission indorsed the Roosevelt rd. lake front site in the lake front ordinance of 1919, and 10 years ago approved the Randolph st. location as conforming to the changes in the central business district since 1919 and the expansion northward.

The plans for a Randolph st. consolidated depot contemplate a new way of handling mail and express cars.

The proposal of 1933 is that if Randolph st. is made the site for the passenger depot, it would be possible to provide facilities for mail and express just south of Roosevelt rd. At that point, the locomotive, mail, and express cars would be disconnected and the remainder of the train would be pushed into the station. Engineers say this change would cause no appreciable delay to the train. It also would keep passengers from stumbling thru mail and express trucks on the platform.

Competition to Force Revamping.

The city council terminals committee in a report more than a year ago by its engineer, E. B. Anderson, noted that competitive reasons alone will necessitate a revamping of the entire Chicago terminal situation. "The railroad which can furnish transporation to the same place as any other, but which starts the passenger in an easy manner will receive most of the business," Anderson wrote.

Max Oser's $20,000 Illinois Estate Is Left to Family

The Illinois estate of Max Oser, Swiss husband of Mrs. Mathilde McCormick Oser, was estimated at $20,000 in papers filed yesterday in Probate court. Oser died in October, 1942. Under his will most of the estate goes to his widow and to their two children, Anita, 22, and Peter, 18. The will also sets aside 10,000 francs for a genealogical study of the Oser family. Mrs. Oser is a daughter of the late Harold F. McCormick.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

"It's a picture of me, dear. Promise me you'll carry it with you wherever you go!"

OBITUARIES

Albert Roos.

Albert Roos, 90, organizer of the first bank in Proviso township, died yesterday in the home of his son, Albert C. Roos, 520 Marengo av., Forest Park. The bank he established later became the Forest Park State bank, and he was its president for 30 years. For 21 years he was president of the Mannerchor Singing society of Forest Park, and also served as secretary of the Roos Manufacturing company in Chicago. He was the father of the late State Sen. Frederick B. Surviving are three grandsons, a granddaughter, and three great-grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 7319 Madison st., Forest Park.

Garth Griffith Gilpin.

Garth Griffith Gilpin, 62, vice president of engineering with the Standard Railway Equipment Manufacturing company, died Sunday at Wickenburg, Ariz., where he was on vacation. He had been associated. He is survived by his widow, Jessie, 4950 Chicago Beach dr.; a son, William S.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Butler, Picayune, Miss., and two sisters.

William Champion Beddome.

Private services were held yesterday for William Champion Beddome, 98 years old, who died Saturday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Harold Read, 5508 Hyde Park blvd. A native of Woodstock, Canada, Mr. Beddome came to Chicago in 1894. He was a partner in the firm of Kalsoe & Co., factory suppliers, but retired more than 20 years ago. Surviving besides Mrs. Read is one son, C. H. Beddome of Portland, Ore.

Frederick W. Jellison.

Frederick W. Jellison Sr., 57, a resident of Chicago for most of his life and an executive of Newman Brothers, Inc., and earlier of John W. Gauger & Co., died Saturday in Washington, D. C., where he had been living for three years. He is survived by a son, Frederick W. Jellison Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Delaney, and a sister, Mrs. Lenore Fergus. The funeral will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Thomas the Apostle church.

Mrs. Sarah M. Napier.

Mrs. Sarah M. Napier, 78, of 2656 Walnut st., Blue Island, former treasurer of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, died yesterday in her home. She was a former member of the Blue Island school board. She is survived by her husband, Richard A. Napier, insurance man; a son, and a daughter. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 13050 S. Greenwood av., Blue Island.

Dr. Leonard A. Barrett.

Dr. Leonard A. Barrett, 70, former pastor of Second Presbyterian church in Oak Park, died yesterday in Wooster, O. He was born in Covington, Ky., and was graduated from McCormick Theological seminary in 1900. He held pastorates in Cleveland, Chicago, and Ann Arbor, Mich., as well as in Oak Park, but in the last 20 years had devoted much of his time to lecturing and writing.

Harry W. Marshall.

Services for Harry W. Marshall, 45, of 1402 Winnemac av., an employe in THE TRIBUNE'S composing room for 12 years, who died Monday in Hines hospital, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5501 Ashland av. He is survived by his widow, Lydia.

Eugene B. Kline.

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Eugene B. Kline, 79, founder and president of Kline, Inc., women's clothing firm, died today. A native of Denver, Colo., he entered the women's clothing business at the age of 14.

[ADVERTISMENT]

COUGHS AND COLDS Go Quicker

—when this new "lemonade-type and terpenes" treatment is used

To lessen severity of your cough and cold and to get well quicker, use the new treatment by which you get large doses of Vitamin C and terpenes *several times a day.* Vitamin C is largely responsible for effectiveness of lemonade with colds; terpenes indispensable for helping speed breaking up of cough. You follow this modern treatment when you take Foley C & C Treatment Tablets and Foley's Honey & Tar, the terpene-enriched cough syrup.

Suffer less from cough and cold miseries! Get over them quicker! Get Foley C & C Treatment Tablets (50c) and Foley's Honey & Tar (60c) at all Walgreen and other leading drug stores today. Money back unless this combination proves to be the most satisfactory treatment you ever used for a cold and cough.

ARMY RELEASES DUE TO STEP UP FAST ON V-E DAY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—A $2,453,177,125 deficiency supply bill, more than two-thirds of it for the navy, was approved today by the house appropriations committee.

It makes up deficiencies in funds previously supplied miscellaneous agencies for the fiscal year ending next June 30. In addition, it finances a stepped-up veterans' placement program contemplating an army discharge rate of from 200,000 to 250,000 men a month after Germany's defeat.

OPA Wins a Compliment.

In a report transmitting the measure to the house floor, the committee complimented the office of price administration for "performing a most difficult and herculean task in a very praiseworthy manner." The committee offered its comment in approving an additional $6,235,000 for the agency, to bring its appropriation for the year to more than $185,000,000.

The committee turned down a request of $256,764,881 to restore the impairment of capital stock of the Commodity Credit corporation. The committee said it is waiting the outcome of its own investigation of CCC.

The $1,914,120,488 allotted to the navy in the measure, in addition to contractural authority for $114,300,000, boosted that agency's funds for the current fiscal year to approximately $30,000,000,000.

The war department's plans for releasing scores of thousands of men a month after the European war ends were disclosed by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans administration, in testimony before the appropriations group.

Hines cited the 200,000-250,000 figure to stress the importance of expediting plans for veterans' reëmployment.

1,600,000 Already Discharged.

Already War Man Power Commission Chairman McNutt testified, 1,600,000 service men have been released "and, before it is over, we will have handled more than 15,000,000."

Hines said "about half" the men to be discharged after Germany's collapse will be those with disabilities.

The war man power commission was granted $5,567,400 by the committee, largely for the additional work connected with finding jobs for veterans.

Other items approved were:

[1] Federal work agency, $20,000,000 for construction of new community facilities.

[2] Public roads administration, $23,000,000 access roads and strategic highways.

[3] National housing agency, $84,373,000 for additional war housing.

[4] Veterans administration, $246,775,000, largely for increased pensions to veterans.

[5] State department, $25,000 to finance American participation in the united nations commission for the investigation of war crimes.

[6] Federal crop insurance, $30,000,000 to insure spring wheat, cotton, and flax and corn and tobacco crops on a trial basis.

The war crimes commission's money would allow the United States to return a civilian to the commission. Late last year the committee rejected a $30,000 request for salary and expenses for Herbert C. Pell, American member of the commission, and his staff over a six month period.

CURFEW SLAPS A BLACKOUT ON A LOT OF JOBS

Many Thrown Out of Work in Chicago.

Chicago's night life wasn't worth the name this morning as the city's night clubs, taverns, and other centers of nocturnal galety bowed obediently to the second night of the national midnight curfew. Everything closed up in the liquor and entertainment line promptly at midnight.

A late hour survey last night showed that most of the city's more popular spots had lost revenue, that some already had fired help, and that a few in outlying areas might eventually cease business. Generally, operators agreed that the situation was too new to tell definitely what would happen in the future.

Dozen Fired at Chez Paree.

A dozen employes were dismissed at the Chez Paree, Mike Fritzel said. He reported no increase in the early evening business to compensate for the late hour loss. At the Rio Cabana, Charles Jacobs, owner, said 10 per cent of the help had been discharged, but did not specify the number. More may be released later, he said. He reported no change in early evening trade.

The Latin Quarter laid off 20 per cent of its 150 employes, but reported business all right, with earlier dinners and shows. The Shangri-La said it is essentially a restaurant and did not reduce employe rolls. Various hotel supper clubs conceded a decline in revenue, but said they contemplated no cut in their trained personnel at this time.

Outlying Places Hardest Hit.

The 5100 club at 5100 Broadway dismissed 10 per cent of its employes. Byron Massel, co-owner, said receipts had dropped and may go down 50 per cent. If continued the club might go out of business, he said. The 5100 club was said to be typical of outlying night spots which are expected to be harder hit than those downtown or on the near north side.

Federal and city officials expressed delight at the way all night spots complied with the curfew and attributed the response to patriotism on the part of the owners. As a result Mayor Kelly and Lester Brown, metropolitan director of the war man power commission, announced that city and county police would not be used to enforce the midnight order. The mayor, however, promised police aid if necessary.

DOUBLE RITES TO BE HELD FOR HUSBAND, WIFE

Double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagman, 11349 Michigan av., will be held at 9 a. m. Friday in All Saints Lithuanian Catholic church. Both died Monday night of heart attacks. Mrs. Jagman suffered an attack while she was climbing the stairs to her physician's office after she had been notified by Kensington police that her husband had died in an alley at 11406 Edbrooke av. Surviving are a son, Frank Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Sophie Odle, and four grandchildren.

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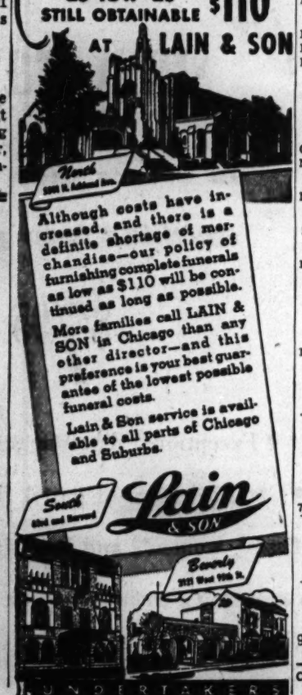

Although costs have increased, and there is a definite shortage of merchandise—our policy of furnishing complete funerals as low as $110 will be continued as long as possible.

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Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

WEDNESDAY.

CROUCH—Robert T. 2 p. m. at chapel.
DRAEGER—Bruno. 1 p. m. at chapel.
MOSES—William E. 10 a. m. at chapel.
STEINHABEL—Charles. 3 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

ELLIS—Elsa J. 1 p. m. at chapel.
HARTMAN—Peter. 11 a. m. at chapel.
LAMPHIER—Jessie. 10:30 a. m. at graveside.

FRIDAY.

LATHE—Ellsworth. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MORROW—Violetta. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

HECKER—Frieda.
PETERTYL—Albert.
POSTLEWAITE—Joseph B.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

WEDNESDAY.

GRIGG—Dr. Clifford H. 3 p. m. at chapel.
NICHOLSON—Ida. 2 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

MARSHALL—Harry W. 1 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.

KOCH—Bertha. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

RICK—Walter.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

THURSDAY.

LINDSAY—William D. 2 p. m. at chapel.

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Lloyd George's Condition Unchanged, Say Doctors

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP).—David Lloyd George spent a comfortable night, a bulletin from his home in North Wales said today, but his general physical condition was described as unchanged.

BEAUTY *Softens Sorrow*

That's why we send flowers. They speak more comfort than a thousand words.

SPRAYS AND WREATHS from $5

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

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DEATH NOTICES

— In Memoriam —

ARNDT—August Arndt.
Dear dad, just a year ago you went away. We miss you more and more each day.
FIVE DAUGHTERS AND ONE SON.

BRONSTON—Lucille Bronston. In memory of our loving daughter's birthday.
MR. AND MRS. DAVID BRONSTON.

DONOHUE—John M. Donohue. In sacred memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, who passed away three years ago today.
LOVING WIFE CLARABELLE AND SONS, S/SGT. JOSEPH, 1ST LT. EDWARD, PVT. JOEY.

JACOBS—Margaret Lee Jacobs, Feb. 28, 1941. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

KRISON—Frank J. Krison, Feb. 28, 1940. In memory of my dear brother.
There is a link death cannot sever;
Love and remembrance last forever.
MARY WILSON.

LEWIS—Pfc. David Lewis, U. S. A., in the service of his country, Feb. 28, 1944.
"Greater love hath no man than this; that he lay down his life for his fellow men."
BELOVED WIFE, IRA, AND INFANT SON, DAVID.

LOEFFLER—Helen Loeffler, In loving memory of our beloved mother and grandmother, who left us two years ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN.

SMITH—John B. Smith, Feb. 28, 1944. In loving memory of our dear husband, father, and grandfather who passed away one year ago today.
The blow was hard, the shock severe;
We never thought his death so near.
Only those who have loved and lost
Can tell the pain of parting with
Our loved one.
LOVING WIFE, CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

— Fraternal Notices —

BROWNSON COUNCIL, NO. 1030, K. OF C.—Members please assemble in chapel, 4905 N. Lincoln avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 9 p. m., to accord last rites to our late Bro. Jacob Hoff. Mass Thursday, 10 a. m., at St. Mathias' church.
WILLIAM P. HERDEGEN, G. K.

SINCERITY LODGE, NO. 982, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren assemble at the temple Thursday, March 1, at 1:30 p. m. Last rites for Brother Otto W. Schlau. At rest 5200 N. Western avenue.
LESTER H. WARE, Master.
WALTER C. BICK, Secretary.

ARNDT—Odelia Arndt, nee Krummenacker, 621 Asbury avenue, Evanston, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Gilbert, Joseph, Marie, Mrs. Regina Kinsella, and James T., U. S. A. Funeral from the chapel, 573 Maple avenue, Evanston, to St. Nicholas' church, Thursday. Mass 10 a. m. Interment Calvary.

BAKER—See T/5 G. Corp. Eugene F. Klosinski.

BALDONI—Theresa Baldoni, late of 1121 W. Huron street, beloved wife of Dominick, fond mother of Mrs. Katherine Bellardinelli, Mrs. Jennie Rotoloni of Chicago Heights, Ill., Walter, Pfc. August Baldoni, U. S. A., and Mrs. Fausta Colella. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Friday, March 2, at 9 a. m. to Sancta Maria Addolorata church, May and Erie streets. Interment Mount Carmel.

BARTELS—Anna M. Bartels, Feb. 27, 1945, beloved wife of Gideon, dear sister of John Butcheon. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4132 Philomena's drive, to Philomena's church, Kedvale and Cortland streets.

BATES—Mae Bates of 1322 E. 47th street, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of the late Joseph Bates, grandmother of Dorothy, sister of Leone Murphy. Resting at chapel, 9303 Lake Park avenue, until 10 p. m. Wednesday. Mass Friday at De Witt, Ia. Clinton and De Witt, Ia., papers please copy. Hyde Park 0014.

BIRONG—Emma Birong [nee Bopp], late of 6706 S. Halsted street, wife of Edward, mother of Alice, Edward, and Charles, daughter of August and Emma, sister of Lucille Larson and Joseph. Resting at funeral home, 7013 S. Racine av. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m. Ste. 0960.

BLUM—Mary Blum, nee Bollwitt, beloved wife of the late Richard Blum, fond mother of Mrs. Bertha Wokerain, Richard, and Elmer Blum, dear sister of Ernest Bollwitt, grandmother of Mildred, Gloria, Irene, Alice, and William, great-grandmother of Charles. Funeral Thursday, March 1, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3030 N. Central avenue. Interment Woodlawn.

BOFF—Jacob Boff, beloved husband of Frederique, fond father of Alyce Otte, grandfather of Kathleen Otte, Ronald Otte, uncle of Adele Mueller and Henry Boff. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4905 Lincoln avenue, to St. Mathias' church and St. Joseph's cemetery.

BOND—William C. Bond, beloved husband of Estella. Services Friday, March 2, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard. Interment Oakridge. Kedzie 2394.

BORNES—Berger K. Bornes, Feb. 26, 1945, beloved husband of the late Caroline, dear father of Mrs. Dorothy Lottie Andersen and Elsie Jensen. Services Thursday, 3 p. m. at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Burial Arlington cemetery.

BRADSHAW—Pfc. William L. Bradshaw, age 26, killed in action on Luzon Jan. 23. Son of Mrs. Beatrice Howarkk of 7318 Vincennes avenue, son of the late William Bradshaw. Memorial mass 9:30 a. m. Saturday, March 3, at St. Kilian's church at 8728 S. May street.

BRENNWALD—Rudolph Brennwald, beloved husband of Mamie, nee Schaefer, loving father of Ralph and Harriet. Funeral Thursday, 3 p. m. at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment St. Lucas'. Member Mayfair lodge, No. 1045, A. F. & A. M. Please omit flowers.

CALLAHAN—See Mr. and Mrs. Coyner notices.

CARR—Anna M. Carr, nee Hughes, wife of the late James, loving mother of Mary K. McKenna, sister of Daniel and James Hughes, fond grandmother of Mary Anne, Edward J., and James P. McKenna. Funeral Thursday, March 1 at 9 a. m. from residence, 8034 Champlain avenue to St. Dorothy's church. Mass 9:30. Interment Mount Olivet.

CHEVALIER—Katherine M. Chevalier of 12001 Eggleston avenue, beloved wife of Lyle L., fond mother of Francis J., Robert J., Mrs. Lila K. Reilly, and Marie G., daughter of Mrs. Katherine Young, sister of Peter J., Henry J., and John W. Young. Resting at chapel, 304 W. 119th street. Funeral to St. Catherine of Genoa church, 118th street and Lowe avenue, Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's.

COLEMAN—Sophie Coleman, Feb. 27, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Mrs. Anna Lang, Mrs. Mary Brock, Cecil, and William and Norman Coleman of Springfield, Ill. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Elmwood.

CONEY—John Coney, 3926 N. Ashland avenue, Feb. 25, 1945, beloved husband of Henrietta, loving father of Rollin, dear father-in-law of Olga, fond grandfather of Jeanne. Services Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 3 p. m. at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

COUGHLAN — Margaret Coughlan, 1749 Lincoln avenue, Whiting, Ind., Feb. 27, beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Joan M., Lt. Thomas E., T/5 John M. [overseas], and the late Marianne Coughlan, grandmother of T. J. and Dick Coughlan, sister of Bridget Leahy, Mary Farrell, and Hannah Horgan. Services Friday, March 2, 9:30 a. m., at Sacred Heart church, Whiting. Burial Mount Mercy, Gary, Ind.

COYNER—Chester C. Coyner, suddenly, fond husband of the late Eleanor Callahan Coyner, loving son of Claude L. and Ora Christophers Coyner. Funeral Friday, March 2, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment local. Kedzie 2394.

COYNER—Eleanor Coyner [nee Callahan], suddenly, beloved wife of the late Chester C., fond daughter of William and Nell McNamee Callahan. Funeral Friday, March 2 at 10 a. m. from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment local. Kedzie 2394.

CROTTY—James Crotty, late of 8723 Eggleston avenue, beloved husband of Clara Brunke, loving father of Mrs. Rita Erickson, Corp. James J., U. S. A., Thomas M., C. M. 2/c, U. S. N., and Mary J. Crotty, brother of Mrs. Nellie Stewart and Mrs. Margaret Hullinger. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Kilian's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Ste. 7700.

DAVIDSON—Walter Davidson, suddenly, Feb. 26, husband of Margaret, nee McDowell; father of Preston, Walter, and Emily. Services Thursday, March 1, at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 2d and Lincoln streets, Hinsdale. Interment Bronswood.

DE FILLIPPO—Pfc. Carmen De Filippo, killed in action in France Jan. 25, 1945, loving son of Marie, nee Serratore, and the late Joseph De Filippo, brother of Dominick, Frank, Rose Boscarino, and Lena Torresi, fiance of Clara Montagano. Memorial mass March 3, 9 a. m., at Sancta Maria Incoronata church.

DE LAP—Suzanne De Lap, age 10 years, suddenly, loving daughter of Ruth De Lap Meyer and the late Jack De Lap, fond sister of Jack and Fred De Lap, and Alex Meyer Jr., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. De Lap of Maywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higginson of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral notice later, Maywood 14.

DIEBOLD—Lillie Diebold, nee Russelot, dearly beloved wife of the late Frank, loving mother of Marguerite Reale, Cpl. Fred, U. S. A., Frances Wurtz, Henry, F. 1/c, U. S. N., Henrietta Pastorello, Pfc. Anthony, U. S. A., S. Sgt. Frank, U. S. A., Pvt. Richard, U. S. A., Robert, and the late Pvt. Charles. Funeral Thursday, March 1, at 10 a. m. from her late residence, 2744 N. Rutherford avenue, to St. William's church. Burial St. Joseph's cemetery. Lac. 1212.

DODGE—Harry P. Dodge, suddenly, Feb. 26, 1945. Remains at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt street. Services Thursday, 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

DUDD—Oliver H. Dudd, beloved husband of Lena, nee Barrenscheo; fond father of Mrs. Esther Peterson, Oliver, and Mrs. Carolyn Flink, three sisters, grandfather of Don. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 3d avenue, Maywood. Interment Elm Lawn. Maywood 14.

DURKIN—Martin Durkin, beloved husband of Mary, nee Duggan, fond father of Winifred Jones, La Verne and Patricia Durkin, brother of Pat, Delilah Conroy, and Mary Kearney of New York. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue, to St. Finbarr's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Native Citra Castle, Mayo, Ireland.

EDEN—Henry W. Eden, late of 5130 Winnemac avenue, beloved husband of Marta, nee Hardt; loving father of Anna Quetschke, Alvin, Addie Berold, Christian, David, and Evelyn O'Shea, brother of John and Dora Wilms, uncle of Hans Poehla. Funeral Thursday 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Burial Union Ridge.

ELLIS—Elsa J. Ellis, 6039 Dorchester avenue, Feb. 26, 1945, at chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, March 1, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

ENOS—Elizabeth Paisley Enos, nee Shaw, Feb. 26, 1945, age 86 years, widow of Henry K. Enos, beloved mother of Mrs. Rita Curtis, Mrs. Anne McWade, Mrs. Mina Marquis, and Mrs. Elizabeth Olson. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday at 3 p. m. under auspices of Maple chapter, No. 90, O. E. S. Interment Oak Woods. Information Fairfax 2900.

FALK—Elsie A. Falk of 6810 S. Bell avenue, wife of the late Elmer C., fond mother of Charles, Walter, and Clarence, two grandchildren, Lillian and Isabella, sister of Paul Schranke. Services under the auspices of Square chapter, No. 764, O. E. S., at chapel, 7638 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Rad. 0220.

FARROW—Howard S. Farrow, late of 8848 S. Sacramento avenue, beloved husband of Rose Pinks Farrow, son of the late William H. and Mary Farrow, fond brother of Walter H., the late Mrs. Maud Hoyles and Minnie Farrow. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 79th street, to St. Gall's church. Burial St. Mary's. Sta. 7700.

FERBER—John Ferber, beloved husband of Theresa, devoted father of Theresa Pierrard, Marie Young, Pauline Crandall, Emma and George Ferber. Services and temporary burial, March 2, Carpenters' home, Lakeland, Fla.

FISCELLA—Pfc. Bernard Raymond Fiscella, U. S. A., age 22, of 9020 S. Justine street, killed in action in Burma Jan. 20, 1945. Son of Samuel and Felicia [nee La Barbera], darling brother of Ferne, Josephine King, 1st Lt. Richard A., U. S. A., in Pacific theater, Rita and Patricia Ann. Solemn requiem memorial mass, Saturday, March 3, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Ethelreda's church, 8800 S. Paulina street.

FLANAGAN—Margaret Fenton Flanagan, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Ella, John, Edward, William, Martin, Joseph and Gerald Flanagan, aunt of Edward Fenton Jr., sister of Edward Fenton. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5417 S. Bishop street, to St. Basil's church. Solemn requiem mass 9:30. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 0031.

FLETCHER—Mabel Fletcher of 9954 Wentworth avenue, wife of William C., mother of M/Sgt. Charles, U. S. A., and Mrs. Mildred Spangler, sister of Mrs. Fredericka Peterson, Dr. William Burk, Mrs. Amble Condon, Mrs. Gertrude Jerner, Mrs. Lillian Spanier, Mrs. Cora Peterson, Mrs. Grace Regniar, Martin Burk, and the late John Burk. Funeral at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

FOWLKES—Pfc. Raymond D. Fowlkes, killed in action in Philippines Jan. 31, 1945, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fowlkes, brother of Harry and Altha June. Memorial service at Jackson Blvd. Christian church, 2421 Jackson blvd., Wednesday, Feb. 28, 8:30 p. m.

FREUND—Anna Freund. See Porges notice.

GILPIN—Garth Griffith Gilpin of 4950 Chicago Beach drive, husband of Jessie Burgham Gilpin, father of Nan and Gilpin Butler and William S. Gilpin, brother of Mrs. Mary Helen McKinney and Mrs. Grace Grimes. Funeral notice later.

GROSS—Esther Gross of 1015 Winona avenue, dear mother of Stella Mayer of Waukegan, Ill., Sam and Nettie, devoted grandmother of four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Services Thursday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 6206 Broadway. Interment Austro-Hungarian cemetery, Waldheim.

GUNDEL—Fred J. Gundel, passed away at Hartford, Mich., age 48, brother of Mrs. John Ruggia, Mrs. Barbara Teske, and Mr. George Gundel. Funeral 2 p. m. Thursday at funeral home, 3807 N. Lincoln. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

HARDT—See Henry W. Eden notice.

HART—Dorothy Hart, nee Blank, late of 3436 Franklin blvd., loving wife of Herbert, daughter of Andrew and the late Susan Blank. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3425 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Martin of Tours church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Nev. 7200.

HARTMAN—Peter Hartman, 6407 Blackstone avenue, Feb. 26, 1945, husband of Anna Hartman, father of Peter F. Jr., T/3 George, U. S. A., Joseph, MM 2/c, U. S. N., and Grace Kolstelnik, brother of Louise Curley and Joe Hartman of Des Moines, Ia. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, March 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Calvary.

JELLISON—Frederick W. Jellison, suddenly, in Washington, D. C., beloved husband of the late Anna Grant Jellison, fond father of Mrs. Elsie Delaney and Frederick W. Jellison Jr., brother of Lenore Fergus and the late Elsie Landon. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment St. Mary's. Hyde Park 0014.

JOHANSON—Pehr Gustaf Johanson, beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Ernest and La Verne. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Rehfeld. Member of Douglas Park Mission church.

JOHNSEN—Andrine Johnsen, age 85 years, at Euclid, O., beloved mother of Sigrid M. Warwick of Cleveland, Mabel J. Pickens of Detroit, Mich., Borghild Nelson and Alf Johnsen of Chicago, and Jens Johnsen of Peoria, Ill. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

JOHNSON—Hannah C. Johnson, aunt of Julius Peterson and Anna Carlson. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, until Thursday noon. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at Fridhem home of rest, 11404 Bell avenue. Interment Oak Hill, Normal 2121.

KALCHBRENNER — Catherine Kalchbrenner, nee Blascovitz, wife of Samuel, beloved daughter of Elizabeth and the late Joseph Blascovitz, fond sister of Lillian Schmidt. Funeral Thursday, March 1, at 9 a. m., from residence, 3435 Shields, to St. Cecilia's church. Interment St. Mary's. Tri. 0473.

KIDD—Edward J. Kidd, Feb. 27, formerly of 487 Hawthorne street, Glen Ellyn, husband of the late Clara, father of Wesley, Kenneth, and Muriel. Services under auspices of Metropolitan lodge, No. 860, A. F. & A. M., Thursday, 8 p. m., at chapel, 493 Main street, Glen Ellyn.

KLOSINSKI — T/5 Cpl. Eugene F. Klosinski, U. S. A., age 26, late of 4348 W. Walton street, injured Dec. 23, 1944, in Belgium, passed away Jan. 31, 1945, in France, beloved son of Joseph and Mary [nee Berezewski], fond brother of John, Edmund, Mrs. Josephine Lambert, Pfc. Alexander, U. S. A. [France], Helen, and Pvt. Marion, U. S. A. Memorial high mass Thursday, March 1, 9:30 a. m. at St. Francis of Assisi church, Walton and Kostner avenue.

KOCH—Bertha Pauline Koch [nee Hummel], late of Wellington avenue, Feb. 27, 1945, beloved wife of the late August, fond mother of William A. and Elizabeth H. Desmond, grandmother of Pfc. William A. II., U. S. A., and Lt. Theodore F., U. S. N. R., great-grandmother of Mary Benita Koch. At chapel, 5801 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, March 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

KOONTZ—Bess Koontz, nee Cillian, 3130 S. Millard avenue, beloved wife of Claude, fond mother of Sgt. Don, U. S. M. C., A. S. Claude, U. S. N., Ronald, Dale, Joan and Palm Mary, daughter of Mary Cillian, sister of John Cillian and Emily Weler, mother-in-law of Mary. Funeral Friday, March 2, at chapel, 2611 S. Lawndale avenue at 1:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn. Member of Lady Lafayette council, No. 313, Royal League. Information, Lawndale 8030.

KOOP—William A. Koop, beloved husband of Agnes [nee Nagler], fond father of William N. and Mrs. Shirley Koop Amft, grandfather of Barbara. Funeral at chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Friday, 3 p. m., under the auspices of Arthur H. Scrogin lodge, No. 1034, A. F. & A. M. Member of the American Legion, Marshal Foch post, No. 634. Interment Memorial Park. 9 to Mulberry 4400.

KRAFT—Henry J. Kraft, beloved husband of Johanna, fond father of William B., brother of Mrs. Lilly Freund. Services Thursday, March 1, at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 5200 N. Western av

New Midnight Curfew Curbs Festivities for Private Clubs

BY JUDITH CASS.

IF CHICAGO'S bon vivants are missing a little gayety since the war mobilization board's recent ruling, at least they are assured of some compensation—eyes will be brighter the next day and the circles under them less pronounced, now that places of entertainment are closing at midnight. One of the first clubs to adhere to the new midnight curfew is the Tavern, which has informed its members by card that the clubrooms will close promptly at midnight until further notice.

Just how the ruling affects private clubs has not been sharply defined, but all agree, "If the rule applies to us we'll certainly comply." This means, in the cases of country clubs such as the Indian Hill and the Glen View, cutting the regular club dances short at midnight. The Saddle and Cycle also will be affected by the curfew if private clubs are included in the list and undoubtedly will start its parties at an earlier hour in order to be ready for farewells when the orchestra plays "Good Night, Ladies," just before midnight.

The question of what to do in the case of an occasional late party which might spill over into the early hours still hasn't come up at the Casino club. The Arts club, the Racquet club, the University club, and the Woman's Athletic club will not have to make adjustments, as their festivities always end before midnight. One spot, however, which definitely feels the new restriction is the Key club, which already has started to close its doors at midnight, to the sorrow of its after-the-theater guests.

On the Calendar.

As the first large benefit to be affected by the early curfew, the opening night of the Ice-Capades tomorrow in the Chicago Arena, which is being sponsored by the American Women's Voluntary Services, will bring several innovations. Since restaurants are expected to be thronged earlier than usual under the new ruling and since many committee members must report for duty by 6:30 p. m. tomorrow, some of the pre-benefit dinner parties have been abandoned in favor of a "box lunch" supper in the Skating club in the Arena.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Cavenaugh, Miss Sue de Lorenzi, and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Robbins are among those entertaining at dinner before the opening, which has been sold out, and later that night Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Aveyard will give a dinner party in the Drake hotel. Several parties will be given in the Lake Shore club, among them Mrs. Victor Clark's and Mrs. Harold Duncan's.

Engagement News.

From New York Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Reagan send word of the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Ann, to Ensign Donald John Hutchinson Jr. of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Chicago. Miss Reagan, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, was graduated from the Friends seminary in New York. Her father is administrative aid to Rear Adm. F. A. Daubin, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard. Her uncle, Daniel J. Reagan, who was commercial attaché at the American embassy in Paris and Vichy, France, now is at the American legation in Berne, Switzerland.

Ensign Hutchinson, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ames of Chicago, was graduated from the Harvard School for Boys here and attended the University of Michigan. He received his commission from the United States Naval academy in Annapolis, Md., in December and is on duty in the Pacific.

Wedding News.

Capt. and Mrs. Lee Wilson, who were married last Saturday in St. Matthew's Episcopal church in Evanston, have gone to Florida on a wedding trip before Capt. Wilson reports for a new assignment with the army air forces. The bride is the former Jean MacConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacConnell of Evanston, who gave a reception at home following the ceremony. The bride's sister, Muriel,

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Ham Baked in Apple Sirup.
[Serves six.]

2 pounds sliced ham
¼ cup brown sugar
2 Rome beauty apples
¼ cup honey
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup chopped candied ginger or ½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup hot water

Slice apples into thick rings crosswise. Cook honey, lemon juice, and ginger with hot water for 5 minutes, add apple slices and simmer 5 minutes longer. Remove apple slices. Rub brown sugar into ham and place in bottom of greased casserole. Add apple sirup and bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Add apple slices and bake 25 minutes longer.

MRS. J. MILTON LENT,
Vermontville, Mich.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Thursday Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges
Bacon Strips Popovers, Jelly
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Potato Soup
Piccalilli and Peanut Butter on Rye Sandwiches
Sliced Bananas Milk

DINNER
*Ham Baked in Apple Sirup
Baked Sweet Potatoes Frozen Peas
Head Lettuce Salad with Egg Dressing
Enriched White Bread
Bakery Pie Milk Tea or Coffee
*See today's prize recipe.

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OPA Permits Point Slash to Halt Spoilage

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru M2, 10 points each, now valid. X5 thru Z5 and A2, B2 expire March 31; C2 thru G2 expire April 28; H2 thru M2 expire June 2. Stamps N2 thru S2 become valid tomorrow.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Book 4 red stamps Q5 thru Z5 and A2 thru D2, 10 points each, now valid. Q5 thru S5 expire March 31; T5 thru X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5 and A2 thru D2 expire June 2. Stamps E2 thru J2 become valid Sunday.

SUGAR—Last day to use sugar stamp 34. Stamp 35 expires June 2.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, C5, C6 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

The OPA yesterday attempted to absolve itself of responsibility for the spoilage of butter, meats, and cooking fats in retailers' stores and of meats and fats in wholesalers' hands with an announcement that dealers who fear goods will spoil may sell them at reduced prices and either point free or at a cut in points.

Rae E. Walters, regional administrator, said cuts in price and point value must be in the same ratio down to 50 per cent, at which level the food must be sold point free. For example, meat costing 10 points and selling for 50 cents a pound may be cut to 6 points and 30 cents, but if reduced to 25 cents must be sold without points.

Walters said the OPA had received numerous complaints by dealers that slow moving items, particularly those with high point values, are in danger of spoiling. Steaks, which have highest point values, will be reduced 2 points Sunday, but there will be no change in butter.

Everett E. Haskell, president of the American Butter institute, said "the only thing spoiling is the temper of the customers." E. E. Seeck, president of the Food Retailers of Greater Chicago, also said he knew of no instance in which butter faced spoilage in retail stores, altho he had heard rumors of butter spoiling in warehouses. Owen Richards, manager of the American Dairy association, said butter is stacking up here because the OPA's imposition of higher points failed to have the anticipated effect of moving butter eastward.

Retailers may charge only the ceiling price of food potatoes for seed potatoes they sell for eating purposes, James F. Riley Jr., acting OPA area director, announced.

Grapefruit and lettuce will be increased and prices of peas, carrots, and spinach reduced in weekly OPA retail ceilings effective tomorrow. Florida white and pink meat grapefruit, and Texas pink meat varieties will go up a cent a pound to 10 and 11 cents, and iceberg lettuce will be increased 1 and 2 cents a head to 11 and 15 cents.

One pound bunches of carrots will be reduced 1 cent to 8½ cents; fresh peas will be 1½ cents a pound lower at 18½ cents, and bulk spinach will drop 2 cents a pound to 12 cents.

North Atlantic species of fresh and frozen fish will go down about 1 cent a pound under an OPA order issued yesterday. The new prices will affect cod, haddock, pollock, hake, flounder, yellowtail, gray and lemon sole, whiting, scallops, and frozen mackerel. The price cut is to be absorbed by distributors.

No new tires are in sight for A card holders, the OPA said. The March ration quota of 1,600,000 is the same as that for February, but will go to B and C book holders only. The OPA said inventories are "grossly inadequate" for the coming warm months, when tires wear out faster than in winter.

Jewish Big Sisters.

Board members of the Jewish Big Sisters will meet at 11 a. m. today in the office at 203 N. Wabash av.

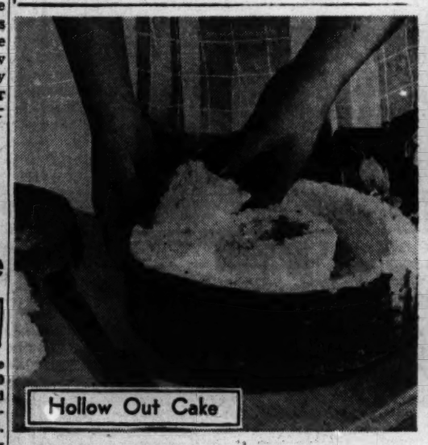
CLEANSE with LUXURIA—cream of superb quality. 1.00; 2.25; 3.50
ENRICH with lubricating NIGHT CREAM—especially beneficial when used on throat. 1.00; 1.75
FLATTER with BEAUTIFYING FACE CREAM—brightens the skin—prepares it for make-up. 1.00; 1.75; 4.50
All prices plus tax

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

Today with Women

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: Wed., Feb. 28, 1945. ★★★ 17

Mary Meade Shows How to Make Baked Alaska



1. Place a large angel food cake on a board covered with several thicknesses of heavy paper; cut 1½ inch slice from top. Leaving a one inch shell of cake around sides, bottom, and center hole, remove body of cake.

2. Make a meringue using five or six stiffly beaten egg whites and 2 tablespoons sugar for each white. Fill hollowed cake with any flavor ice cream, using about 1 quart stiff ice cream. Replace top layer of cake.

3. Spread meringue over top and sides of cake. Place in a 450 degree oven. In about 5 minutes, meringue will be delicately browned, but ice cream not melted, as board, paper, cake, and meringue are poor heat conductors.

4. Cut with a wire cake breaker and serve immediately. Baked Alaska makes a glamorous party dessert, one which is both beautiful and delectable. It also may be made by using a sheet of sponge cake and brick form ice cream.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photos.]

(Prepared by Mary Meade.)

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Virtuosity Flares in Milstein's Tschaikowsky; Villa-Lobos at Mandel Hall.

Just in case the delicate restraint of last week's Goldmark fooled any one into thinking Nathan Milstein had mislaid his slashing virtuosity, the young Russian returned to Orchestra hall yesterday to play a dazzling performance of the Tschaikowsky Concerto, again with Hans Lange and the Chicago Symphony orchestra. When they finished, Mr. Milstein patted face and fiddle in the age old way of violinists, but the audience frankly mopped a collective brow.

Listening to that performance was something like watching a great hunter in steeplechase. It had the same coördination, the rippling change of pace, the instinct for timing, the prickle of danger, and the reserve of strength to call on in the climax. Much of it went at terrific pace under high tension, but it was in control. The detail was clean and brilliant, the line, irresistible. And in the center of this almost barbaric brilliance Mr. Milstein placed a canzonetta so fragile in its burnished song you had to tilt your head to hear it. A stunt performance? Not if you could get away with it, and they did. For, while Milstein set the pace the orchestra matched it, then listened in delight to his Bach and Paganini.

Naturally, that accompaniment didn't just leap up out of thin air. The orchestra had a distinguished afternoon, playing with authority and charm and much of the surging legato that once was its proud trademark. No one plays enough Handel, but at least we got a satisfying reminder that it exists in a beautiful performance of the Concerto Grosso in D, which had the gentle languor for the largo, the grace for the menuet, and the bite to give it all character. Mr. Lange then returned to Dvorák's Second Symphony, which he played earlier in the season at the midweek concerts. The more I hear it the better I like it, and the way the orchestra is getting to play it.

Heitor Villa-Lobos, who looks like Alexander Gray made up as a bright eyed little magician, peered out from the red velvet curtains at Mandel hall, then walked sedately on the stage, his hands gently clasped before him. This was scarcely the dynamic entrance the Brazilian's musical reputation had led us to expect, but perhaps he, like some of the audience, had been a little awed by the sight of a robed choir

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor; Nathan Milstein, violinist. Presented in Orchestra hall Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27, 1945. The program:

Concerto Grosso No. 5, in D major, for String Orchestra.....Handel
Symphony No. 2, D minor.....Dvorak
Concerto for Violin, D major..... Tschaikowsky

and such unlikely instruments as the harp, celesta, flute, and alto saxophone.

But they were there at his invocation and once they got going his quartet was quite agreeable, with Joseph Vito's crisp harp taking the lead while the women's voices played aeolian games in the caves of music. The score has amusing tricks of breaking at the crest of sound, and the usual Villa-Lobos preoccupation with unexpected tonal experiments turned loose in other people's tunes and styles.

The first of the Bachianas Brasileiras is precisely that, of course, being what a Brazilian with eight cellos on his hands does when he thinks of Bach. Much of the tone is beautiful, and the slow movement is richly instrumental, but the fugue gets off to a boogie woogie start and lands in monotony. The program also held a trio and septet, which came too late for review. The concert was on the University of Chicago's composers' series, and most of the players were members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Wanda Landowska is ill and has canceled her Chicago recitals. She will be replaced at Orchestra hall March 6 by Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, and at the University of Chicago March 9 by Mr. Kirkpatrick and Alexander Schneider, violinist, in sonata recital.

60 Years of Work Here to Be Marked by Salvation Army

The Salvation Army will commemorate 60 years of the work in Chicago tomorrow. In celebration of the anniversary, a parade beginning at 7:15 p. m. from the central states headquarters at 719 N. State st., will lead to the spot on Chicago av., just west of Clark st., where a bronze plaque marks the first street meeting place of the Salvation Army here. There Lt. Commissioner John J. Allan, central states commander, will lead the commemorative open air meeting, aided by other high ranking officers. Fred Schaeffer, 77, who has been a Salvation Army bandsman for 55 years, will attend the celebration. Mr. Schaeffer had retired, but has returned to duty because so many bandsmen have been inducted into military service.

* *

British Empire Group to Hear Press Official

Graham Hutton, author and director of the midwest office of British information services, will speak before the British Empire Association of Illinois at a 6:30 o'clock dinner meeting tonight in the House of Biggs, 50 E. Huron st. "Looking Forward" will be his topic.

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Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Warns Nation Is Losing War on Delinquency

BY DOROTHY JOHNSON.

By failing to combat conditions leading to an increase in juvenile delinquency, the home front is losing its own war, Miss Jessie F. Binford, executive director of the Juvenile Protective association, said yesterday in her report to the association's 44th annual meeting in Hull House.

"In spite of the fact that the war man power commission has had a declared policy stipulating that, in most cases, youths under 18 can best contribute to prosecution of the war by remaining in school, and despite years of effort toward changing the public attitude toward child labor, the bars are down for child labor especially in Illinois, which had one of the blackest records of all states in the illegal employment of children during this war," Miss Binford asserted.

Altho there are state and federal laws against employment of children, Chicago youngsters are working in bowling centers, taverns, stores, restaurants, factories, and hotels, Miss Binford said.

Children dropping out of school to go to work—or to loaf—are, perhaps, the greatest casualty of the war, the director declared. Second in importance as a contributing factor to the delinquency of children are working mothers, she said. Of the 16 million women at work in the United States today, 6 million have children under 14, many of whom are left to their own devices to seek amusement and who often are truant from school.

Miss Binford's observations were based on 2,344 applications for assistance received by the association last year. Four hundred and two of the cases were referred to social, educational, health, and mental hygiene agencies, and public departments equipped to handle them; 368 received the immediate assistance required, and the remainder were dismissed as minor and requiring no help after scrutiny of factors involved.

"Our goal for 1945," Miss Binford told the meeting, "will be to develop the will of citizens of Chicago to eliminate social and economic evils evidenced in the lives of children."

The association's purposes are to befriend both parents and children, and coöperate with judges and public departments. Its attention to cases of delinquency is called by juvenile and police officers, parent-teacher associations, aldermen, parents, neighbors, clinics, teachers, hospitals, soldier fathers, and public health nurses.

It is especially interested in an amendment pending in the city council forbidding children to work in places where liquor is sold, and in revision of Illinois adoption laws.

* *

2 Kappa Kappa Gamma Groups to Have Dinner

The Chicago Intercollegiate Alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet for dinner with the sorority business girls' group at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Chicago College club. The program will include a showing of travel pictures of the South Pacific area.

Journey Underground

(The story of a Chicago hero's escape from German occupied France)

(Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.) —o— By Flight Officer David G. Prosser

SYNOPSIS. The author, a Lake Forest boy, enlisted in the Canadian air force in 1941, at the age of 20, and won his wings as a navigator. Early in 1943 he transferred to the American air force in England. On his ninth combat mission over France, enemy fighter planes attacked the formation near Paris. Prosser's Flying Fortress was hit and the crew had to bail out. He landed alone in a field, seriously injuring his right ankle, and started limping along a road. When he thought he could go no farther, he met two men, Jacques and Marceau, both former French soldiers, who took him to Marceau's home. Marceau's mother, Mere Louise, bandaged the injured foot, and they hid him in a cavity between a shed and a high garden wall. Later, when they learned that no search was being made for him in the neighborhood, they took him to the attic of their home. He met Marceau's wife, Renee, and Marcel, who helped in the furniture shop which provided the family's meager livelihood.

INSTALMENT IV.

At 9 o'clock the following morning La Mere Louise awoke me from a deep sleep to give me some ersatz coffee, which she again asked me to excuse. I told her that I did not mind it at all, remembering how strong and bitter French pre-war coffee had been. I was disappointed not to have cafe-au-lait, but supposed that they did not keep a cow.

When I had completely washed down my bun with the coffee, the tub of hot water was brought up and Mere Louise rubbed the foot with camphor and rebound it. I didn't have a chance to give the ankle a good inspection, but there seemed to be little change; it was still very painful, I discovered, when putting my foot on the floor.

The author as he appeared in 1943, when a member of the royal Canadian air force, before joining American army.

La Mere Louise appeared to be less concerned about it that morning, and said, "We were quite worried last night, and thought we might have to call a doctor. We know of a very good one in Paris whom we could trust, but now I don't think there is any real danger—you only had a bad sprain."

Feeling that the fewer people who knew I was here the better, I was glad that the doctor had not been called. However, I did vaguely regret his not coming, for it seemed that a professional man in a large city would have a good chance of putting me in touch with an underground unit.

On La Mere's second trip up to the attic, she brought a 12 year old girl with her. This girl was called Jeannette. She was the granddaughter of Mere Louise; her mother was dead, and her father, Marceau's brother and the old lady's son, was a prisoner in Germany.

Jeannette was a shy, modest girl, and seldom said anything to me except "Bon jour" and "Bon soir," but always with a sweet smile. It was only during the last few days I spent at the house that I was able to draw some simple answers in reply to the question I put to her.

About 11:30 Marceau brought up my luncheon. A great pile of cold boiled potatoes and tomatoes sprinkled with an ersatz salad dressing made the first and only course. This was not the sort of food that would assuage my hunger for very long, but the immediate effect was my main interest, and I did not waste much time in attaining it. I again told Marceau that if he felt there was any real danger in my being at the house I would leave immediately. He said that I was foolish to think of it, and that he wanted me to stay four or five days, until my foot was well.

Jacques came up and helped me tell Marceau some points I could not make clear in French. Marcel followed close behind him with one of the things I most wanted to see—a French newspaper. Before I could ask him for it, he started telling us what he had just heard in the village, which was even more interesting.

The people told him that 10 Americans had landed in the district yesterday and that the Germans had caught none of them so far. Three of these lucky aviators had been seen in the company of Frenchmen on their way to Paris that morning.

Marcel left me his newspaper. I was intrigued to see this collaborationist journal. This was the Cri du Peuple, founded and edited by the infamous Jacques Doriot, organizer of fascist groups of Frenchmen who fought against the Russians. I did not know that I was a "gangster, a terrorist, a madman, and a sadist, who was paid fantastically high prices to bomb and murder French and European women and children," but it was all here in Doriot's paper.

A few days later I saw an even more astonishing bit of German propaganda printed in French for French children. It was a colored funny book, and showed just what happened to three French sailors who went to New York City.

The thought of the impression this would make on many children of France was terrifying. When I asked Marceau why he allowed his children to see such malicious propaganda, he replied, "O, that's nothing—just something in color to keep her amused."

I spent almost half the afternoon reading every bit of news in the four pages of this paper, until finally that strange singularly unattractive person Germaine, who had given me the bread when I arrived, came upstairs with some milk and melba toast. I was rather hungry, so her appearance with something to eat was most welcome.

After saying "thank you" and "this is so good," conversation began to lag.

The silence soon grew embarrassing, so oppressively so that I felt I had to say something. All I could think of was a question about her marital state, but it seemed preposterous to believe that this ragged woman with one upper tooth in all of her mouth, her terrible hands, and scraggly black unkempt hair could ever have lured any man to the altar. Nevertheless, I dared, and the answer was definitely in the affirmative. Her husband was in Germany, where he was a prisoner of war working in a foundry. He had been a prisoner for more than two years, but here the conversation stopped with the departure of this pitiable little woman scurrying down the stairs, muttering something that I could not understand, but hoped was "see you tomorrow."

However, it was not; before I had the opportunity to finish the milk, she reappeared with a handful of photographs. These were all of him.

I don't know how our conversation reached a discussion of her age, but it did, and to my great surprise I learned that she was only 31. It seemed too amazing, for she looked about 51. I could not imagine how a woman could age so much. She went on to tell me that she could

[Continued on page 18, col. 2.]

For only a few women in the world
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"RUSSIAN SABLE"
In Nail Enamel, Lipstick, Face Powder

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Movie, 'Belle of Yukon,' Is Easy on Eyes

"BELLE OF THE YUKON."

Produced and directed by William A. Seiter, featuring Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee, Dinah Shore, Bob Burns, Charles Winninger, William Marshal, Guinn Williams, Robert Armstrong, and Florence Bates, and presented at the Woods.

By Mae Tinée.

Gypsy Rose Lee is the above mentioned belle, and a handsome one, too. Technicolor becomes the gal, and her famous chassis is beautifully and extravagantly gowned. There is no hint of her former profession in this role—in fact, the neckline of one gown comes right up to her ears, and her skirts sweep the floor at all times. Her acting leaves something to be desired, but you can't say that about her looks.

Randolph Scott is cast as a handsome crook who runs a cabaret in a mining town. With the assistance of a number of other shady characters who are wanted by the police in a lot of cities he manages to control everything, with the exception of his new entertainer, Belle De Valle, who turns out to be none other than his old friend, Gypsy. She's been in love with him for years, and has a habit of bouncing a vase on his head when annoyed.

Charles Winninger is one of his henchmen and the romance of his daughter [Dinah Shore] with a young piano player causes a lot of difficulty. Dinah also looks good in technicolor and sings a couple of songs in her usual smooth and gentle fashion. Bob Burns talks about his relatives, and Guinn Williams plays a simple minded sheriff.

The plot is negligible and a bit confused and the comedy pretty tepid, but the picture is very easy on the eyes.

* *

Writers' Friends to Hear Talk on Turkey Today

The Friends of American Writers will hear Chester M. Tobin tell of the importance of Turkey in international affairs at a noon luncheon meeting today in the Wedgwood room of Marshall Field & Co. Mr. Tobin, who recently translated many books on athletics and sports for the first time into the Turkish language, has spent 12 years in Turkey. Mrs. Colin M. Higgins will preside and introduce the speaker.

* *

Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Pick New Officer Slate

Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association of Chicago recently elected Gano Lightfoot, traffic representative with an airlines company, as president; William T. McNeill, vice president, and Redick Jenkins, secretary. The new president is an alumnus of the University of Texas and of Princeton university, and did post-graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris.

* *

Art Institute Lecture.

Miss Helen Parker will give a free lecture on "Early Paintings in Our Land" at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Art institute.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 27.—Andrea King, not Bette Davis will play the lead in "The Hasty Heart." Andrea, whose name was Georgette McKee and who is so good in "Hotel Berlin," was found in a road company of "Life with Father." She's going places. . . . Maria Jeritza is wanted not only for a New York play but also for an independent picture. Whether she works in either depends on the fast recovery of Winnie Sheehan. . . . Since Travis Banton signed a super contract at Universal it seems that Deanna Durbin will no longer look like Deanna Durbin has been looking but like a normal grown-up young lady. . . . Dorothy Sebastian got her first break in 1924 in "George White's Scandals." She'd been working as an X-ray expert in a war plant until her doctor ordered her to give up the job. Now she's back working for George White in his new picture. It's a happy spot for Dorothy. She and Joan Davis are old and close friends.

Stop, Look, and Listen.

When Bob Hope was being gone over by a doctor for a checkup, the doctor said, "You've got low blood pressure." He named several other things, and added, "You must rest." Bob said, "What for?" Then the M. D. looked him in the eye and said, "Say, who do you think you are, anyway? Superman?" And that's when Bob fell right on his face. Now he's off to Palm Springs for a month's rest. And already the members of the Academy are needling him to come back and furnish fun for their award program. . . . David Selznick already has ordered special gowns for Ingrid Bergman and Jennifer Jones for the Academy award evening. He must think they'll both win. And a special gown is being made for Miss Jones to wear when she poses in one of those magazine ads. Come hell or high water, Jennifer's just got to look glamorous, even tho it was never intended that she should. . . . Metro bought Emil Coleman's "Bambocu" for Ethel Smith to play in "Early to Wed." It's been played quite a bit at Mocambo, but the only two who can dance to it are George Raft and Don Loper—no, not together.

Those Two Are Real Pals.

Before Lana Turner left for the opening of "Keep Your Powder Dry," at Chattanooga, Tenn., she called on Susan Peters and gave her a dressing gown that looked as tho it had cost a week's salary. . . Before Susan's freak accident, she had ordered a set of very expensive books. When they arrived at the studio the other day, the kids who have worked with her took up a collection and paid for them. . . Van Johnson's local draft board wouldn't even believe the X-ray which showed a hole in his head the size of a 50 cent piece. So the army took its own X-ray, which matched the one it already had been shown.

Hollywood Shorties.

Ann Sheridan wants to make her suspension at Warners permanent and for life. . . What do you bet that when Charlie Einfeld completes his Warners deal [which lasted for 20 years] he'll form an independent company of his own? . . . Peggy Fields visits the set of "Ten Little Indians" daily just for the pleasure of lunching with Louis Hayward . . . Fred Finklehoffe is writing the life story of his wife, Ella Logan, but he's calling it "Her Name Was Mary.". . . Ludwig Bemelmans and Dr. Ruth Alexander are off to the Hearst ranch. . . Gene and Ethel Krupa were at Ciro's. Looked like a reconciliation. . . Jerry Lester, of Ciro's, will be tested by Buddy de Sylva for "The Stork Club" while here.

Well I Swan!

The other day Anita Colby, in a moment of exuberance, threw her arms around Mitch Kester and gave him a good big smacker on the lips. He was so nonplussed that all he could stammer was, "What kind of lipstick is that?" Well, Colby told him, and now his wife is using it. . . Billy Goetz has a check made out to him for $50 framed and hanging on the wall in his office. He got that for naming Gary Cooper's picture "Along Came Jones." . . . I don't believe that Noel Coward has hired a press agent to get him back into the good graces of Brooklyn, nor do I believe that Brooklyn has formed a society for the prevention of disparaging remarks about it, with 5,000 members.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Journey Underground

[Continued from page 17, col. 8.]

only write two letters and two postal cards a month to her husband, but that from time to time she sent him a parcel of food.

This evening dinner consisted mostly of potatoes, potato soup, and a large plate of sliced potatoes covered with a weak gravy. As I finished, the men came up to the attic, and our evening conversation started. Renee had gone to her mother's during the day and listened to the radio program, La Voix d'Amerique en Guerre [the Voice of America at War].

Marcel wondered just what the allies thought of Russia.

"Surely," he said, "you will probably have to fight her after Germany is beaten, n'est-ce pas," ["is it not so."]. I told him that I had seen no preparation for an allied campaign against Russia.

They did not know much about the Japanese war, and Jacques asked, "What is happening out there—are the Japanese almost beaten, or will the war there not end until the end of the European war?"

I told him that probably they would hold out longer. Marcel said that this was to be expected. "They are fanatics," he told us.

Marcel said he had heard that Gen. de Gaulle had said a landing in the south of France would take place in the next 10 days, and that Mussolini had been made prisoner by the British, and was now in Africa. We thought the De Gaulle story was probably just some one's wishful thinking, and the other seemed possible, but improbable.

Marcel said that they were always being fooled by rumors, and concluded, "We never realized how important it was to have an efficient news service, particularly in war time when people want to believe anything good. Having newspapers that we know never tell the truth is a great hardship, indeed."

The time had passed quickly, and already it was after 10 o'clock. La Mere Louise said, "We never go to bed so late as this—now we must go, for there is much work to be done tomorrow."

In the morning breakfast was duly brought up, followed by the tub of hot water for treatment of my ankle. I was feeling more bored and restless than the day before. My attempts to read the book of Browning's poems or study French proved vain—within a few minutes after plunging into these studies I found myself either day-dreaming or merely gazing about the room.

My eye lit on the tables beside the bed—it was cluttered with a number of little odds and ends I had brought with me in the aircraft for just an emergency as the present one.

There was a piece of soap, a pen knife, 10 tooth brushes, that book of Browning's poems, my week's chocolate ration, the dictionary [French-English], calcium tablets [for my teeth], my lighter, two wrist watches, four handkerchiefs, a photograph of my mother, a compass, four sticks of chewing gum, a cigaret holder, two pencils [one had a secret compass device on the end], 30 dollars, 33 pounds, and a few odd shillings. I felt quite pleased with myself, for I felt that I had brought everything one could take to aid one's escape.

I carefully checked my cigaret supply. There were still about 120 left, but I could see that I would have to ration myself very carefully if I were to have enough to last me during the trip.

I decided to limit myself to one and a half cigarets a day. After breakfast I would light one, giving myself about five puffs, then I cut off the glowing tip—being most careful to waste none of the precious tobacco. At midmorning, after luncheon, and in midafternoon I permitted myself five puffs. After dinner, when the men came up to talk, I treated myself to half a cigaret. Usually I gave each of the men one. They were always reluctant to smoke my cigarets, so I had to use varying degrees of persuasion to make them take one.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Thru the Looking Glass

If there is anything that's likely to bring out the churlish side of a woman's sweet, feminine nature, it's a broken fingernail or nails that perpetually split and chip themselves away. It's sometimes the last straw in a hectic day and a circumstance it's hard to be philosophical about.

For the broken fingernail, accidentally torn, we can offer only our sympathy and the advice to try to hold the pieces together with a liquid adhesive or a piece of ordinary adhesive tape, covered over with polish and worn until the nail grows to the stage where it can be clipped off with comfort.

However, nails that split and crumble, simply refusing to grow to a decent length, are a different problem. The condition might be a reflection of general health, and when this is suspected we'd recommend a check-up with the family doctor.

The woman who knows her health is up to par and who still has brittle, breaking nails often can find relief in local treatment with lubricating creams or oils designed for the nails. This type of treatment is particularly recommended for the woman whose hands are subject to frequent immersion in hot, soapy water or whose tasks bring her into contact with harsh chemicals. The soothing oils will help compensate for the natural oils the nails lose or lack in proper abundance, and in time they will be restored to their normal, healthy state.

Please notice that we stress time; no overnight miracle takes place when you're treating stubborn nails. It may take a couple of weeks of daily application of the oil or cream to bring them to a semblance of their former selves, and you'll have to continue treatment thereafter to keep them in good condition. But the prize of pretty nails is well worth the effort.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

CONTESTANTS: CLIP AND MAIL

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ORPHAN ANNIE

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

East and West vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 8 5
♥ C 3
♦ A K Q J 5
♣ Q J 4

WEST
♠ A K 4
♥ K J 7 6 3
♦ 9 8 3
♣ 10 3

EAST
♠ 10 7 6 3 2
♥ 4 2
♦ 10 6 2
♣ 8 7 5

SOUTH
♠ J 9
♥ A 10 8 5
♦ 7 4
♣ A K 9 6 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	2 clubs	2 hearts
3 diamonds	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Six of hearts.

The contributor of today's hors d'oeuvre, a quick witted chap who has asked to remain anonymous because he felt the anecdote might indicate a certain supercilious air, was asked once, "What is the earliest in the play of a hand that you have ever been able to diagnose a squeeze?" To which he replied, "I have never been able to recognize one during the bidding." Today's hand is offered as a free supplement with the story.

The bidding followed along more or less normal lines. I do not subscribe to West's overcall of two hearts. Against two bidding opponents such bids have little to gain and with a suit that is so empty in the middle one courts disaster by entering the auction, a disaster that would have been written in letters of blood had North been discreet enough to pass one round after having opened the bidding. South's appropriate action would have resulted in an 1,100 point penalty with perfect defense and 800 points with any kind of play not involving a revoke.

West led the six of hearts and dummy's nine held the trick. At this point South made the "grand gesture" of claiming the balance of the tricks, tho on the surface he had but 12 winners. His claim was based on the belief that West held both the ace and king of spades. The defense mumbled something about taking no finesses after a claim of tricks and declarer proceeded to expose his hand.

Declarer ran five club tricks, discarding two of dummy's spades. He then ran five diamond tricks, discarding two spades and a heart from the closed hand. Four tricks from the end West had to discard the king of spades in order to hold the ace of spades and the king-jack of hearts. On the last diamond lead he had to come down to two cards. Dummy held the two major queens and South the ace and ten of hearts. West was helpless. If he let go the ace of spades dummy's queen would become good and if he threw the jack of hearts both of South's hearts would be winners.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

North and South are vulnerable. You are East and hold:

♠ 4 3 ♥ A K J 4 ♦ A J 9 5 3 ♣ K 3

North was the dealer and South bid one spade out of turn. You call attention to the irregularity and North is barred. It is your turn. What do you bid?

EASY RECIPE: For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.

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DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

CHICAGO — JUDY GARLAND "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" IN TECHNICOLOR — Margaret O'BRIEN — Open 8:45 a. m. Prompt seats before noon. Good Mat. time about 2:15 — Last Feat. 9:45 p.m. MGM's big hit with STAEY ROSE MARIE · LOU BREESE and MUSIC

UNITED ARTISTS — Greer GARSON · Walter PIDGEON "Mrs. Parkington" MGM's triumph — EDWARD ARNOLD · AGNES MOOREHEAD — Open 8:45, a. m. Prompt seats 2 to 7:15 p. m. — Last Feat. 9:45 p. m.

STATE-LAKE — "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" — GREGORY PECK, Roddy McDOWALL, ROSA STRADNER, VINCENT PRICE, JANE BALL — A. J. Cronin — 20th Century-Fox production — Open 8... Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — Last Feat. 9:25 p.m.

ROOSEVELT — Yank Paratroopers Smash Japs! ERROL FLYNN "Objective BURMA" — Warner Bros. smash — George Tobias · Henry Hull · James Brown · Dick Erdman — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — Last Feat. 9:25 p.m. — 4th SMASH WEEK!

APOLLO — Anne BAXTER · Ralph BELLAMY "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" — Marie ("The Body") McDonald — Extra! "ISLE of TABU" Paramount's technicolor featurette — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — Last Feat. 7:45 p.m.

GARRICK — Cecil B. DeMille's "SIGN OF THE CROSS" — Claudette Colbert · Fredric March · Charles Laughton — Open 8:00 a.m. — Last Feat. 7:45 p.m.

BUY WAR BONDS · BUY WAR BONDS · BUY WAR BONDS

2 BEST McVickers — JOAN FONTAINE · ARTURO De CORDOVA in "Frenchman's Creek" — BASIL RATHBONE · NIGEL BRUCE — ANN SHERIDAN · ALEXIS SMITH · JACK CARSON in "THE DOUGHGIRLS" — JANE WYMAN · Irene MANNING — BAR-STATE

LA SALLE • TODAY 7:48 A.M. — BRIAN DONLEVY · JOEL McCREA · EDWARD G. ROBINSON — "BARBARY COAST" — plus — FREDRIC MARCH · ANNA STEN "RESURRECTION"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON — 79th-Stony—Free Parking — Op. 1:30—John Garfield · Bette Davis, Jack Carson — Barbara Stanwyck, "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" — EXTRA ADDED: "PLEDGE TO BATAAN" — LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:45

CAPITOL — 79th-Halsted—Free Parking — Op. 1:30—Ella Raines "Enter ARSENE LUPIN" — Deanna Durbin, "CAN'T HELP SINGING"

STRATFORD — 63rd-Hals.—5 Days Only — Super Horror Show! — A Human Monster Leaves a Bloody Trail! — Boris Karloff "House of Frankenstein" — The Evil Dead Return to Haunt! — LON CHANEY "MUMMY'S CURSE"

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — In Technicolor! Eddie Bracken · Dorothy Lamour in "RAINBOW ISLAND"

JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery — Ann Miller in "CAROLINA BLUES" · Dorothy Lamour in "RAINBOW ISLAND"

RHODES 79th-Rhodes · OGDEN 63rd-Ashland · HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — June Haver · Dick Haymes · Monty Woolley — "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" — Laurel & Hardy "BIG NOISE"

GROVE — 79th-Cottage—Ronald Colman · Ginger Rogers, "LUCKY Partners" · Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, "GUNGA DIN"

SHORE — 79th-Kingston—Last Feature 8:45 — Joseph Cotten, Monty Woolley · Claudette Colbert, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

HAMILTON — "THE CLIMAX" — "SWEET & LOW DOWN"

COSMO 79th-Halsted · FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Claudette Colbert · Joseph Cotten — "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" — LAST FEATURE 8:35

OAKLAND — 39th-Drexel—Last Feat. 8:55 — Jos. Cotten, Monty Woolley · Claudette Colbert, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" · Featuring Lovable HATTIE McDANIEL

"MET" — "BACKGROUND TO DANGER" — Plus "LADY SCARFACE"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI — Op. 1:30—EDDIE BRACKEN, ELLA RAINES "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" — Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone "DARK WATERS" — LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:15

BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN — Open 1:30—JOAN FONTAINE, Arturo De Cordova "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" — Ellen Drew, Robt. Lowery "DARK MOUNTAIN" — LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:55

TOWER — DENNIS MORGAN, Eleanor Parker, "WORRY THOUGHT OF YOU" — Plus JANIS CARTER, "MISSING JUROR" — LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:10 P.M.

MARYLAND — DOROTHY LAMOUR, Eddie Bracken, "RAINBOW ISLAND" · KAY KYSER, Ann Miller, "CAROLINA BLUES" — LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10:15

REGAL — ALAN LADD, LORETTA YOUNG, "AND NOW TOMORROW" — Plus DICK HAYMES, JUNE HAVER and Monty Woolley, "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" — LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10:20

★ARK — Open 12:30. Exclusive Showing! "Passion Play" · Joseph Cotten, "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" · "GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY"

★RAY — Open 6. "CONEY ISLAND" Betty Grable · George Montgomery, Cesar Romero · Glorious Technicolor, "TUNISIAN VICTORY"

★CHELTEN — Geo. Murphy, "Mayor of 44th St." · Merle Oberon and Hugo Cast, "Forever and a Day" · "Scattergood Survives Murder"

★V — 47th-Drex. Cet. Romero · BETTY GRABLE "CONEY ISLAND" · George Montgomery plus "DESERT VICTORY"

★SUN — George Murphy, "SHOW BUSINESS" · ALAN LADD, "Joan of Paris" · "Hard Guy"

★WOODLAWN — John Wayne, Alice Faye "WEEK-END IN HAVANA" · "Navy Comes Thru" · Pat O'Brien "Danger on Air"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY
D. HAYMES, J. HAVER, M. WOOLLEY "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" — LATEST MARCH OF TIME "UNKNOWN BATTLE"

HARPER — "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" · "SERGEANT MIKE"

HYDE PARK — Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy "SONG of the OPEN ROAD"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 — Olsen & Johnson, "CRAZY HOUSE" & "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"

E.A.R. — Open 6:00. Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, "CHINA GIRL" · G. Raft, Peter Lorre, "BACKGROUND to DANGER"

CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking — "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" · David O. Selznick's Hit—ALL STAR CAST

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. Monty Woolley "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" · "THE BIG NOISE" LAUREL and HARDY

LEX 1162 East 63rd Street. Opens 12:30 — John Carradine, "BLUEBEARD" · Merle Oberon, Gary Cooper, "Cowboy and the Lady"

DOWNTOWN

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Continuous 11:45 A. M. to Midnight — CHAS. LAUGHTON, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE "REMBRANDT" — MERLE OBERON, LAURENCE OLIVIER "DIVORCE OF LADY X"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING — Op. 1:45—EDDIE BRACKEN, ELLA RAINES "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" — MERLE OBERON · FRANCHOT TONE "DARK WATERS" — LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10:10

CONGRESS Open 1:45 · GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" and "MISSING JUROR" — Both Theaters: Last Feature at 10:10 P.M.

TERMINAL · CRYSTAL · BILTMORE · BELPARK — "RAINBOW ISLAND" · "CAROLINA BLUES" — ALL THEATERS: LAST FEATURE AT 10:15

Will Rogers Open 1:45 · PORTAGE Open 1:45 · DRAKE Open 1:45 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT · JENNIFER JONES · JOSEPH COTTEN · SHIRLEY TEMPLE — "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" — LAST FEAT. AT 9 P. M.

ADMIRAL — Open 1:45. Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey in "THE CLIMAX" & BENNY GOODMAN, "SWEET & LOW DOWN"

● LIBERTY 3705 Full. Open 1:30 — 3 STOOGES · "No Dough Boys" — LLOYD NOLAN, "BLUE, WHITE & PERFECT" · Cesar ROMERO, "ROMANCE of the RIO GRANDE" · First Chapter! Comic Strip! "MARCHING!" · BRENDA STARR "GIRL REPORTER" in "HOT NEWS"

● EMBASSY 3340 Fullerton — EDWARD G. ROBINSON · JOAN BENNETT — "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" — JOHN CARRADINE "BLUEBEARD" — Both Theaters: Last complete showing of "Woman in the Window" at 10:15 p.m.

● IRVING 4003 Irving Park

● AVON 3327 Fullerton Ave. Opens 5:30 — "SAFARI" — Douglas FAIRBANKS Jr., Madeleine CARROLL · "Sweet & Low Down" Benny Goodman, Band · Linda Darnell, J. Oakie — Last Showing 'Sweet-Low Down' 10:30 p.m.

● CROWN 1807 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. — "SONG FOR MISS JULIE" — BUSTER CRABBE, "HIS BROTHER'S GHOST" · "NOB MURDER" · ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP! — Last complete show starts 9:45 p.m.

MONT CLARE
Alan Ladd, Loretta Young "AND NOW TOMORROW" — Charles Ruggles, Marjorie Reynolds "THREE IS A FAMILY"

● JULIAN 915 Belm.-Op. 5:30 — Laff Show! — JANE WYMAN · JIMMY DURANTE, "YOU'RE in the ARMY NOW" · "HILL BILLY BLITZKREIG" · Edgar Kennedy · 3 STOOGES Comedy "NO DOUGH BOYS"

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. — HELD OVER! — LORETTA YOUNG · ALAN LADD in "AND NOW TOMORROW" · "THREE IS A FAMILY" Marjorie Reynolds — Last Showing 'Now Tomorrow' 10:25 p. m.

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway — DOROTHY LAMOUR · EDDIE BRACKEN — "Rainbow Island" (Technicolor) · KAY KYSER & BAND

● DEVON 6225 Broadway · ● N. CENTER 4051 Lincoln — "Carolina Blues" — ALL 3 THEATERS: Last Complete Showing of 'RAINBOW ISLAND' starts at 10:15 p.m.

● MODE 3812 Sher.—Cab CALLOWAY & Band · LENA HORNE, BILL ROBINSON · "STORMY WEATHER" and PRISCILLA LANE · Ronald REAGAN, "BROTHER RAT" · Jane Wyman

● 400 6748 Sheridan Road—GARY GRANT · Priscilla LANE, Raymond MASSEY · PETER LORRE, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" · "BRAZIL" · VIRGINIA BRUCE, TITO GUIZAR — Last Showg. 'Arsenic & Old Lace' 10 p. m.

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Open 12:45 — BOB HOPE · DOROTHY LAMOUR — "They Got Me Covered" · GAIL COOPER · NERLE OBERON — "Cowboy & the Lady" — BOTH THEATERS: Last Complete Showing of "They Got Me Covered" Starts 10:15 p.m.

● VIC Open 1:30 Sheffield-Belmont

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark — GENE TIERNEY · GEORGE MONTGOMERY, "CHINA GIRL" — "NIGHT FOR CRIME" Spine-Tingling Mystery Hit — Last Showing "China Girl" at 10:20 p.m.

● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — JOHN CARRADINE "BLUEBEARD" · EDW. G. ROBINSON, JOAN BENNETT · "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" Raymond Massey — Last Showing "Woman in Window" 10:15

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle — Linda DARNELL · JACK OAKIE · Benny Goodman & Band, "SWEET & LOW DOWN" · JUDY CANOVA, "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE" — Last Showing 'Sweet-Low Down' 10:30 p.m.

review 7:40—9:40 — Cinema Chicago & Michigan — feature 6:15 8:15—10:15 — "A brilliant adult comedy"—N. Y. Times — CLAUDETTE COLBERT, FRED MacMURRAY "NO TIME FOR LOVE"

The ESQUIRE — "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" · CARY GRANT, ETHEL BARRYMORE · BARRY FITZGERALD · And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 2:34, 5:00, 7:26 & 9:57

LANE COURT Open 1:30. Armitage at Clark — E. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett "WOMAN in the WINDOW" & "SERGEANT MIKE" with LARRY PARKS — FREE GLASSWARE TO THE LADIES

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 — OPEN 6:00. 25c to 6:30 — Linda Darnell, J. Oakie, Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman & His Orchestra in "SWEET AND LOW DOWN" · STUART ERWIN, "THE GREAT MIKE"

SURF Dearborn at Division. Joan Bennett and Edward G. Robinson in 'WOMAN in the WINDOW' & SURF DIGEST · Unusual Mystery. We suggest you see it from the beginning at 6:05, 8:09 and 10:13

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. — Shirley Temple · Claudette Colbert, Monty Woolley — "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 — Dor. Lamour, Eddie Bracken "RAINBOW ISLAND" in Color & Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, "CAROLINA BLUES"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1:00 — Claudette Colbert, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" · Last feature at 9:00 P. M.

CALO 5404 N. Clark. Open 5. Jean Parker — John Carradine, "BLUEBEARD" · LOUISE ALLBRITTON, "FIRED WIFE"

COED 1330 Morse Ave. — Margaret O'Brien "THE LOST ANGEL" · Bing Crosby, "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Starts 2 A. Fare, "WAKE UP & LIVE" · EDDIE BRACKEN, "SWEATER GIRL"

RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Dish Day — L. Parks, "SERGEANT MIKE" · Edw. G. Robinson, "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

WEST

● AMERICAN 4136 N. Kedzie — MONTY WOOLLEY · JUNE HAVER — "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"—TECHNICOLOR · "SONG FOR MISS JULIE" SHIRLEY ROSS — Last Showing "Irish Eyes" at 10:15 p. m.

B'DY STRAND — Daring Drama of Convicts' Wives — "CITY WITHOUT MEN" · 'GIRLS TOWN' · 'THE EASY LIFE'

● JOY 1011 W. Roosevelt—WARREN WILLIAM · ANN SAVAGE, "PASSPORT TO SUEZ" · RANDOLPH SCOTT, GLENN FORD, CLAIRE TREVOR, "DESPERADOES" is TECHNICOLOR!

CRAWFORD 18 S. Crawford — EDWARD G. ROBINSON · JOAN BENNETT — "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" · JOHN CARRADINE "BLUEBEARD"

● BYRD Madison-Cicero — BOTH THEATERS: Last complete showing of "Woman in the Window" starts 10:15 p.m.

PARADISE Open 1:45. DEANNA DURBIN in "CAN'T HELP SINGING" & ELLA RAINES, "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" — LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10:20 P.M.

SENATE · Cont. Pk. · MANOR — DOROTHY LAMOUR "RAINBOW ISLAND" · "CAROLINA BLUES" — ALL THEATERS: LAST FEATURE AT 10:15

STATE Open 1:30—DICK HAYMES in "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" · LAUREL & HARDY in "THE BIG NOISE" — LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10:20

AVENUE 306 S. Cicero — Held Over! — Feat. 6:10-9:10 — SINCE YOU WENT AWAY

IMPERIAL TODAY 12:30. Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "GERONIMO" · Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda — Technicolor "The Return of Frank James"

METRO 2308 Lawrence—Larry Parks "SERGEANT MIKE" · Joan Bennett "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

4 STAR 2419 Mad. — Chas. Boyer, Barb. Stanwyck · Edward G. Robinson "FLESH AND FANTASY" — ANDREWS SISTERS, "SPRINGTIME JOHNNY"

MADLIN 2 Features. 1010 W. Madison. — "SINGAPORE WOMAN" · ALICE FAYE · Betty Grable "TIN PAN ALLEY" · Jack Oakie · John Payne, "MARYLAND" · Technicolor

NITA 2015 Milwaukee Ave. Open 5:00 — Errol Flynn "NORTHERN PURSUIT" · Helmut Dantine · CHESTER MORRIS, "BOMBING CREW"

MARSHALL SQ. 2871 Carmak Rd.—Op. 1 — Dorothy Lamour, "RAINBOW ISLAND" and "CAROLINA BLUES"

LINDY 1716 Mad. — "THUNDERING HOOFS" · Tim Holt & Ray Corrigan, "Ranger Busters" and "Texas Trouble Shooters"

CENTURY 3 Features. 1451 W. Mad. — "SUNDOWN KID" · Ginger Rogers "The CASTLES" Fred Astaire

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●
MAYWOOD

LIDO — OPEN 12:30 — CHARLES RUGGLES · LAUGH RIOT! — "THREE IS A FAMILY"

Ella Raines — "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside. Abbott & Costello, "LOST in a HAREM" · Paul Henreid · Peter Hedy Lamarr (Last Time on 9:45) "CONSPIRATORS"

SYMPHONY 4927 Chicago. Open 1:30 — Jos. Cotten, Monty Woolley, Claudette Colbert, "Since You Went Away" — LAST FEATURE STARTS 8:35

ROCKNE 5835 W. Division St. Opens 6 P. M. — Diana Barrymore, "TIRED WIFE" · Randy Scott, "GUNG HO" & "Louisiana Hayride"

B&K IRIS Open 5:45 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT · JOSEPH COTTEN in "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

PARK Last "Old Lace" starts at 10:10 — Cary Grant, "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" · Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET"

B&K VARSITY Sta. — JOAN FONTAINE · "Frenchman's Creek" — Extra! Musical Revue in Color! "BOMBALERA" · Last "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" STARTS 10:00

VALENCIA Sta. 1:45—JOAN BENNETT · EDW. G. ROBINSON, "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" & "SERGEANT MIKE" — NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST 10 MINUTES OF "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

CORONET Starts 6:30. Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, "CONSPIRATORS" · ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — "Christmas Holiday" — DEANNA DURBIN, GENE KELLY · In Color— "GYPSY WILDCAT" · Maria Montez

WILMETTE

W

Curfew Curbs Festivities for Private Clubs

[Continued from page 17, column 1.]

and Capt. Wilson's sister, Barbara, served as maids of honor, and Lt. Gordon Crowder was best man. Capt. Wilson, son of Mrs. Vincent L. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson, is one of the youngest captains in the army air forces, having left Duke university in his freshman year to enlist. He is at home on leave after a tour of duty in the South Pacific.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothea Lyall to Dr. Henry A. Riedel, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Adolph Riedel of Washington blvd., Feb. 17 in All Saints' Episcopal church in Beverly Hills, Cal. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Alex Lyall, rector of St. John's Episcopal church in West Los Angeles, and the Rev. Gilbert Prince, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal church, gave the bride in marriage. The former Miss Lyall attended St. Margaret's Ladies' college in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Riedel was graduated from Northwestern university and from the Yale medical school.

Today's Events.

The ninth annual spring benefit of the Friends of Orphans will attract a large crowd to the Marine dining room of the Edgewater Beach hotel today. Brunch will be served at 11:30 a. m., followed by a fashion show, a talk by Howard Vincent O'Brien, and bridge. Since the organization was founded in 1935 by Mrs. Vilas Johnson, its president, it has disbursed more than $50,000 to aid children. Mrs. Carroll H. Blanchar is chairman of the benefit, at which 1,400 guests are expected. The Lake Bluff orphanage, the Central Baptist home of Maywood, and the Lydia Children's home will receive the proceeds.

Dr. T. S. Chien, professor of political science at the National Southwest Associated university in China, will lead a discussion on "China's Political Progress" at 5 p. m. today in the Woodrow Wilson meeting room of the International Relations center, 84 E. Randolph st. Tea will be served at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Chien was one of the Chinese delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations' ninth international conference held in January in Hot Springs, Va.

The Evanston-North Shore Smith College club will meet at 2:15 p. m. today in the Evanston home of Mrs. Elmer Bersbach to hear Prof. Tracy Strevey, chairman of the history department at Northwestern university, speak on "The Impact of War on Our Domestic Traditions."

An exhibition by two Chicago artists, Jean Crawford Adams and Laura Van Pappelendam, will be opened today in the Room of Chicago Art in the Art institute.

Here and There.

Within two weeks Mrs. George A. Keeline, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Conrad E. Spens, welcomed two new great-grandchildren. The third child of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad K. Spens [Mildred Rice] was born Feb. 1 in St. Joseph's hospital and has been named Margaret Webster. On Feb. 13 in the same hospital Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Scott Gowdy [Jean Spens] became the parents of their first child, Meredith Lee. Lt. Gowdy is stationed with the navy in California.

Later this week Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal will leave for New York for a final visit with Mme. Jacques Tartiere, who was her house guest here recently, before the latter returns to France. Some time next month Mme. Tartiere, whose late husband was the stepson of Mrs. Rosenthal's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Tartiere, will be married in Paris to Geoffrey Parsons Jr., who heads the Paris edition of an American paper.

Mme. Tartiere's broadcasts and lectures in the east about the French underground have given her a chance to have several visits with her late husband's family. Mrs. Raymond Tartiere recently was with her in New York but now has gone to Washington, D. C., to take an apartment for a month while her son, Capt. Ernest Byfield Jr., is stationed there. The Raymond Tartieres live in Middleburg, Va.

* *

Willing Workers to Have Musical Program Today

The regular business meeting of the Willing Workers' Woman's club, scheduled at 1:30 p. m. today in the Republic building, will be followed with a program of music by Beulah Sosson, pianist. Mrs. Louis Cohen will be hostess for the afternoon.

Lectures Today

Edgar B. Young, "The Control of Government Employment," in "Civil Service in War Time" series, 4:30 p. m., free; William A. Irwin, "The Old Testament: The Nature of God and of Man," in "Speculative Thought in the Ancient Near East" series, 7:30 p. m., Social Science building, University of Chicago, 82 cents.

Gosta Franzen, "The Scandinavian Countries Under the Shadow of the War," in "Scandinavian Life and Culture" series, auspices University college, University of Chicago, 8 p. m., 315 Plymouth ct., 75 cents.

Mia Stanton Munger, "Contemporary American Painting," 12:30 p. m., Art institute, free.

Father John Egan, "Labor," 4:15 p. m.; Charles C. Smith, "Current Events," 7:30 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Loraine Lloyd, "War in the Wild—Conflict in the Animal World," 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 50 cents.

Charles N. Cobb, "Dynamic Psychology," 8:30 p. m., Biosophical Institute, 624 S. Michigan av., free.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme contains a special ingredient that has amazed scientists with the loveliness it can bring your skin. It fights blackheads—in a few days surface blemishes, muddiness, freckles, even pimples of outward origin should be gone. Brings you a clearer, fairer, younger and smoother-looking skin with one overnight treatment. 30 million jars already sold on a money-back guarantee. Ask for Imperiabelan, or write for a generous Free Sample to Golden Peacock Co., Inc., Paris, Tenn.

GASOLINE ALLEY
I BROUGHT YOU A BIRTHDAY PRESENT, JUDY. GO AHEAD, OPEN IT UP!
THANK YOU, PETER. YOU ARE VERY KIND.
ONE, TWO—
THREE, FOUR, FIVE—
SIX, SEVEN—
ALL OUT!
YES, BUT SHE TOOK THREE BLOWS!
SO WHAT? HURRY UP AN' CUT IT, JUDY!
Kinstler

Stenographic Listening Post.

To some it would appear
An ear is just an ear;
It typifies for me
A sign of destiny.

It signifies the host
Of times, as listening post,
How patiently I've heard
Each sad or happy word!

That I should play this part
Seemed destined from the start
And so I never balk
The while you talk—and talk!

IDEE MEYER.

Noon Hour Observations.

An idea isn't worth much until some one is found who has the energy and ability to make it work.

We may be full of brotherly love, but the other fellow's troubles have to touch us pretty closely before we lose much sleep.

Experience in managing men doesn't seem to count for much in the art of managing women.

If girls made a practice of asking the advice of their boy friends' employers before accepting a proposal of marriage, a lot of engagements would be postponed indefinitely.

JOSEPHINE GRIFFIN.

Opposites.

We say to the driver of an automobile, "All right; *go ahead; back up!*" H. V. M.

I went for a *walk* in a *driving* rain. THE SHADOW.

The *square* knot is made with a *round* rope. MARK SHERIDAN.

To the Mat.

The critic of a business letter printed recently in the WCG column objects to:

1. Unnecessary abbreviations. But are abbreviations ever necessary? Should not such abbreviations as "Co." be permitted except in the body of a letter? It seems logical. They save time and energy; they can be arranged attractively, every one understands them, and mail carriers can read typed abbreviations without effort.

2. "Gro. Co." Why not let a man choose his own firm name? I believe the rule is to address a company by the exact name shown on the letterhead. If the president likes "Gro.," "Bro.," or "Co.," let him have it ["Constructive English," by Francis Ball].

3. "Mr." omitted. How about the rule that only one title should be used? [Sans authority].

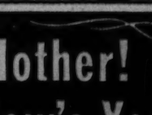
4. Superfluous wording: "Attention." If the critic means that only the name of the individual to whose attention mail is addressed should appear, practice will make the omission of "Attention" clear. If anyone in the office can aswer the letter, "Blank & Blank" will suffice. If Mr. T. Jones should handle it, "Blank & Blank, Attention Mr. T. Jones" indicates it is business mail for Mr. T. Jones. If addressed to "Mr. T. Jones, Blank & Blank," it may be considered personal mail by secretaries and held for him, even if he is absent.

5. Why worry about old-fashioned salutations and closings? We can take care of them after stenos and bosses have learned to use concise, intelligible English.

YOUR ICONOCLAST,
ALTHEA MCCULLEN.

Dear Diary BY BECKY
RUN DOWN TO THE STORE AND BUY MR A BOX OF TISSUES..
BRING ME MY GLASSES ... AND BRING UP THE RADIO
GO SEE IF THE MAIL'S COME
BIG

Mother! How's Your Energy?



You too need 3 Great Basic Vitality Elements* Naturally Rich in . . .

Delicious QUAKER OATS

*Protein, Food Energy, Vitamin B.

WINNIE WINKLE
GET A LOAD OF THIS LESSON FROM TH' CHARM SCHOOL! "USE EXCITIN' TRICKS IN MAKE-UP WE SUGGEST MILITARY EYEBROWS AN' A FASCINATIN' HAIR-DO
WHY, THAT'S AMAZING! ASTOUNDING!
—WEAR DRAMATIC CLOTHES, KEEP YOURSELF DAINTY AN' WELL SAPONIFIED" WHAT IN HECK IS "SAPONIFIED"??
I THINK IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH SOAP!
SOAP?!! JUMPIN' JUNIPER! WHY DON'T THEY SAY SO? I THOUGHT I'D HAFTA GO BUY SOME NEW KIND OF COSMETIC!!

HAROLD TEEN
SO! YOU WANT TO TAKE SOME STUFF TO SEC.47? I GOT SOME RIVETS TO GO THERE!
HOT PUPS! WHAT A PAL YOU ARE - BUTCH!
Meet me at 8 Saturday Nite at the Sugar Bowl—
ORDER BLANKS
RITA? WILL YOU SIGN FOR THESE RIVETS, PLEASE!

New 'Separates'

Wardrobe "separates" always have appealed to budget-wise wardrobe builders, and this set of two patterns does attractive things with the mix-and-match fashion. One design makes a soft blouse with good tailored lines, with either short or long sleeves, and the other pattern creates a blouse and sleeveless jacket ensemble. Style No. 3818 is designed for sizes 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 1⅞ yards of 39 inch fabric. Style No. 3453 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 54 inch material. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Woman's Club to Hear Traveler and Lecturer

A meeting of the Chicago Woman's club at 2 p. m. today in Curtiss hall will bring as guest speaker Welthy Honsinger Fisher, world traveler, lecturer, and author of several books. Miss Fisher's subject will be "World Neighbors."

'Til BREATH do us part...

...take a Chaser after a Bracer!

CHASERS

Kill Alcoholic Breath (Tobacco and Onion, too) 5¢

Pianist Biro Gives Pleasing Debut Recital

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

Sari Biro, a comely blonde pianist of unknown antecedents, who looks like Helen Hayes and now and then also capitalizes on wistful charm, gave her local debut recital in Kimball hall last night.

Miss Biro was at her most piquant in the opening Gavotte and Variations of Rameau, and two Scarlatti sonatas. To reproduce the authentic ornamentation of early harpsichord music on the modern piano is no mean feat, and this pianist sought no refuge in simiplification. She has a flair for delicate articulation, and the clarity and finesse with which these pieces were revealed exhibited a high degree of pianistic skill.

A bolder and less discreet venture was Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, opus 111, the last of the mighty series, in substance if not in actuality the master's valedictory to the instrument whose language he had so phenomenally enriched. Miss Biro played it with the scrupulous observance of every detail of the text that marks the serious musician. But for the essential drama of the work, which resides in the contrast between the turbulent first movement and the celestial peace and resignation of the second, Miss Biro does not command quite the scope of utterance or breadth of style.

The first movement lacked the necessary defiance and sometimes the authority to crack the knotty problems of Beethoven's final style. There were moments of beauty in the finale, particularly in the announcement of the theme, and the pianist's taste for filigree found grateful employment in the trills which have floored so many aspirants, but the whole was not sufficiently of a piece to add up to impressiveness.

As a Chopin interpreter Miss Biro is convincing to the extent that she clings to the miniature. Two mazurkas, the F minor Etude of the supplementary set, and the E minor posthumous Nocturne were exquisitely played. But the F sharp minor Prelude got nowhere, and her efforts to reduce the "Winter Wind" Etude to the flight of a zephyr only served to reveal her limitations.

Kodaly's "Dances of Marosszek" proved interesting, but unrewarding to the performer, Prokofieff's Prelude in C sparkled, and Griffes' "The Lake at Evening" suggested that the pianist might do well with Debussy.

Lapel Trivia

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Crocheted Dutch dolls, native sabots and cap make a gay group of lapel ornaments. You probably have enough odds and ends in your scrap bag to make up an array in typical colors. Only a few minutes' time is required.

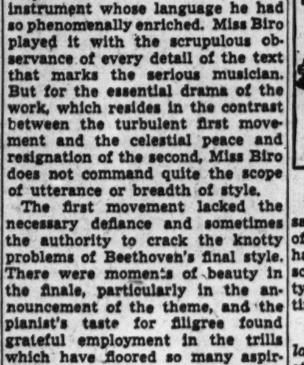
For instructions in crocheting the lapel dolls, No. 1271, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Two Receptions Planned for DePauw U. Students

The first of a series of receptions for Chicago area students and prospective students of DePauw university and their families will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Orrington hotel in Evanston. Tonight's guests will be limited to young persons and families of the north shore, and tomorrow night, at the same hour, prospective students of Chicago and their families will be entertained in the Windermere East hotel.

Just wait till you taste a meat loaf made with

Heinz Condensed* Cream of Tomato 57 Soup



* One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup

A dish by itself...

RECIPE

● Combine 11-oz. tin Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup (undiluted), ½ cup Heinz India Relish, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, 1 tbs. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce, 1 tbs. flour. Cook until thoroughly heated. Serve hot over meat loaf, Salisbury steak or hamburgers.

Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup is delicious

Crisp Styles for Youth to Go On Parade

BY REA SEEGER.

Paul Sachs' spring originals which are to go on parade this week in a Chicago store, are prize winners. These very young clothes, designed in St. Louis, make the slim, young shoppers stand up and cheer exuberantly for American fashions. Every model in the parade is snappy, fresh, clever, and crisp, the newest in spring things, with modest price marks. Career girls, the college crowd, and petite shoppers with money to spend will rush in to see these first arrivals.

There are three pieces of soft wool jersey that make the snappiest impression. The skirt is straight, slim, and smooth in front; at the back, low about six inches up from the hemline, is a cluster of soft ticks held with a bow of the jersey. The clever bolero top is also straight in front, but at the back of the very center is another soft bow. A sleeveless vest effect is of three bands of subtle spring colors. The bolero suit is shown in three colors, cinnamon, purple, and navy blue, with lush bon bon colors used in all the vestees for effective contrast. Nothing ever unpacked equals the snap and unusual color contrasts of these clever young outfits.

Black and white taffeta, using the concise square outline pattern of white against the black, is combined with dull black crepe in another model. The top is sleeveless and there's a gathered brief front peplum of taffeta. A dull crepe black dress with a snappy peg-top skirt silhouette, brief sleeves, and a fitted low necked bodice, will prove to be the best basis dress for a spring wardrobe. Prints effectively designed and combined with flashes of brilliant color make two piece effects faked with trick peplums and tops with dashing side line closing. You have to see these new spring models to fully appreciate their gayety and witty details.

* *

Sunder Joshi to Discuss 'Who's Who in Asia's War'

Sunder Joshi, lecturer in comparative religion at the University of Chicago, will continue his series on "Who's Who in Asia's War" with a talk at 6:45 p. m. Friday night on "Curtin and Evatt, Australia's Rebel Politicians." The lecture will be given in Kimball hall.

NOW OPEN 6 P. M.

ZERO MOSTEL

America's most original entertainer

DOLORES GRAY
Song Star

PIERRE D'ANGELO & VANYA
Premier Dancers

BETTY JANE SMITH

GAY CLARIDGE and His Orchestra

To our patrons—
Your co-operation in arriving early to enjoy our two complete shows at
7:30 & 10 P. M.
will be greatly appreciated.
Your hosts,
Mike Fritzel & Joe Jacobson

Chez Paree
610 FAIRBANKS CT — DEL 3424

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Fred A., Elgin, Ill.—When a felt hat begins to show signs of soil and dust I give it a brisk rubbing with very fine sandpaper.

Mrs. Bill E., Indianapolis, Ind.—I have washed all our painted walls for years. After each washing I'd give the walls a thin coat of ordinary laundry starch, applying with a paint brush. When the wall had to be washed again the job was easier, as the dirt would wash off easily with the starch.

Mrs. Edward A., Chicago.—If you are a new housekeeper you'll find that clear warm water will clean most windows and mirrors. If any oily soil has accumulated on them put four tablespoons of dilute ammonia to a gallon of water to make cleaning easier. And if the weather is cold either vinegar or ammonia added to the water will prevent freezing.

Please—Now—Your—Idea!

The most effective lotion for rough dry skin, chap, cracks, soreness, other lasting lumpsoils or skin discomfort 25¢—50¢ dame nature

Give the Quiet Child Rightful Place in Sun

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

A pendulum swings from one end of an arc to the other. So apparently does the matter of exhibiting one's children have two far distant ends.

Recently we've discussed the extreme showing-off of children by their parents, how unwise it is, and how it tends to rub off the childish bloom of being natural before people.

The other extreme, the complete ignoring of a child and his accomplishments, occurs most often when there is more than one child in a family. It is described in today's letter, which reads:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans:

"I wish with all my heart that you would write an article concerning parents who have two or more children, and how to treat the one who seems to be not as smart and is less talkative than the others.

"It seems parents and relatives, even friends, will make a fuss over the smart, talkative one and not pay any attention to the quiet one who is probably just as clever.

"I know that this makes the quiet ones probably envious, self-conscious, and in time gives them an inferiority complex.

"I believe it is the quiet and introvert type who should be fussed over, thus helping the child to overcome shyness and the tendency to become a wallflower and a problem to herself."

Without meaning to be unkind, many parents will allow their quiet, or rather shy or reserved child to be cast in the shade by a brother or sister who can be "shown off." But sometimes the picture isn't as pretty as this, for the mother or father will have a real favorite, and will also [because of their own temperament] be able to understand the extrovert better than the introvert nature.

This is sad for the son or daughter, and cruel on the part of the parents. Many children are irreparably hurt by such treatment, and their flowering as a personality retarded. Such treatment also is bad for the "favorite."

You won't try to [or want to] make a quiet child into an exhibitionist, but you can make her feel appreciated and confident of her equal worth with her more "showy" sister or brother, by giving her a "place in the sun."

Author to Be Speaker for Matrix Club Tonight

The Matrix club of professional women writers will have Mrs. Dorothy Langley, author of "The First Mrs. Willard," as guest speaker at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the club room, 75 E. Wacker dr. Her subject will be "Building Up to Writing on Your Own." Mrs. Langley's newest book, "The Dark Medallion," soon will be off the press.

AMUSEMENTS

IT OPENS TOMORROW FOR 14 Days Only!
Matinees Sunday, March 4th and 11th
ICE-CAPADES 1945
Reserved Seats, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (Tax Included)
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Send self-addressed stamped envelope with check or money order to Arena. Seats on sale at The Hub, State and Jackson, or at 333 E. ERIE DEL. 8500
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MEDINAH TEMPLE WABASH & OHIO STS.
10 DAYS STARTING FRIDAY, MARCH 2
MEDINAH TEMPLE SHRINE PROUDLY PRESENTS
POLACK BROS SHRINE CIRCUS
WEEKDAY 3:15 P. M.
MATINEES 8:15 P. M.
EVENINGS
SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1 P. M. and 3:45 P. M.
Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Medinah Temple and Adams Hat Store S. W. Cor. Dearborn & Madison Sts.

OPERA HOUSE Tonight at 8:30 MATINEE SATURDAY
The World-Acclaimed Operetta
BLOSSOM TIME
FRANZ SCHUBERT'S IMMORTAL MELODIES
Adapted by Sigmund Romberg
Seats at Box Office and Marshall Field & Co. Prices, Eves.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Matinees Every Saturday and Sunday. Mat. March 4th, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40. Saturday Evenings, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (Tax Inc.)
Mail Orders Now! Please Send stamped self-addressed envelope

ERLANGER LAST 2 WEEKS
Mat. Today 2:30—Tonight 8:30
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Great Play
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER • KING • DIGGES
The SEARCHING WIND
with BARBARA O'NEIL
Prices Eves.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60
Mats.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3. (Tax Incl.)

SELWYN— MAT. TODAY at 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents
the Voice of the Turtle
with VIRGINIA GILMORE STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Evs., $1.20 to $1.80. Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $2.40
Prs. Wed. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

STUDEBAKER Evs. (ex. Sun.) 8:30 MATINEE TODAY
RUTH GORDON IN HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
STAGED BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

BLACKSTONE Evs., Inc. Sun., 8:30 Mats. Sat. & Sun.
400 Seats Every Performance at $1.20
"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"
SIDNEY BLACKMER with LOIS WILSON
EVES., $1.20 to $3.00. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40

CIVIC MATINEES Wed., Mar. 7-14-21 and Every Sat., 2:30
CLOSES DEFINITELY MARCH 24
SEATS NOW for ALL PERFORMANCES
DOWLING • TAYLOR in The GLASS MENAGERIE
EVERY NIGHT, Inc. Sunday, $1.20 to $3.00
Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.20, $2.40, $3.00, Inc. Tax

HARRIS— TONIGHT 8:30 MAT. SAT. 2:30
EVERY NIGHT, Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
EVES.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
MAT. SAT., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40

ORCHESTRA HALL THIS SUNDAY at 3:30
INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Fabien Sevitzky CONDUCTOR
Soloist: ANIA DORFMANN PIANIST
Tickets, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Inc.)

ORCHESTRA HALL Tonite & Fri., 8:30 Sat. Mat. at 2:30
BURTON HOLMES
Supreme Glories of "OUR NATIONAL PARKS"
GRAND TETON-YELLOWSTONE - GLACIER YOSEMITE - MONUMENT VALLEY
All in Glowing Natural Color
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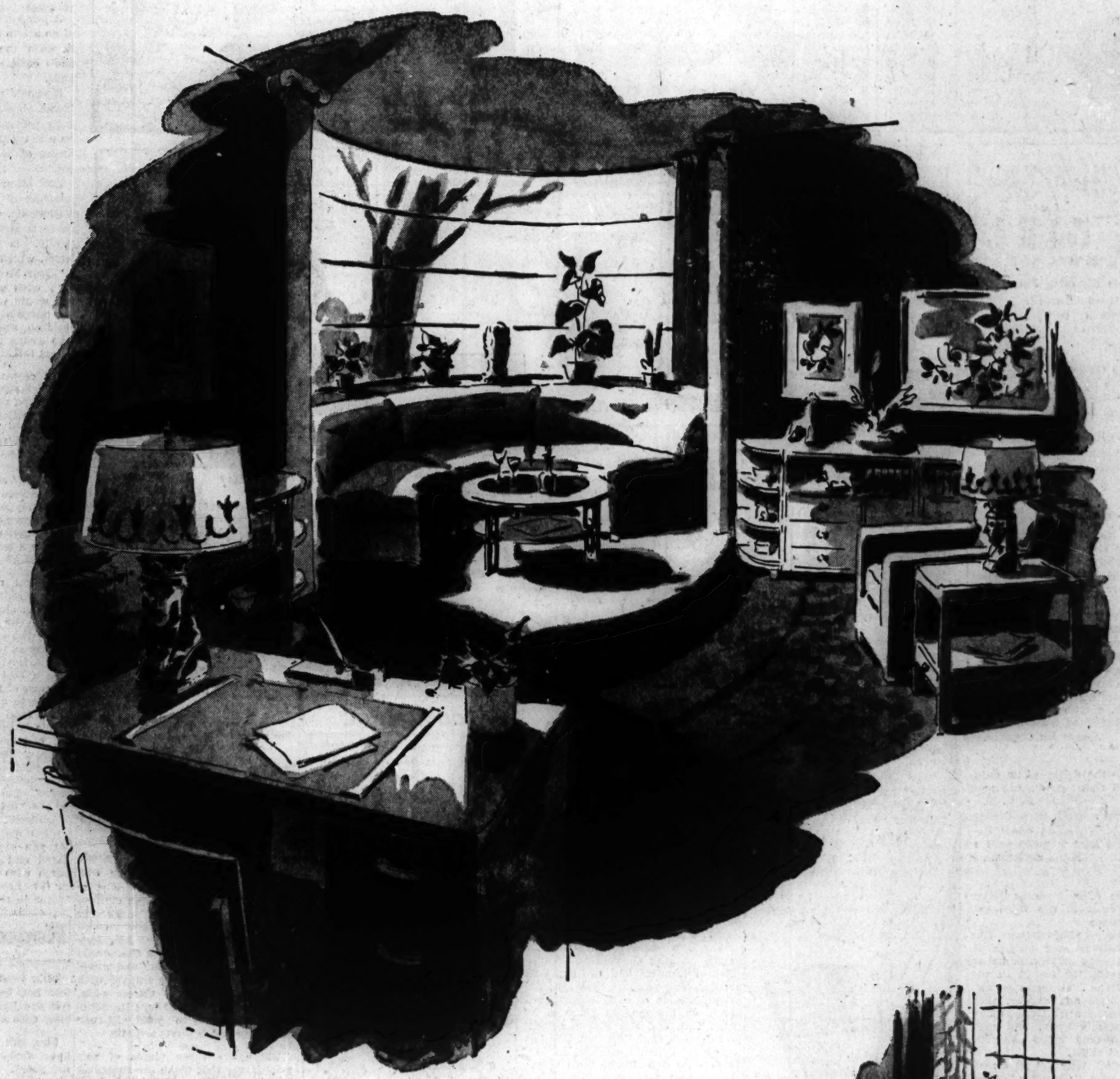
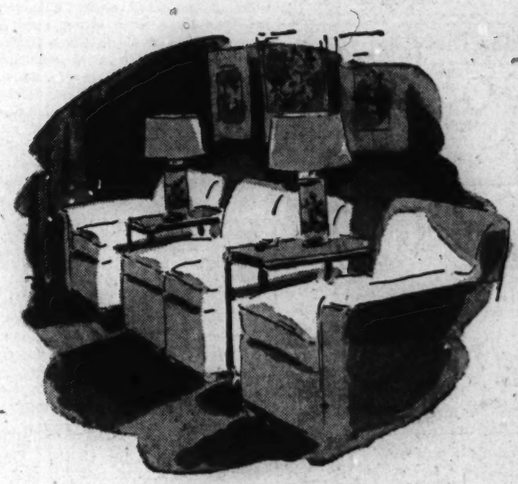
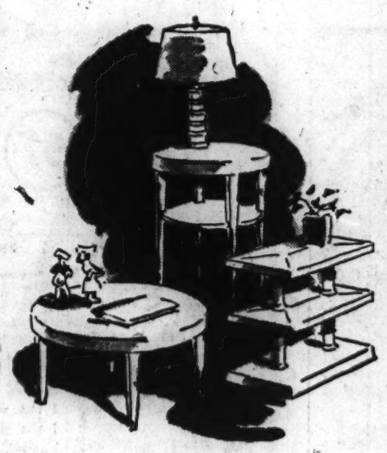


Sun Beige Mahogany

Warm tawny toned, wonderfully adaptable to your modern mood. Focusing attention on the richly textured fabrics, unusual upholstery colors, and clean graceful lines inherent in this exciting group. Proving that your house can be modern end to end, or a graceful combination with period.





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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Wed., Feb. 28, 1945. **** 21

TONIGHT: CLIMAX IN TOURNEY OF CHAMPIONS!

ED McKEEVER SIGNS AS CORNELL FOOTBALL COACH

Quits Notre Dame

ED McKEEVER.

SUCCESSOR TO SNAVELY WILL REPORT APRIL 1

Notre Dame Silent on Vacated Post.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—Cornell university considered applications from 41 eager volunteers and today signed Ed McKeever, whose 1944 Notre Dame team won eight of 10 games, as head football coach.

Texas born and Texas trained Edward Clark Timothy McKeever will report at Ithaca April 1, and expects to start spring training 15 days later.

Salary and contract terms were not made public by Robert Kane, Cornell athletic director.

The Notre Dame coach succeeds Carl Snavely, who resigned after the 1944 football season to return to the University of North Carolina.

There was no announcement concerning identity of the new coach's assistants. Max Reed and J. Russell Murphy, assistant coaches, followed Snavely to North Carolina. Five assistant football coaches remain on the Cornell staff.

Freshman at Notre Dame.

After directing the Notre Dame team in three 1943 games, when Head Coach Frank Leahy was ill, McKeever took over the number one job at South Bend last season after Leahy entered the navy.

McKeever apparently elected to leave a subordinate berth at Notre Dame in favor of a regular vacancy at Cornell. Last month Notre Dame officials announced that Leahy, who now is in the South Pacific, had signed a long term contract to begin with his release from service.

McKeever, born Aug. 25, 1910, in San Antonio, Tex., received his first football instruction from Jack Meagher, now coach at Iowa Pre-Flight school. Meagher then was at St. Edwards, a prep school in Austin, Tex. After a freshman year at Notre Dame, the new Cornell coach moved to Texas Tech, where he played under Pete Cawthon.

He was back field coach at Tech until he joined Leahy at Boston college in 1939. He moved to Notre Dame along with Leahy in 1941. He is married and the father of young twin daughters.

NAME TWO POSSIBILITIES.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 27 [Special].—News from Ithaca, N. Y., to the effect that Ed McKeever, acting head football coach and athletic director at the University of Notre Dame, had signed a contract to become varsity football coach at Cornell university caused considerable surprise on the Notre Dame campus tonight.

Altho the Rev. John J. Cavanagh, C. S. C., vice president of the university and chairman of the board of athletic control at Notre Dame, refused any immediate comment, it was known that McKeever was in Ithaca for a conference, tho few persons at Notre Dame had any idea that the Irish coach would sign so suddenly.

Speculate on Successors.

While the naming of McKeever's successor was immediately placed in the speculative stage, two persons, both former football stars at Notre Dame, were mentioned as possibilities to fill the post of head football coach until Lt. Frank Leahy, now on duty in the South Pacific, completes his assignment with the navy.

The two outstanding men now mentioned as possible successors to McKeever are Hugh Devore who played end at Notre Dame on the 1931-'32 and '33 teams and who served as co-captain in the '33 season, and Adam Walsh, who played under the late Knute K. Rockne in 1922-'23 and '24 and captained the latter team—the unbeaten Four Horsemen football organization.

Devore, who joined the coaching staff of Notre Dame in the spring of 1943 served as line coach at Fordham and Holy Cross and head coach at Providence before returning to his alma mater. Walsh, who had served as head coach at Santa Clara, line coach at Yale and Harvard, later went to Bowdoin where he was head coach for seven years.

WILDCAT FIVE DEFEATED, 71-66, BY NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 27 [Special].—Led by Johnny Dee and Vince Boryla, who scored 22 and 20 points, respectively, the Notre Dame basketball team rallied here tonight to defeat the Northwestern quintet, 71 to 66.

It was the Wildcats' season final, and the Irish will end their season Saturday night as host to the Detroit university five.

Break Scoring Record.

Tonight's game established a new Notre Dame scoring record for a single season, the 71 points giving the Irish 1,154 points for 19 games. The previous record, scored by the 1908 team, was 1,095 points for 29 games.

The Irish got away to an early lead, with Dee and George Ratterman doing most of the scoring, then Max Morris, who was forced out of the game with 12 minutes left because of a sprained ankle, got busy to help pare the Notre Dame lead and eventually put the Wildcats in front, 38 to 33, at the half.

Morris Gets 18 Points.

After five minutes of the second half, Notre Dame closed the gap, 45 to 44. Then Dee began a one man scoring offensive and midway in the period the Irish were ahead, 55 to 51. They continued to hold this advantage. Morris tallied 18 points for Northwestern before he was forced out of the game. Lineups:

Notre Dame [71].	B.	F.	P.
Dee, f	10	2	4
Ratterman, f	7	4	2
Boryla, c	8	4	3
Gilhooley, g	3	1	0
Hassett, g	1	1	0
Kartholl, g	0	0	2
Benigni, c	0	0	1
Gordon, f	0	1	0

Northwestern [66].	B.	F.	P.
Johnson, f	2	1	0
Sickels, f	5	1	3
Morris, c	7	4	3
Schadler, g	4	4	3
Rothrock, g	1	0	0
Loegren, f	5	1	0
St. John, f	0	0	1
Norton, g	1	0	2
Pettit, g	2	1	2
Carter, g	2	0	0
Gregory, f	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Dee, Gordon, Boryla [2], Gilhooley, Loegren [2], Sickels, Morris, Schadler [2].

ILLINI INVADE INDIANA

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 27 [Special].—Illinois, still in a position to help name the Big Nine basketball champion, will close Indiana's season tomorrow night. This game, which has no bearing on the conference race, will serve as a warmup for the Illini's invasion of Iowa Saturday. If Iowa wins, it will be the 1945 champion; if it loses, it will tie for the honor with Ohio State.

BLOOD THICKER THAN HONOR IN GOLDEN GLOVES

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Arthur Jackson, 27, today was named the New York City heavyweight representative for the eastern Golden Glove Tournament of Champions to be held March 12-13-14.

Arthur and his brother, Gerald, won their way into the finals of the city eliminations last night but refused to fight each other for the title. Gerald, 25, the defending champion, said his brother was the better this year and the officials agreed.

St. John's, Culver Meet in Lake Forest Tourney

St. John's Military academy of Delafield, Wis., champion of the Mid-West Prep conference, will meet Culver Military academy of Culver, Ind., in the opening round of the conference tournament in Lake Forest High school gym Friday. Lake Forest will meet Park school of Indianapolis in the second game, with play continuing thru Saturday. Lake Forest is defending champion.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Notre Dame, 71; Northwestern, 66.
Ellis Island C. G., 58; Fordham, 42.
Central Indiana, 46; Anderson, 33.
St. John's [Minn.], 45; Concordia, 38.
Chanute Field, 61; Illinois Wesleyan, 57.
Guilford, 35; Highpoint, 19.
87th St. Marines, 56; Fort Sheridan B. and C., 54.
87th St. Navy, 49; Glenview Navy, 27.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

WHENEVER Ray [Sugar] Robinson fights in Chicago he insists on being paid in cash, which is the reason Stadium promoters handed him $25,100 for his first round knockout of George Costner in one hundred dollar bills—251 of them. . . . Among the civilians released from Japanese internment when Gen. MacArthur took Manila was Roy W. Barcall, who played end for the Hyde Park High school football team in the days of Walter Eckersall, Gen. Tom Hammond, and Ralph Bard, under secretary of the navy. . . . As our informant, W. T. Fisher of Chicago, observes, there was a lot of All-American fortitude in that gang in their prep days, and there still is. . . . The recently completed basketball season was the 26th straight in which a Ward Lambert-coached Purdue quintet has finished with a rating of .500 or better in the Western conference. . . . Steve Owen, New York Giants football coach, still is chuckling over the trick his former half back, Hank Soar, played on Charley Berry when the American league umpire and pro football official met him during a tour of Greenland. . . . "Hank invited Charley on a fishing trip," Steve relates. "They traveled a good distance to a frozen lake and Hank told Charley to chop a hole in the ice. . . . Charley chopped a hole seven feet deep before reaching water. Then Hank turned to him and said, 'Gosh, it's getting late, Charley, time we were getting back to camp.'" . . . If you're wondering whether Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder purchased by the Browns from Memphis, can hit, take the word of Ray Elliott, Chattanooga catcher—he can! . . . Says Elliott: "You'd think a one-armed batter would have trouble hitting away from him, wouldn't you? . . . Well, it's murder to give Gray a high outside pitch—just an invitation to pull one over the wall. I haven't learned his weakness, if he has one, yet. And the very fact that he is one-armed enables him to get more whip into his drives than a two-armed swinger does." . . .

Of the 31 Oregon State football players who made the trip to Duke for the transplanted Rose Bowl game in 1942, 28 are in some branch of military service and another, making 29, was killed at Tarawa with the marines. . . . This leaves two who aren't in, one because of a heart murmur, and the other because of a back fractured in a defense plant. . . . In addition, the assistant manager and two assistant coaches also are fighting for their country. . . . And that is the proud record of just ONE major college football squad. . . . Three colonels have been owners of the Yankees—Tillinghast Huston, Jake Ruppert, and Larry MacPhail. . . . During his three years with the Phillies, Outfielder Ron Northey has played under three managers—Hans Lobert, Stanley Harris, and Fred Fitzsimmons—and has drawn his pay checks from three different owners. . . . Says Satchel Paige, the famous Negro pitcher: "The toughest white men I ever had to pitch to were Joe Di Maggio, Charley Gehringer, and Dick Bartell. . . . That Bartell is a fighter. He can't bring a bat around as quickly as Di Maggio, but he hugs the plate and you can't blow him away from it. He wears you down."

And Look at 'Em Now!

Ten years ago press and pulpit were calling the kids now assaulting the devil's empires in the Pacific and Europe "soft, spoiled, delinquent, et cetera."—Charley Anzalone of 18th st.

Searchlight.

The searchlight of God's grace shines down
Into the deepest, darkest pit on earth,
Finding its way somehow thru muck and mire
To places far removed from joy and mirth.

The searchlight of God's grace shines down
Into the nadir of a soul's despair,
That is, it will if you will humbly bow
And let Him know that it is welcome there!

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Pet Peeves.

Reoccurrence.—S. G. Wick.

To answer the telephone during hours normally devoted to snoozing and be asked, sweetly, "I didn't get you out of bed, did I?"—Just Plain Mrs. Bill.

* *

Worst Joke in Egypt's History.

Caption in The Trib: "President Host to Three Kings on Warship." Let's hope he had an ace in the hold.—Alla Baba.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Daffynitions.

Brussels sprouts—Belgian midgets.—Les from Austin.

Directive—A polite way of saying "or else!"—The Creek Fisher.

* *

Crucial Moment.

I cannot do without my pen,
It serves me day and night,
Wherever I may chance to be
Regardless what I write.

Altho it seldom fails to work,
I often wonder why
The moment that I need it most
It ALWAYS then runs dry.

—Hilda Butler Farr.

* *

Add Similes.

As inseparable as a government employe and his brief case.—La Corda of La Crosse.

As obsolete as a cigaret vending machine.—Al of Dorchester av.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The highlight of the winter entertainment season was the Elks' minstrels?—Zalda Jones Blaine.

It was the peak of ill manners for a young man to smoke in the presence of a lady?—Phil of Fayette.

We used to knock at the side door, hand in a quart bucket, and ask for a nickel's worth?—Neil's Wife.

In 1942, people thought you were crazy if you predicted we still would be fighting in 1945?—Jim Hetzel.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

Never neglect nature's gifts. When a skunk is in a tight spot he knows enough to use common scents.—Paul Larmer.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Well, that's the way you dictated it!—Louie from St. Louie.

But, darling, I didn't mean to wash my face with your fascinator. I thought it was the wash cloth.—Ray Cvikota.

* *

Their Monuments.

If you would see their monuments,
Look not on beaches bleached and dry,
Where tiny crosses stand in rows,
But on the blue and peaceful sky.

If you would hear their eulogy
Who lost their lives in blood and pain,
Read not what their commanders say,
But heed the unscarred coast of Maine.

Their only obelisks are trees
Which glisten in the morning sun;
Their plaques are widespread fields and hills
Which freely stand while war is won.

And one sole epitaph remains
For us to read where they lie dead,
For on the flag of freedom are
Their scarlet stripes of human red.

—Frank H. Keith.

* *

Amusing Musings.

The last three months have given me a clearer conception of the term "mean temperature."—Sarbee from Gawgia.

Contempt is the feeling you have for people who feel that way about you.—Arnold Glasow.

* *

Signs of the Times.

In a restaurant in Cambridge, Ill.: "If you can't drink all your coffee, put the rest in your fountain pen."—Jim R. of Cambridge.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Well, that's the way you dictated it!—Louie from St. Louie.

But, darling, I didn't mean to wash my face with your fascinator. I thought it was the wash cloth.—Ray Cvikota.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Detroit Red Wings halted the Blackhawks' drive for the National Hockey league lead by defeating them, 5 to 1. . . . Jim Londos and Everett Marshall wrestled to a draw in Chicago Stadium. . . . The Cubs opened spring training on Catalina Island.

LANE JUNIORS LOSE TO AUSTIN QUINTET, 38-36

North Section Five Upset in Playoffs.

BY DAVID CONDON.

[OTHER PREP NEWS ON NEXT PAGE.]

Lane Tech's junior basketball team, which went undefeated in 10 straight games to win the north section title, fell in the first round of the City league play-offs yesterday as Austin scored a 38 to 36 upset victory.

The Austin victory was even more surprising in view of the fact that Austin ranked only fourth in the west section and was tied for that position by two other teams.

Lane led, 10 to 6, at the end of the first quarter, and the score was tied at 17 all at the half. Austin took the lead shortly after the third quarter opened and managed to maintain the advantage from then on. Norm Rome led Austin with 11 points. Dom Simon of Lane scored 12 points.

Tuley Beats Lake View.

Tuley also scored something of an upset by defeating Lake View, 43 to 36, as Bob Hutmacher, whose 68 point total last week tied the league record, failed to score a field goal. Hutmacher, Lake View forward, contributed eight points from the free throw line. Tuley was led by Carl Kuppersmith, who scored 12 points.

Marshall, in the role of play-off favorites, defeated Sullivan, fourth place team in the north section, 48 to 33. The Commandos, undefeated this season, led all the way with Howie Doman scoring 13 points.

A rally in the closing quarter gave Hyde Park a 29 to 24 victory over Farragut. Farragut led, 15 to 10, at the half, and 20 to 19, at the close of the third period, before Dave Epstein and Marco Giannopulos scored field goals to give Hyde Park a lead it never relinquished.

Waller Routs Wells.

The Central section champions, Gage Park, defeated Fenger, 46 to 34. South Shore remained in the running by defeating Phillips, 50 to 36, while Tilden beat Hirsch, 37 to 34.

Waller routed Wells, 87 to 38, as Bob Little and Frank Cale each scored 25 points.

Quarter-final arrangements will be made today with rules calling for second round games to be played tomorrow. Meanwhile the City league senior teams will begin action this afternoon in their play-offs. Eight games are scheduled.

Tuley [43].	B.	F.	P.
Antman, f	3	2	4
Kuppersmith, g	4	4	2
Stolar, c	3	3	3
Zitch, g	1	1	4
Gohr, g	2	0	4
Heller, g	3	1	4

Lake View [36].	B.	F.	P.
Hutmacher, f	8	3	3
Horts, f	0	0	3
Currie, c	2	3	4
Greco, g	5	1	1
Betti, g	0	0	4
Oberheim, c	0	0	3

Marshall [48].	B.	F.	P.
Doman, f	5	3	2
Miller, f	3	0	4
Berman, c	3	2	2
Rappaport, g	0	1	3
Cherny, g	5	1	3
A. Kaufman	0	0	3
Kreiter, f	2	1	0
Beard, f	1	0	0
Seltzer, g	1	0	0
Friedman, g	0	0	1

Sullivan [33].	B.	F.	P.
Gerrity, f	2	1	1
McGowan, f	1	0	2
Isan, c	2	0	4
Nicholls, g	2	2	4
Harper, g	2	0	0
Golden, f	0	0	1
Winders, g	2	0	0
Jonesi, c	1		

Tilden [37].	B.	F.	P.
Antosiak, f	7	0	4
Joyce, f	3	0	2
Farinella, c	2	6	3
Gurzone, g	0	2	4
Caruso, g	3	0	2
Page, c	0	1	1

Hirsch [24].	B.	F.	P.
Weller, f	2	2	4
Migliacio, f	2	2	4
Thompson, c	2	2	4
Bruno, g	0	0	2
Gorbien, g	3	0	1
Sell, f	0	0	2

Hyde Park [29].	B.	F.	P.
M. Gianopulos, f	4	2	3
Painter, f	0	0	0
Gold, c	0	1	1
Apeland, g	1	3	0
Grafman, f	1	0	3
Epstein, c	6	2	2

Farragut [24].	B.	F.	P.
Delimata, f	0	0	2
Rohak, f	0	0	0
Gantman, c	3	2	1
Billik, g	1	1	0
Krieicek, g	2	0	1
Wallack, f	0	0	1

Waller [87].	B.	F.	P.
Trotier, f	5	1	4
Little, f	8	7	3
Cale, c	10	5	2
Segreling, g	5	3	4
Kress, g	0	1	4
Dedo, f	0	0	1
Pasha, f	5	2	2
Barron, c	0	0	4

Wells [38].	B.	F.	P.
Kozol, f	7	1	3
Czapala, f	1	1	1
Wozniak, c	3	1	2
Brancato, g	1	2	4
Budny, g	1	0	4
Waszglewski, f	0	0	1
Pironzynski, c	0	0	1

Gage Park [46].	B.	F.	P.
La Porte, f	6	2	3
Crist, f	1	1	3
Fencik, c	2	3	3
Salmon, g	9	1	2
Plocharzyk, g	3	0	0
Konrath, c	1	0	4
Spech, g	1	0	2
Sifuentes, c	0	1	0
Atega, g	0	0	1

Fenger [34].	B.	F.	P.
Maurer, f	0	0	4
Booth, f	1	0	2
Hummel, c	0	3	1
Bruce, g	0	1	2
Espolto, g	4	0	1
Schwetz, f	1	2	4
Podleski, f	1	0	1
Peterson, g	2	0	1
Koenig, f	1	1	0

South Shore [50].	B.	F.	P.
Young, f	5	2	3
Berman, f	3	3	2
Collosky, c	3	1	2
Brocius, g	3	2	1
Stein, g	4	1	1
Gamble, g	1	3	0
McCarthy, c	0	1	1

Phillips [36].	B.	F.	P.
Garyson, f	2	0	4
Thompson, f	5	0	3
Bonner, c	6	0	3
Johnson, g	3	1	3
Patterson, g	2	2	0
Black, g	1	1	0
R. Patterson, g	1	0	0

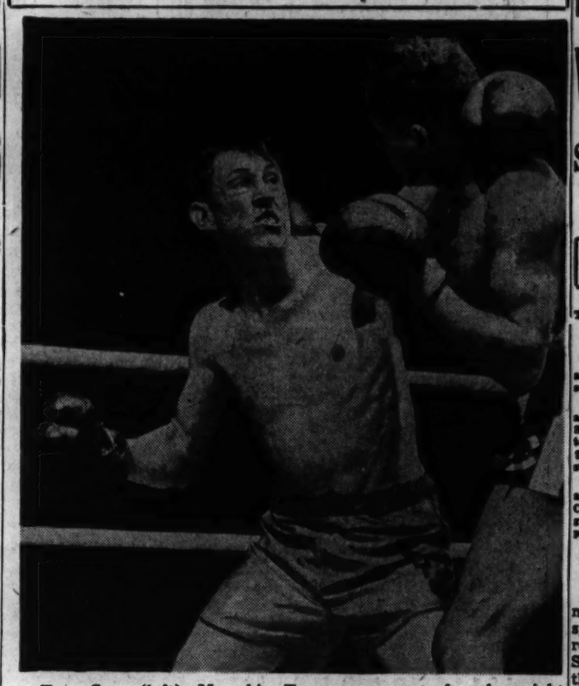
Austin [38].	B.	F.	P.
Bartelstein, f	1	0	2
Rome, f	5	1	3
Silver, c	3	2	4
Bendl, g	4	2	0
H. Bartelst'n, g	1	1	4
Lindeman, c	1	2	2
Dahl, g	0	0	1

Lane [36].	B.	F.	P.
Charnota, f	3	2	3
Braun, f	2	0	1
Simon, c	4	4	2
Mason, g	3	1	3
Miroo, g	2	0	4
Paul, f	0	1	1
Ketter, g	0	0	1

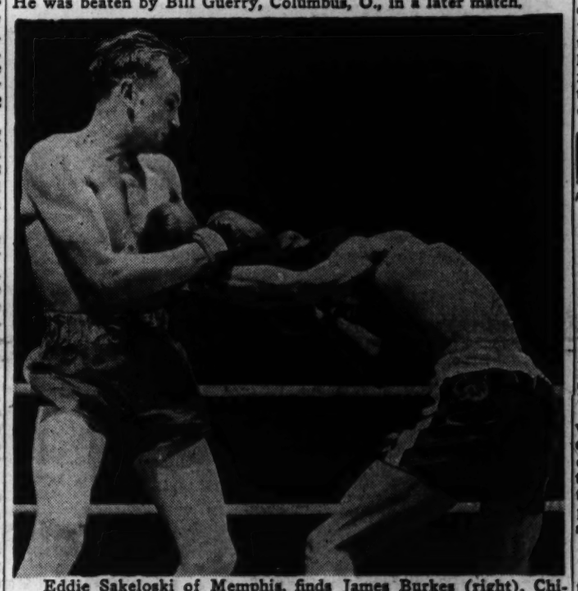
Fight Decisions

At Cleveland, O.—Jimmy Bivins beat Johnny Flynn [10]; Fred Schott stopped Pvt. Bob Blevins [4]; Johnny Lawer knocked out Mario Ochoa [2]; Leroy Jackson stopped Midge Mangine [2]; Leo Garrett beat Joey Genovese [5]; Danny Freeman stopped Gene Lydell [3].

THIS IS WHAT PACKS 'EM IN



Troy Gray (left), Memphis, Tenn., prepares to launch a right swing at Caesar Douglas, Chicago, in their first round 147 pound division bout in Tournament of Champions at Stadium last night. Troy's expression indicates he intends to win and he took the decision. He was beaten by Bill Guerry, Columbus, O., in a later match.



Eddie Sakeloski of Memphis, finds James Burkes (right), Chicago 160 pounder a hard target to hit. Burkes won their first round match but lost to John Garcia, Los Angeles, in the next bout.

Hawks Gain a 3 to 3 Tie with Toronto

Hard Earned Point

CHICAGO [3].		TORONTO [3].
Karakas	G	McCool
Mitchell	R	Hamilton
Cooper	L	Stanowski
Dahlstrom	C	Jackson
Horeck	R	Onell
McDonald	L	Metz

SPARES.

Chicago—Smith, March, Grosso, Harms, Field, Ramsay, Brayshaw, Simon.
Toronto—Pratt, Davidson, Hill, Carr, Kennedy, Schriner, Johnstone, Bodnar.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Jackson [unassisted], 16:30.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Mosienko [unassisted], 3:32; Field [Dahlstrom], 8:37.
Penalties—Field, Davidson.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Metz [Jackson, Hamilton], :52; Kennedy [unassisted], 4:22; Brayshaw [Mosienko], 12:34.
Penalties—None.

Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesmen—Eddie Mepham, Jim Primeau.

TORONTO, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Chicago Blackhawks kept alive their faint hopes of getting into the National Hockey league playoffs by gaining a 3 to 3 tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight before a crowd of 10,077.

The added point put the tail-end Hawks six points behind the fourth place Boston Bruins and five behind the New York Rangers with them they play in New York Thursday night.

Art Jackson put the Leafs ahead in the first period, but the Hawks took a 2 to 1 edge in the second period on goals by Bill Mosienko and Cully Dahlstrom.

The Leafs scored twice in the last five minutes of the last period. The veteran Nick Metz tied it at 2 to 2 at 1:52 while Ted Kennedy put the Leafs ahead at 4:22 when he stole the puck from a Chicago defense man and beat Goalie Mike Karakas from a difficult angle.

Bus Brayshaw tied the game for Chicago at 12:34 on a pass from Mosienko.

Bivins Wins Decision Over Flynn in Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Feb. 27 (AP).—Jimmy Bivins, one of Sgt. Joe Louis' leading post-war challengers for the heavyweight title, won his 18th straight triumph tonight with a unanimous 10 round decision over Johnny Flynn of Rochester, N. Y., before 9,037 at the arena. Bivins weighed 186, Flynn 206.

BOUTS BOOKED IN ALL OF EIGHT WEIGHT GROUPS

Session Will Reduce Field to 32.

Gloves Facts

EVENT—Quarter-finals of Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions.

PLACE—Chicago Stadium, 1800 W. Madison.

TIME—First bout at 7 o'clock tonight.

CONTESTANTS—Champions from Chicago and 27 out-of-town centers, drawing from 23 states.

TICKETS—Reserved seats—$1.80, $1.20, and 85 cents—on sale today at Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st., from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; in lobby of Tribune Tower from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at Gate 2 [Madison st.] of Chicago Stadium after 10 a. m.

BOXERS' INSTRUCTIONS—Contestants in all weight classes report at noon today to Catholic Youth organization gymnasium, Congress st. and Wabash av., for weighing and physical examination.

PAIRINGS—By lot at 1 p. m.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The 18th Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions, one of the most spectacular of the long series, will reach its climax tonight in Chicago Stadium, where the 64 survivors of the first two days of bristling action will make their showdown effort to be in the cast of 32 who will return for the tournament finals in the same ring on Friday, March 9.

Tonight's program, which concludes the three night struggle with the quarter-final bracket, is unlike the Monday session, when the four lighter weight classes competed before a cheering audience of more than 7,500 and last night, when another enthusiastic crowd of 8,150 watched four heftier divisions go at each other. Tonight each of the eight classes, recruited from 23 states thruout the nation, will assemble in the Stadium rings for the 32 all-important bouts leading to the big show on March 9.

Team Standings

TEAM standings with qualifiers for tonight's quarter-finals:

Fort Worth	6	Grand Rapids	3
Kansas City	5	Milwaukee	3
Chicago	4	Cedar Rapids	3
Peoria	4	Indianapolis	1
Omaha	4	Evansville	1
Los Angeles	4	Terre Haute	1
Cleveland	4	Minneapolis	1
Toledo	4	Streator	1
Gary	4	New Orleans	1
Sioux City	3	Springfield	0
Oklahoma City	3	Nashville	0
St. Louis	3	Memphis	0
Columbus	3	Fort Huron	0
Fort Wayne	3		

Texas Team Leads.

Texas headed the qualifiers for tonight's quarter-final bracket, the Fort Worth Star Telegram team, twice winner of the team championship, placing men in six weight divisions. The Lone Star state team was closely pressed by the Kansas City Star delegation, which will be represented by five boxers this evening.

Bernard Paige, Chicago's lightweight champion, made the local count for tonight's windup three by taking his second bout from Al Rodriguez of Cedar Rapids, Ia., in rapid fashion. Paige, who drew a bye in Monday's program, stood off a flurry of punches from Rodriguez, then consumed only 20 seconds of the second round in firing the left that dropped the Iowan for the full count.

Baylark Beats Gosney.

Caesar Douglas, Chicago welterweight teammate of Paige, found the longer reach of angular Troy Gray of the Memphis Commercial Appeal team too much. Caesar was willing enough, but Gray's arms not only restrained his thrusts, but also tagged the Chicago boy quite freely for the points that won him the decision.

Luke Baylark, Savoy A. C. giant, assured Chicago of another place in tonight's quarter-finals by taking a tough session of infighting against Corp. Gene Gosney of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram team. Baylark, winner of the Chicago city title last year and a member of the 1944 Intercity team, and his opponent both drew first round byes last night.

Burkes Wins, Then Loses.

John Garcia, the Los Angeles middleweight, indicated that he would like to stay around for the whole show by the manner in which he won a decision from Chicago's Jimmy Burkes in the second round. Burkes, who had won a slugging bout from Ed Sakeloski of Grand Rapids in his evening's debut, couldn't match the coast boy's relentless attack, which had James on the floor twice.

The outstanding victor of the

[Continued on next page, column 3]

STRONG GROUP SEEKS TITLE IN 126 POUND CLASS

Hard Earned Point

BY FRANK MASTRO.

William Stevenson, Cleveland featherweight, is picked to win the championship in his weight class in the Golden Gloves finals in Chicago Stadium March 9 by Coach Ollie Downs and other officials here with the Cleveland Plain Dealer team.

However, Stevenson, one of four representatives from Cleveland to survive two nights of fighting in the Tournament of Champions, will return for this evening's quarter-finals in the Stadium scheduled to face one of the most formidable groups of 126 pounders which ever has competed here. These include Tommy Inskeep and Gale Outhouse, baker boys from Peoria and Sioux City, respectively, and Jack Darthard, Kansas City.

Beats Chicago Entrant.

Stevenson is 17 and a student at Central High school in Cleveland. He survived a first round knockdown to knock out Troy Luckett of Milwaukee in his first bout and then came back to beat Wray Carter, only Chicagoan eliminated Monday, in three hard rounds.

Stevenson, a southpaw, and his backers feel that, in beating Carter, Bill disposed of his strongest rival.

Inskeep, Outhouse, and Darthard are not convinced that such is the case. Inskeep, who is 18, went to the semi-finals last year and is confident of getting farther this time. He is reinforced in this belief by his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Inskeep,

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Yes, There ARE Tickets!

For the Tournament of Champions tonight in Chicago Stadium, 1800 W. Madison st. Tickets may be obtained at these places:

CHICAGO STADIUM—10 a. m., at gate 2, Madison st. side.

1 S. DEARBORN—9 a. m. to 6 p.m.

TRIBUNE LOBBY—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PRICES—$1.80, $1.20, and 85 cents

MOON MULLINS

SINCE MAMIE BET ME TEN BUCKS UNCLE WILLIE COULD QUIT SMOKIN', HE'S GOT SO GOOD I WOULDN'T BE A BIT SURPRISED IF HE SPROUTED A PAIR OF WINGS.
PHOOEY!
WELL, I'LL BE A SONOVAGUN!
HEY, LOOK! UNCLE WILLIE'S REALLY GROWED A HALO!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

WAUKEGAN HIGH AND MORTON WIN REGIONAL GAMES

Maine, La Grange Lose in Tourney Play.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
CITY LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS.
Junior.
Waller, 37; Wells, 38.
Tilden, 37; Hirsch, 24.
Tuley, 43; Lake View, 36.
South Shore, 50; Phillips, 36.
Gage Park, 46; Fenger, 34.
Austin, 38; Lane, 36.
Marshall, 48; Sullivan, 33.
Hyde Park, 29; Farragut, 24.
REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS.
AT WAUKEGAN.
Waukegan, 48; Maine, 30.
New Trier, 47; Zion, 33.
AT ROCKFORD.
Rockford East, 76; St. Thomas, 29.
Belvidere, 72; Hononegah, 21.
AT DE KALB.
Sycamore, 45; Hampshire, 44.
Waterman, 38; Genoa, 34.
AT JOLIET.
Thornton, 45; Morgan Park Military, 30.
Joliet, 46; Bloom, 16.
AT ELMHURST.
Morton, 52; La Grange, 35.
York, 29; Proviso, 26.
AT AURORA.
Aurora West, 54; Batavia, 30.
Wheaton, 49; Naperville, 23.
AT DUNDEE.
Elgin, 46; Palatine, 27.
Crystal Lake, 64; Ingleside Grant, 43.
GAMES TODAY.
CITY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.
Seniors.
North vs. West.
Marshall at Senn, 3:30 p. m.; Wells at Von Steuben, 3:30 p. m.; Lane at Crane Tech, 3:30 p. m.; Roosevelt at Austin, 3:30 p. m.
South vs. Central.
Farragut at South Shore, 3:15 p. m.; Harper at Tilden, 3:30 p. m.; Calumet at Phillips, 3:30

The Waukegan and Morton High school basketball teams, co-champions of the Suburban league, scored easy victories last night in successfully completing first assignments in regional tournaments.

At Waukegan, the Waukegan five routed Maine, 48 to 30, after leading, 19 to 11, at half time. Morton trounced La Grange, 52 to 35, at Elmhurst, as Dave [Cowboy] Bauman scored 14 free throws. He coupled this total with three field goals to take scoring honors for the game.

New Trier of the Suburban league beat Zion, 47 to 33, in the second game at Waukegan, while York defeated Proviso, 29 to 26, at Elmhurst.

AT ELMHURST.

West Aurora [54].	B	F	P
Funk,f	6	6	3
Guftafson,f	6	2	2
Salerno,f	5	1	1
D. Shroeder,f	1	1	0
Wyatt,f	0	1	0
Mitchler,c	3	3	2
Wallace,c	1	0	0
DonShroeder,g	0	0	5
Aborn,g	1	1	2
Naperville [23].	B	F	P
Walders,f	0	0	2
Rock,f	0	1	1
Mathiasen,f	1	3	4
Davidson,c	0	1	3
Heun,g	2	4	3
Lindhold,g	1	2	0
Morrison,g	0	2	0
Sargent,g	0	0	3

Batavia [30].	B	F	P
D.Johnson,f	0	0	2
Lundborg,f	0	0	1
R.Taubert,f	3	2	4
Berresson,f	0	0	1
Adams,c	1	1	3
D.Taubert,g	4	2	3
Borlinger,g	2	3	1
Roesler,g	0	0	1
Wheaton [49].	B	F	P
Mize,f	0	0	4
Erickson,f	2	0	2
Reutjer,f	2	0	3
Wilder,f	0	0	1
Patterson,c	4	2	3
Stabenau,c	1	3	2
Brunick,g	4	1	0
Brown,g	3	0	4
Karmer,g	4	0	1
McAssey,g	0	1	3

AT DUNDEE.

Elgin [46].	B	F	P
Becker,f	4	1	1
Orban,f	1	1	4
Graf,f	4	0	4
Swenson,f	1	1	2
Cerpel,f	0	1	3
Parker,c	5	4	3
Swenson,g	0	0	0
Geldmacher,g	0	0	0
Smith,g	0	0	1
Kouitski,g	3	1	1

Palatine [27].	B	F	P
Smith,f	6	0	3
Birks,f	0	2	2
Vogt,f	3	0	2
Tropple,c	1	0	4
Kinsch,g	0	0	1
Rose,g	0	0	0
Hapke,g	1	0	1
Hawes,g	0	0	3

Crystal Lake [64].	B	F	P
Hayden,f	10	2	4
Tripps,f	2	0	1
Schroeder,f	1	3	3
Brockrogge,f	0	0	1
Timm,c	4	0	4
Haubert,c	1	0	0
Radderstorf,g	2	1	2
Clarke,g	2	0	5
Legel,g	4	0	5

Ingleside Grant [43].	B	F	P
Thompson,f	4	1	2
Faustian,f	2	2	1
Mahoney,f	5	3	3
Winkle,c	1	3	3
Klaus,g	0	5	2
Foster,g	0	2	0
Barrett,g	1	0	2

AT WAUKEGAN.

Waukegan [48].	B	F	P
Runyan,f	0	1	5
Allen,f	3	1	1
Jones,c	3	2	2
Pucin,g	3	2	2
Shea,g	3	2	3
Elisburry,f	3	1	2
Schad,f	1	0	2
Pavelick,g	0	0	0
Kozlowski,g	0	0	1
Whitney,c	1	1	0

Maine [30].	B	F	P
Olson,f	0	1	3
Trantin,f	1	3	3
Dohnke,c	1	1	3
Tomich,g	2	0	2
Paynich,g	3	0	3
Milhelmich,g	2	0	3
Kamins,f	0	0	0
Barkell,f	0	0	0
Haycock,c	0	0	0
Sorenson,f	0	0	0

New Trier [47].	B	F	P
Hunt,f	6	2	3
Taylor,f	2	3	3
Davis,c	3	2	2
Hiyama,g	3	1	1
Lockyer,g	2	2	1
Zeddies,f	1	0	2
Bray,f	0	1	0
Thompson,g	0	0	1
Clark,g	0	0	0
Roberts,c	0	0	1

Zion [33].	B	F	P
Capp,f	4	7	4
Berry,f	1	0	2
Eagle,c	3	2	2
McDowell,g	3	0	2
Martin,g	3	0	0
Brown,g	2	0	0
Maples,g	1	0	0
Offner,f	0	0	1
Owen,g	0	0	0
Neave,c	0	0	0

AT ROCKFORD.

Rockford East [76].	B	F	P
Lindgren,f	4	2	4
Schultz,f	1	0	3
Fitzpatrick,f	8	3	0
Scholten,f	3	3	3
Procter,c	3	1	1
Ward,c	3	3	0
Johnson,g	4	0	2
Roos,g	0	0	2
Erickson,g	8	3	2
Damiken,g	0	0	2

St. Thomas [29].	B	F	P
Murphy,f	2	0	1
McNabb,f	1	0	3
Doherty,f	1	2	0
Skurski,f	3	0	3
Fitzgerald,f	0	0	2
McGrath,c	3	2	0
Leber,g	3	0	0
Glavin,g	0	0	2
Morvics,g	1	0	1
Kelly,g	0	0	2

Belvidere [72].	B	F	P
R. Wright,f	3	4	1
Taylor,f	2	0	1
Leonard,f	5	0	0
Morgan,f	3	0	5
R. Wright,f	4	4	3
Burkett,g	2	1	4
Tundt,c	4	1	4
Bender,g	2	5	1
Hollendeak,g	3	3	0
Smith,g	1	0	4

Hononegah [31].	B	F	P
Dillett,f	1	2	0
Lovejoy,f	2	0	0
Roberts,f	1	0	0
Peterson,f	0	0	5
S. Dixon,c	4	3	2
Harshbarger,c	0	0	0
Vincent,g	0	0	4
Laffin,g	2	0	1
Osborne,g	1	3	2
R. Dixon,g	1	3	2

AT DE KALB.

Sycamore [45].	B	F	P
Anderson,f	5	3	2
Hale,f	5	1	2
Rousch,g	3	0	4
Glitner,c	1	0	4
Wylde,f	1	0	1
Westerbeck,g	2	5	4
Ellis,g	2	1	3

Hampshire [44].	B	F	P
Koerner,f	6	3	5
Springer,f	3	1	3
Holsted,f	1	0	2
Dickson,c	2	0	4
Widmayer,g	1	0	1
Chamberlain,g	3	1	1

Waterman [38].	B	F	P
Bale,f	6	6	3
Agnew,f	1	1	3
Maple,f	0	0	1
Herold,c	6	4	1
Leifheit,g	0	0	1
McAllister,g	0	0	1
Reingardi,g	0	0	1

Genoa [34].	B	F	P
Lankton,f	2	1	0
Storm,f	2	0	0
Baldwin,f	0	0	1
Marritt,f	0	1	3
Sell,c	1	0	4
Zekoff,c	0	0	1
Stoda,g	4	3	1
Hart,g	4	5	1

AT JOLIET.

Joliet [46].	B	F	P
Drake,f	4	1	2
Louis,f	1	0	1
Brown,c	5	0	1
Lonergon,c	2	3	2
Chiodo,c	1	2	3
Kristofer,g	1	2	2
Dombier,g	1	0	1
Gutierrez,g	2	1	3
Williams,g	0	3	3

Bloom [16].	B	F	P
Palanca,f	1	0	2
Baird,f	1	0	1
Simonetti,f	0	0	2
Fisk,c	0	1	2
Bauma,e	3	0	3
Piazza,g	0	0	1
Weiler,g	0	0	1
Pheanis,g	0	1	1

Morgan Park [30].	B	F	P
O'Brien,f	2	1	2
Krezar,f	1	0	2
Kirchman,c	5	0	1
Eden,g	2	0	2
Limperis,g	1	0	0
Vasilopolus,g	2	1	1
Tiernan,g	1	1	2

Thornton [45].	B	F	P
Odlerich,f	2	2	0
Pelechon,f	2	0	2
Horvatich,f	3	1	2
Caruso,f	1	0	0
Sheppard,c	2	1	3
Stokes,g	0	0	3
Creviston,g	10	3	1

AT ELMHURST.

York [29].	B	F	P
Olsen,f	5	4	2
Edwards,f	1	1	3
Leuhr,c	2	3	3
Mueller,g	0	2	2
Dobbeck,g	0	1	3

Proviso [26].	B	F	P
Bakas,f	0	1	3
Blumenthal,f	3	2	3
Penner,c	0	0	2
Sokolovsky,g	2	1	3
Mayotte,g	0	1	0
Byars,f	1	0	2
Miller,g	0	0	4
Gilbert,g	3	0	4

Morton [52].	B	F	P
Bauman,f	3	14	2
Roffi,f	3	0	3
Nadherny,c	3	2	4
Shaw,g	4	1	2
Jelnicek,g	0	1	2
Turek,g	3	0	0
Malone,f	0	0	0
Cusack,g	0	0	3
Cech,g	0	0	1
Miller,g	1	0	1

La Grange [35].	B	F	P
Parther,f	5	4	5
Moulton,f	1	1	4
Ward,c	0	2	4
Holloway,g	2	5	3
Rettig,g	1	0	3
Sammons,g	2	0	0
Weber,f	1	0	0
Baldwin,g	0	0	1
Kelso,g	0	1	0
Krug,f	1	0	0

SMILIN' JACK

DICK TRACY

TERRY

GOLDEN GLOVES FINALISTS TO BE PICKED TONIGHT

[Continued from first sport page.]

night was one of the veterans of Golden Gloves campaigns. He was Ray Spurlock, the Kansas City blond who fought for Chicago in the 1944 Intercity matches. The most improved fighter to come up to this year's show, Spurlock won two fights which brought the crowd out of its seats for the six rounds in which he worked.

In the first assignment, Ray floored Tommy Pate, Milwaukee middleweight, at the end of the first round, but the Wisconsin Negro fought back to last the route with a rally which forced Spurlock to the limit. The Missourian's second opponent of the night was Rick Leland, Gary steel worker. Leland underwent a terrific lacing from the Spurlock gloves, winding up on his trunks at the end of the second round, but stayed around to give one of the gamest exhibitions of the program before surrendering the decision to Ray.

Attra Knocks Out Scales.

Spurlock was not the only seasoned campaigner to make the Stadium rafters ring. There was Corp. Tom Attra of the Fort Worth team, remembered as the 175 pound champion of the 1942 Tournament of Champions. Thomas started out by pummeling Bill Reese, Milwaukee Negro, until the latter dropped for a nine count at the end of the second round. The Texas soldier was in full charge for the rest of the distance. His second foe of the night was Chicago's light heavyweight, Le Roy Scales of the Savoy A. C. Le Roy made a good show out of it for the first round, but Attra whipped over a finishing right hand in the second to make a place for himself in the quarter-finals.

Scales' elimination left Chicago with four survivors for tonight's vital test. They are Jackie Boyd, flyweight; Joe Plummer, bantamweight; Paige, lightweight, and Baylark, heavyweight.

Another to attract more than passing interest was Adolfo Quijano. Dolf had won all of his preliminary bouts in the Los Angeles Times' tournament by knockouts and did not disappoint last night's house about his K. O. talents. He polished off Anton Thostenson of Minneapolis in the first round, then repeated the performance against Jimmy Henderson of Fort Wayne.

ICE-CAPADES TO OPEN TOMORROW WITH BENEFIT

A benefit performance tomorrow night, sponsored by the American Women's Voluntary services, opens the two week engagement of the "Ice-Capades of 1945" in the Chicago Arena.

The engagement of this fifth edition of the revue will run thru March 14, with nightly performances and Sunday matinees.

87th St. Marine, Navy Win in Service League

The 87th st. Marines and 87th st. Navy basketball teams, playing on their home floor, each scored two point victories in the Midwest Service Men's league last night. The Marines, led by Bud Hielenan, who scored 20 points, defeated Fort Sheridan Cooks and Bakers, 56 to 54, while Jim Ashe tallied 19 points as the Navy team defeated Glenview, 49 to 47.

Bruins' Mario Will Join Canadian Army in Month

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 27 (AP).—Frank Mario, winger with the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey league, has been placed in category "A" by a military medical board and will join the Canadian active army within a month, it was learned here today.

Catches 8 Foot, 2 Inch Sailfish; Longest Ever

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—E. R. Higgs of Belmont, Mass., has registered the longest sailfish in the 10 year history of the Metropolitan fishing tournament—8 feet, 2 inches. The fish weighed 78 pounds.

GOLDEN GLOVES SUMMARIES

135 POUNDS.
SECOND ROUND.
Bob Crosley, Fort Wayne, Ind., beat Francis Pebbles, Cleveland [3].
Curtis Smith, St. Louis, beat Richard Czerniak, Milwaukee [3].
Bernard Paige, Chicago, knocked out Al Rodriguez, Cedar Rapids, Ia. [2].
Eugene Brown, Omaha, beat Jim Pryor, Gary, Ind. [3].

147 POUNDS.
FIRST ROUND.
Gilbert Garcia, Fort Worth, beat William Jackson, St. Louis [3].
Bill Gu[illegible] Columbus, beat Marcos Diaz, Los Angeles [3].
Joe Masl[illegible] Grand Rapids, Mich., beat John Gaydos, Streator [3].
Troy Gray, Memphis, Tenn., beat Caesar Douglas, Chicago [3].
Robert Wilson, Sioux City, Ia., beat Corp. Archie Holland, Peoria [3].
Bob Rossie, Cedar Rapids, Ia., won by default from Allen Faulkner, Fort Huron, Mich.
Archie Thomas, Indianapolis, won by default from Jerry Slavin, Minneapolis, Minn.
Byes—Phil Rogers, Gary; Ray Folkert, Springfield; Sgt. Truman Swingle, Omaha; Lalo Berezzo, Cleveland; Sam Baker, Terre Haute; Eddie Birdwell, Nashville; Matt Baranski, Kansas City; Robert Manti, Milwaukee.
SECOND ROUND.
Ray Folkert, Springfield, Ill., beat Sgt. Truman Swingle, Omaha [3].
Sam Baker, Terre Haute, Ind., beat Phil Rogers, Gary [3].
Lalo Berezzo, Cleveland, O., beat Matt Baranski, Kansas City [3].
Robert Manti, Milwaukee, Wis., beat Eddie Birdwell, Nashville, Tenn. [3].
Gilbert Garcia, Fort Worth, knocked out Archie Thomas, Indianapolis [3].
Bill Guerry, Columbus, O., beat Troy Gray, Memphis [3].
Robert Wilson, Sioux City, Ia., won from Joe Maslowski, Grand Rapids, by default.
Bob Rossie, Cedar Rapids, Ia., beat Jack Adams, Muncie, Ind. [3].

160 POUNDS.
FIRST ROUND.
Robert Cotton, Indianapolis, beat Corp. Jerry Miller, Nashville, Tenn [3].
Neill Schaub, Minneapolis, Minn., beat Pvt. Dom Marcel, Columbus [3].
Rick Leland, Gary, won by default from Andrew Powell, Streator.
James Barkes, Chicago, beat Eddie Sakeloski, Memphis [3].
John Garcia, Los Angeles, beat Sam Crandall, Cleveland [3].
Pvt. Eugene Scruggs, Evansville, Ind., stopped Leo King, Fort Wayne, Ind. [3].
Ray Spurlock, Kansas City, beat Thomas Pate, Milwaukee [3].
Wesley Milnes, Sioux City, Ia., knocked out John Ditch, Peoria [1].
Joe Stark, Cedar Rapids, Ia., beat Bob Beard, Springfield, Ill. [3].
Pvt. Charles Green, Omaha, beat Francis Newberry, Fort Huron, Mich., [3].
Bob Pyke, Muncie, Ind., stopped Harry Sutter, Grand Rapids, Mich. [2].
Byes—Dick Smith, Oklahoma City; Gibson Gayle, New Orleans; Bob Hatfield, Terre Haute; Jim McGrath, Fort Worth; Austin Gillam, St. Louis.
SECOND ROUND.
Dick Smith, Oklahoma City, stopped Bob Hatfield, Terre Haute, Ind. [3].
Jim McGrath, Fort Worth, beat Austin Gilkam, St. Louis [3].
Robert Cotton, Indianapolis, beat Neill Schaub, Minneapolis [3].
John Garcia, Los Angeles, beat James Burkes, Chicago [3].
Wesley Milnes, Sioux City, Ia., beat Pvt. Eugene Scruggs, Evansville, Ind. [3].
Ray Spurlock, Kansas City, beat Rick Leland, Gary [3].
Bob Pyke, Muncie, Ind., stopped Gibson Gayle, New Orleans [1].
Pvt. Charles Green, Omaha, stopped Joe Stark, Cedar Rapids, Ia. [1].

175 POUNDS.
FIRST ROUND.
John Steiner, Omaha, knocked out Don Twachtman, Cedar Rapids, Ia. [1].
James Henderson, Fort Wayne, Ind., stopped Gene Moore, Terre Haute, Ind. [3].
Adolfo Quijano, Los Angeles, stopped Anton Thostenson, Minneapolis [1].
Leroy Scales, Chicago, beat Calvin Perry, Columbus, O. [3].
Corp. Tom Attra, Fort Worth, beat William Reese, Milwaukee [3].
Byes—David Colquitt, Gary; George Nadasky, Springfield; Milo Novak, Sioux City; Pvt. Stanley Vitez, Indianapolis; James Lee, New Orleans; Robert Redding, Cleveland; Kenneth Fenske, Grand Rapids; George Lawrence, Kansas City; John Gulley, St. Louis; Al Kerr, Muncie.
SECOND ROUND.
John Gulley, St. Louis, stopped George Lawrence, Kansas City [2].
David Colquitt, Gary, knocked out Robert Redding, Cleveland [1].
Al Kerr, Muncie, Ind., stopped George Nadasky, Springfield, Ill. [2].
James Lee, New Orleans, stopped Pvt. Stanley Vitez, Indianapolis [3].
Kenneth Fenske, Grand Rapids, Mich., stopped Milo Novak, Sioux City, Ia. [1].
Adolfo Quijano, Los Angeles, knocked out James Henderson, Fort Wayne, Ind. [1].
Sgt. George Siebert, Peoria, beat John Steiner, Omaha [3].
Corp. Tom Attra, Fort Worth, knocked out Leroy Scales, Chicago [2].

HEAVYWEIGHTS.
FIRST ROUND.
Irvin Harvey, Muncie, Ind., beat Bill Anderson, Fort Huron, Mich. [3].
Pvt. Max Kiem, Peoria, stopped Robert Baugh, Streator [1].
Pete Blouir, Gary, beat Paul Ladika, Terre Haute, Ind. [3].
George Gallas, St. Louis, Mo., beat Tom Cardola, Columbus, O. [3].
John Harding, Kansas City, beat Ed Calecas, New Orleans [3].
Byes—Lake Baylark, Chicago; Chester Hartner, Fort Wayne; William Jackson Jr., Sioux City, Ia.; Corp. William Zuke, Omaha; John Weatherford, Indianapolis; John Jones, Evansville, Ind.; Charles Lester, Cleveland; Corp. Gene Gosney, Fort Worth; Bud Streit, Minneapolis; Darwin Hardeson, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
SECOND ROUND.
Charles Lester, Cleveland, beat John Weatherford, Indianapolis [3].
Paul Thomas, Milwaukee, knocked out Bud Streit, Minneapolis [1].
Lake Baylark, Chicago, beat Corp. Gene Gosney, Fort Worth [3].
Corp. William Zuke, Omaha, stopped Darwin Hardeson, Cedar Rapids, Ia. [1].
Chester Hartner, Ft. Wayne, Ind., beat William Jackson Jr., Sioux City, Ia. [3].
Max Kiem, Peoria, Ill., knocked out Irvin Harvey, Muncie, Ind. [1].
John Harding, Kansas City, beat John Jones, Evansville, Ind. [3].
Pete Blouir, Gary, beat George Gallas, St. Louis [3].

Golden Gloves 126 Pounders Classy Group

[Continued from first sport page.]

and girl friend, June Daniels, who made the trip from Peoria to cheer him. Tom defeated opponents from Omaha and Streator on Monday.

Beats His Twin Brother.

Outhouse, former South Sioux City, Neb., high school athlete, agrees Stevenson is his toughest opposition. Gale, who defeated his 17 year old twin brother, Gayus, to qualify for the Stadium show, scored over foes from Grand Rapids and Fort Wayne.

Pvt. Charles Fredericks, member of The Tribune sports staff on leave, and Corp. Tom Purcell, Golden Gloves timer, utilized furloughs granted from Salina, Kas., and Fort Ord, Cal., to help at the Tournament of Champions.

Pvt. Ray Monette, Milwaukee heavyweight, and Paul King, Streator light heavyweight, were ruled out yesterday afternoon for professionalism by A. A. U. officials. Monette was found to have competed for money in Australia, while evidence showed King had competed professionally as Paul Kurlytis. Paul Thomas was substituted for Monette by Milwaukee officials.

Charles Johnson of the Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune was elected president of the Golden Gloves Association of America at a meeting held yesterday in the Palmer House. Kenny Jones of the Peoria Journal Transcript was named vice president, and Charles Nevada of the Milwaukee Journal, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee will include these three and Braven Dyer of the Los Angeles Times, and Norm Werry of the Gary Post Tribune.

Beau Jack's Stadium debut as a second drew loud applause but his protege, Matt Baranski, Kansas City Star welterweight, was defeated by Cleveland's Lalo Berezzo in a second round battle.

One of the most enthusiastic spectators last night was Pat Layden, 5, son of Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football league, who was making his first appearance at a Golden Gloves spectacle. Mr. and Mrs. Layden and another son, 7 year old Mike, also enjoyed the fights in adjoining chairs but didn't display half the excitement shown by Pat.

Comdr. Alden Thompson, in charge of physical training at Great Lakes Naval Training center, headed a group of petty officers occupying front row seats.

ENTRY BLANK
Tribune Casting Tournament
INTERNATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
Coliseum
March 10 to 18, 1945

Check event or events in which you wish to compete:
☐ FISHERMEN'S EVENT (for unattached casters)
☐ CLUB EVENT ☐ JUNIOR EVENT
☐ SERVICEMEN'S EVENT
☐ WOMEN'S EVENT
☐ HUSBAND-WIFE EVENT
☐ BASS BUG ☐ DRY FLY

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CLUB (if any) .....

Print name plainly and send to Casting Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill. Rules and schedule will be mailed. No entry fees. ENTRIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED UNLESS POSTMARKED ON OR BEFORE MARCH 5.

GOLDEN GLOVES 'GRANDPOP,' 24, MAKES LAST BID

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Golden Gloves fans in the Stadium last night saw a Tournament of Champions competitor who, beyond a doubt, is the granddaddy of all amateur boxers in The Tribune's big show—and he's only 24 years old.

He's Corp. Jerry Miller of Smyrna army air field, who carried the banner of the Nashville Tennessean into the ring as the southern Golden Gloves middleweight title holder to add a few more bouts to the string of 700 he has put together in the last 10 years.

He Expects to Turn Pro.

It was his third trip to the Chicago tournament and on his two previous appearances it took the ultimate champion to erase his title hopes. However, Jerry fell by the wayside in his first bout last night when Robert Cotton, 6 feet 3 inch Negro lad from Indianapolis, earned a close decision with a reach that the soldier found too hard to penetrate.

Now Jerry is ready to turn professional and fight as a 147 pounder. He's been training for entry into the money class and that training shouldn't be too tough. He is an army physical training instructor and spends most of every day leading soldiers thru the chore of calisthenics "by the numbers."

Standing 5 feet 8 inches and weighing 154, he's just a few pounds over his best fighting weight and hasn't seriously tried to make the 147 pound limit in more than two years. Recently he's been spotting his opponents several pounds and fighting as a middleweight to make room on the Smyrna team for other fellows who are in his natural 147 pound class.

Began Fighting 10 Years Ago.

Miller, of Italian descent, started his amateur career near his Corning, N. Y., home 10 years ago when he had just turned 14. He took his beatings with the rest of them when he started, but he's never been knocked out. Of his 700 bouts, Miller has won more than 300 by knockouts and has lost less than 60 decisions.

Unfortunately, some of those defeats came when he wanted most to win, but he has the consolation that some of the fellows who beat him now are rated among the leaders in their class. Last year it was Collins Brown, Chicago C. Y. O. champion, who defeated Miller in the semi-finals of the Tournament of Champions and today Brown boasts a very fine record as a professional boxer.

In 1943 Miller lost the National A. A. U. final in Boston to Sanson Powell in a split decision which was booed by the crowd. Powell, a Cleveland boy, now is a topnotch professional middleweight. Miller's record includes six Golden Gloves tournaments in New York and three in Chicago and he has gone to the national A. A. U. finals in Boston three times.

HANSON RETAINS LEAD IN SCORING RACE; 505 POINTS

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Vince Hanson of Washington State crossed the 500-point mark last week as he retained the No. 1 spot at the top of the nation's college basketball scorer's.

Hanson scored 35 points in two games against the university of Washington to boost his season mark to 505 points on 208 field goals and 89 free throws.

Jack Perrault of Eastern Washington jumped into second place during the week with 481 points while Fritz Nagy of Akron took over third with 472. Fred Lewis of Eastern Kentucky, Bill Henry of Rice, George Mikan of De Paul, Don Otten of Bowling Green, and George Kok of Arkansas, also are in the 400-point class.

Daily Doubles

HAVANA.
Abner's Last and Gay Frank.....$23.00

HAVANA RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Abner's Last, 101: Alonso 2.20 2.20 2.20
Palrco, 109: Vidal..... 2.80 2.80
Grand Villa, 101: Valdes 4.20
Time, 1:08. Miss Polar, Carolina Kid, Mike's Luck ran.
SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Gay Frank, 107: Sanabria 7.20 7.40 4.60
Orphan Lass, 107: Andino 11.20 5.80
Pluto, 112: Morejon..... 3.20
Time, 1:10 3-5. Computer, Chilly Mac, Whittle Pete, Hildur Star, and Titantical ran.
THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Green Cherry, 108: Andino.. 9.60 4.00 out
Welsh Lad, 111: Rollins..... 3.60 out
Last Kan, 113: Venero..... out
Time, 1:12 3-5. Pneumatique, Cogitate ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Fantastical, 112: Venero.. 4.40 3.20 2.40
Brilliant Nell, 105: Posada 9.60 3.80
Mananits, 100: Sanabria.. 3.60
Time—1:10 3-5. No Fair, Birthday Miss, La Glorioza, Bull Ring ran.
FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Reality, 105: Sanabria

INT. HARVESTER PROFIT DIPS ON RECORD SALES

B. F. Goodrich Net Earnings Rise.

"Outstanding" production peaks were set by International Harvester company in its fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1944, Fowler McCormick, president, said yesterday in his annual report to stockholders. He reported record dollar sales, slightly reduced net income, larger dividends, and higher federal taxes.

Fowler McCormick.

McCormick called attention to an increase of approximately 100 million dollars in sales to regular customers as the largest single contributing factor to the record breaking year. The company produced $336,587,000 of war goods, in addition to building regular items in a volume exceeding the average of pre-war years.

War Work Up 73 Million.

Sales swelled to $640,468,000 from $459,580,000 in the preceding fiscal year. War production, accounting for 52½ per cent of the total, increased approximately 73 million dollars.

Regular customer sales included $92,010,000 of tractors and service parts, or 14.4 per cent of total volume; $77,803,000 of farm implements and service parts, or 12.2 per cent; and motor trucks, service, and service parts, $64,963,000, or 10.1 per cent.

Net income was $25,297,000, or $4.61 a share, compared with $25,693,000, or $4.70 a share, in the preceding fiscal year. Dividends were paid at the rate of $3 per common share, compared with $2.50. Harvester's tax bill was $40,200,000, against $34,444,000.

Profits were subject to price renegotiation, but as previously reported no refunds were required on the company's 1942 and 1943 business, said McCormick.

Man Power Is No. 1 Problem.

Acute man power shortages remained "the principal problem" in civilian goods production, he said, discussing operations in the first 1945 fiscal quarter ended Jan. 31. However, production of farm equipment was reasonably close to schedules, industrial power equipment output continued at high levels, and commercial motor truck production held near the preceding quarter's level.

Research work led to marked improvements in engine efficiency and smoothness of operation, said McCormick. Studies of post-war highway transportation have been made and motor trucks of advanced design prepared. Consideration has been given the possibilities for higher power output of engines, based on fuel possibilities after the war, and to the use of lighter metals. He predicted increased use of magnesium and aluminum.

Goodrich Profit Increases.

B. F. Goodrich company 1944 net income was $12,015,842, or $7.64 a share, compared with 1943 profit of $11,584,501, or $7.31 a share, said David M. Goodrich, chairman, and John L. Collyer, president. Excluding output of government owned plants operated by the company, sales aggregated $419,294,119, against $374,408,710.

Increased demand for heavy duty military tires indicates that civilian tire production cannot be stepped up for several months, they said. Synthetic rubber used in all United States output rose to 567,000 tons from 171,000 tons in 1943.

The torsilastic rubber spring introduced by the company in 1939 as a potential "auto of the future" suspension was said to have demonstrated unique advantages in the grueling service of amphibian tanks used in landing operations.

Mill and Lumber Earns Less.

Chicago Mill and Lumber company last year had net earnings of $599,697, or $2.55 a share, compared with $738,422, or $3.14 a share, the preceding year. Demand far exceeded its ability to produce, the report said.

National Gypsum company's 1944 net profit dipped to $867,861, or 42 cents a share, from $973,014, or 50 cents a share. Sales rose to $23,982,632 from $21,739,687. The company said tentative arrangements had been made for a 10 million dollar 15 year serial loan to refund debentures and provide funds for additional plants in Baltimore, Md., and Kerns, Va.

Underwood Elliott Fisher company net earnings in 1944 declined to $2,256,413, or $3.07 a share, from $2,483,057, or $3.38 a share, the preceding year. Sales dipped to $37,524,322 from $47,600,777.

Stockholders Approve Merger of Two Bottlers

Stockholders of General Bottlers and Peerless Bottlers voted approval yesterday of a merger of the companies, effective March 1. In separate meetings, 82 per cent of the Peerless group, and 72 per cent of the General group, approved the change. Peerless stockholders will receive one share of General common stock for each 2½ shares of Peerless common stock.

Am. Auto Insurance Stock Registered for Offering

American Automobile Insurance company registered with the securities and exchange commission yesterday 75,000 shares of $4 par value common stock. The shares are being offered by two stockholders and do not represent new financing by the company.

Mines to Seek Duration Pact with Workers

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—Bituminous coal mine operators agreed today to seek a "duration contract" to minimize labor problems as the time for wage negotiations with John L. Lewis' United Mine workers drew nearer.

Both the operators and officers of the UMW held meetings in advance of the start of negotiations Thursday. The situation already was beclouded by Lewis' technical notice of a possible strike and reports of prospective further decreases in the nation's dwindling coal pile.

Contract Expires March 31.

The operators' chief objective is the duration contract which would take them thru both the European and Japanese wars without disruption or interruption of work. The present contract, which expires March 31, was for two years. About 20 of the 478 operators who deal with the UMW were here. Many will be represented in the wage parley by their associations.

Gloomy reports of the country's coal production prospects and supply came from Interior Secretary Ickes and the Bituminous Coal institute. Ickes, who also is solid fuels administrator, told the war production board that a 50 million ton deficit is inescapable this year if the European war continues thru 1945. Altho requirements continue at peak levels, he said, production is declining mainly because of man power shortages. An additional 30,000 men will be taken this year from bituminous industry, whose work force is down to a low of 395,000 men, Ickes said.

Supplies Held Below Needs.

Even this discouraging estimate was based on the assumption that there would be no interruption in work, Ickes said.

The Bituminous Coal institute reported in New York that coal supplies in January amounted to about 57 million tons, slightly more than a year ago, but considered reserves insufficient when measured in days' supplies for certain vital war industries.

The institute said coal on hand for industrial use was much less than a year ago in some regions, including New England, where electric utilities were said to have only 89 days' supply, compared with 102 last year.

WPB AID URGES SALE OF FEDERAL METAL PLANTS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—The government should dismantle, sell, or lease its aluminum and magnesium plants after the war, Dr. W. Y. Elliot, WPB vice chairman, said today.

He told a special senate committee that "the less the government perpetuates itself in fields which can be adequately handled by private enterprise, the better it will be."

The committee, of which Sen. Murray [D., Mont.] is chairman, began hearings to explore post-war opportunities for small business in the production and use of aluminum and magnesium. The government is now the largest owner of light metal plants in the world.

"Because I do not believe that aluminum and magnesium are in their nature a public utility, I am not recommending that they retain and operate any of these plants in competition with private business," Dr. Elliot said. "The major point to bear in mind is that with war requirements completed the capacity of the light metals industry unquestionably will exceed the now known civilian demands."

Chicago Division of I. C. Awarded Safety Trophy

Employes of the Chicago terminal division of the Illinois Central railroad were awarded the president's safety trophy at a testimonial dinner in the Stevens hotel last night in recognition of holding their accident rate to 3.95 reportable casualties per million man hours worked, excelling 11 other operating divisions.

Investors' Guide

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1945.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

NEW YORK CENTRAL.

Please send information on New York Central Railroad company's earnings, dividends, and financial position.—K. N.

New York Central's preliminary report for 1944 showed net income equal to $5.55 a share on the 6,447,413 shares, compared with $9.73 in 1943. Heavy increases in maintenance and transportation expenses much more than offset the gain in operating revenues.

The 1943 profit is the company's war time peak so far. For preceding years the share earnings were: 1942, $7.61; 1941, $4.07; 1940, $1.75; 1939, 70 cents. During the 1930s net losses were reported in four years.

Improvement in earnings and financial position enabled New York Central to resume dividend payments in 1943, the first paid since 1931. Previously an unbroken dividend record extended back to 1870. Dividends in 1943 totaled $1.50 a share and the same in 1944. So far in 1945, $1 has been paid.

In recent years fixed charges have been reduced and the company's financial position strengthened by elimination of important near-by debt maturities. In 1943 the parent company's fixed charges totaled $45,336,457, compared with $57,141,550 in 1936, but the amount is still regarded as large in relation to the earnings of the immediate pre-war years. The excess of current assets over current liabilities amounted to $137,185,951 as of last Sept. 30. At the end of 1939 current liabilities exceeded current assets by $501,860.

STOCKS LIFTED BY BUYING PUSH IN FINAL HOUR

Specialties Higher in Early Recovery.

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Specialties held the recovery limelight in today's stock market until the final quarter hour when a burst of buying pushed up rails, steels, motors, rubbers, aircrafts, and a large number of industrials, some to highs for the year or longer.

Prices opened steady, soon turned irregular and, with dealings slack, the direction was obscure until the comeback at the finish. Closing advances of fractions to more than a point were widespread. A large portion of the turnover was recorded in the concluding 15 minutes.

Suggest Reasons for Rally.

Explanations of the rally varied. Among them was the return of investment funds on the idea the four session reaction had served as a technical correction of the extended upswing. Dividends and earnings spurred individual issues and the good war news was viewed bullishly.

Gold mining stocks responded only a little to the congressional proposal to raise the price of the metal even tho this step buoyed inflation psychology. Distillers were aided by talk of possible liquor price increases. Favorable January income statements propped carriers.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was up 0.4 at 61.7, first upturn since last Tuesday.

A secondary distribution of 40,000 shares of Sears, Roebuck & Co. capital stock was made at 103 by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and was oversubscribed. Discount to dealers was 1⅛ points.

RAIL BONDS CLIMB.

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Railroad bonds today broke out of recent narrow trends in a broad rally. Other groups were steady, interest was light, and most changes either way were of fractions. Sales were $8,690,000, compared with $8,260,000 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 20 rails rose to a new high at 99.4, up 0.3.

Among more active issues gaining a point or more were Lehigh Valley Terminal 5s, Katy adjustment 5s and 4s, Missouri Pacific 5s, New Haven convertible 6s, Philadelphia and Reading Coal income 6s, Pittsburgh and West Virgina 4½s, Frisco 4s and 5s, Third Avenue 5s, Central of New Jersey 5s, and Rock Island 4½s.

United States government obligations again paced a higher trend among investment rated bonds. Medium and long term treasury issues advanced 7-32 to 17-32. Columbia Gas 5s sold at 104⅞, Commonwealth Edison 3⅛s at 116⅝, and Duquesne Light 3⅛s at 107⅜.

CHICAGO STOCKS RECOVER.

Prices on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday recovered from Monday's decline. Turnover again was 40,000 shares. Among actively traded stocks were Peabody Coal, up ⅜; Chicago corporation common, Libby McNeill, and Asbestos Manufacturing, each up ¼, and Admiral corporation, unchanged. Three issues rose fractionally to 1944-'45 peaks.

HOGS SELL AGAIN AT CEILINGS AS RECEIPTS DROP

Receipts of hogs at the principal packing centers yesterday were 4 per cent below the subnormal receipts of a week earlier and less than half the number handled on the corresponding day of last year.

Buyers paid the highest prices permitted by law for nearly all hogs offered. Only a few underweights, pigs and boars sold below the ceilings.

The smallest two-day cattle receipts in seven months raised prices of some steers slightly. No highly finished cattle were offered.

Lambs sold mostly steady, altho the top was off 10 cents at $16.75. Most sales were at $16.65 to $16.75.

Meat production last week dipped 4 per cent from the preceding week and was 28 per cent below a year earlier, the war food administration reported. Total production was 284 million pounds.

Five Italian Tire Factories Rebuilt, Ready to Reopen

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—Five Italian tire and rubber factories reconstructed by the allied commission will begin operations about March 1, the war department said today. The plants, under supervision of Capt. Richard B. Bullock of Rockport, Ind., will produce civilian tires, automobile parts, and medical supplies. Each will employ more than 600 persons. Materials will come from civilian and army salvage.

Evansville, Ind., Housing Quota of 200 Units Fixed

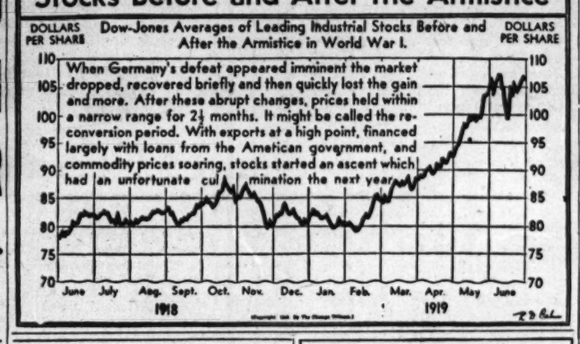
Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—The national housing agency today announced it had fixed housing quotas for seven cities under its new H-2 program, designed to relieve congestion in war production centers thru construction with private funds. The cities included Evansville, Ind., 200 family dwelling units, 150 of which may sell for no more than $7,500 and 50 to rent at no more than $65 a month

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

(000 omitted.)

	Feb. 24, 1945.	Feb. 24, 1944.
TOTAL DEBT....	$234,521,549	$189,751,402
INCR. IN DAY..	46,780	.....
Receipts	70,663	67,332
Expenditures	209,490	146,249
Net balance	17,692,289	19,582,191
Working bal. incl.	16,929,375	18,819,416
Cust. rec. for mo.	20,408	30,173
Rec. fisc year...	27,251,508	24,949,812
Exp. fisc. year...	62,864,978	59,095,256
Exc. of exp....	35,613,470	34,145,443
Gold assets	20,506,151	21,731,647

Stocks Before and After the Armistice


Dow-Jones Averages of Leading Industrial Stocks Before and After the Armistice in World War I.
DOLLARS PER SHARE
When Germany's defeat appeared imminent the market dropped, recovered briefly and then quickly lost the gain and more. After these abrupt changes, prices held within a narrow range for 2½ months. It might be called the re-conversion period. With exports at a high point, financed largely with loans from the American government, and commodity prices soaring, stocks started an ascent which had an unfortunate culmination the next year.
110
105
100
95
90
85
80
75
70
June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May June
1918
1919

Cost of Canol Gasoline Set at $42 a Barrel

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—The senate war investigating committee had before it tonight a charge by Sen. Moore [R., Okla.] that it has been costing $23 a barrel to produce gasoline at the army's 134 million dollar Canol project in Canada.

The $23 is only the manufacturing cost, Moore explained. If the $1.50 a barrel cost of the crude oil used and the proper allowance for amortization of the army's investment in the project are added, the cost of the gasoline actually was $42 a barrel in the last six months of 1944, he said.

Abandonment Is Asked.

Moore recommended "abandonment of the project and cessation of the waste incident to its operation, and a penetratng investigation into the motivating forces behind the activities of certain individuals connected with the project."

He said he based his figures on information supplied by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commander of army service forces, who ordered the Canol development begun.

Canol is an American financed war enterprise undertaken to supply gasoline for army planes in Alaska and fuel for trucks and equipment on the Alaskan highway. The war investigating committee reported more than a year ago that the project should never had been begun and should have been abandoned after it was begun. In the face of this report, the army proceeded with the development.

Operation Termed Fantastic.

Moore's demand for abandonment and a new investigation came a few days after Rudolph Halley, counsel for the committee, had disclosed that the committee already had decided to hold open hearings on the operation of Canol. One of those familiar with the project had termed the operation of Canol "quite as fantastic" as its construction.

Moore, a millionaire oil man, told the committee that the amount of gasoline produced has been "insignificant."

BILL INCREASING PRICE OF GOLD FILED IN SENATE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—Legislation to increase the price of gold from $35 to $56 an ounce was introduced in the senate today after the federal reserve board proposed to reduce the gold reserve ratio to 25 per cent. The legislation was sponsored by Senators McFarland [D., Ariz.] and Scrugham [D., Nev.]. A similar bill was introduced in the house yesterday.

"This is the answer to the attempt on the part of the federal reserve board to reduce the gold reserve ratio to 25 per cent," Scrugham said. "If the price of gold is advanced to $56 it will permit the same expansion of federal reserve notes as decreasing the reserve ratio to 25 per cent and, to my mind, in a much more healthy fashion."

Investing Company Seeks 7 Million Loan to Pay Debt

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—American International corporation, an investing company, is negotiating with the Bankers Trust company of New York for a 7 million dollar 3 per cent loan to pay existing 3¼ and 4¼ per cent debt, George M. Gillies Jr., president, said today at the annual meeting. The new loan would run to Jan. 1, 1954. Gillies expected negotiations would be completed by March 1.

STEEL QUOTA SLASH TO CUT PRODUCTION IN 60 LINES OF GOODS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—Manufacturers of consumers durable goods will get 23⅓ per cent less carbon steel and about 10 per cent less copper in April, May, and June than in the present quarter of the year, the war production board announced today. It said that increased demands for war production had forced the cuts in about 60 types of consumer products.

The reduction will be felt slightly or not at all by manufacturers of items which are in heavy demand by the army and navy, such as dry cell batteries, photographic equipment, pocket knives, and hospital beds. However, correspondingly larger reductions will be made in the production of goods produced principally or exclusively for civilian use, WPB said. These would include electric irons, bicycles, electric ranges, bed springs, and ice refrigerators.

GEORGESON & CO.
52 WALL STREET, NEW YORK 5
★
Reorganizations

People and Events

C. F. Axelson this week completed 35 years as an agent of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company in Chicago. He is a former president of the Chicago and Illinois Associations of Life Underwriters and of the Association of Agents of the Northwestern Mutual.

C. F. Axelson.

V. M. Weger, general dairy agent of the Chicago and North Western railway, has been appointed assistant general freight agent with supervision over grain and dairy product traffic. P. H. Morris, chief clerk to the general coal agent, was made general coal agent.

W. H. Garvey Jr. has been appointed president and general manager of the Straus & Schram furniture stores, Modie J. Spiegel Jr., president and general manager of Spiegel, Inc., the parent company, announced yesterday. Garvey had been credit and collection manager of Spiegel. A. K. McDonald succeeds Garvey.

Employes of the Pullman company at the Santa Fe yard in Chicago who have worked 10 years or more without a single lost-time accident will be entertained by the company today in recognition of their achievement.

Walter Yust, editor of Encyclopedia Britannica, will address members of the Chicago Textbook Publishers' association tomorrow in the University club.

Carl H. Davis has been appointed director of purchases for Mills Industries, D. W. Donohue, executive vice president, said.

Ira L. Fleming has been appointed chief field engineer of the De Vry corporation, a new post, said William C. De Vry, president.

Brad Foote Gear works has received the army-navy E award and will hold presentation ceremonies at Cicero stadium Saturday.

George Barr, founder of G. Barr & Co., will address the Office Management association tomorrow in the Morrison hotel.

F. D. R. GETS BILL BARRING TRUST INSURANCE SUITS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—The senate today passed and sent to the White House a compromise bill granting insurance companies a three year moratorium from federal antitrust regulation. The measure is a substitute for legislation originally designed to give insurance a flat exemption from the Sherman and other antitrust acts. It was approved by a roll call vote of 67 to 8 over protests from Sen. Pepper [D., Fla.].

Under its terms, the application of the federal laws—except as to acts of "boycott, coercion and intimidation" of competition—will not apply before Jan. 1, 1948. After that date, the federal law will apply only in those states which fail to enact satisfactory antitrust laws of their own.

G. E. Pays Its Employes $232,732 for Suggestions

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—A total of $232,732 was paid General Electric company employes last year for suggestions, many of which accelerated war production, the company reported today. The 19,488 awards average $11.94, the largest, $2,000, going to Orvar N. Ericson, toolmaker, for an idea which speeded final production of a remote control fire control system on B-29 Super Fortresses. Fort Wayne, Ind., employes received $47,793.

S. Penn Oil Buys 97,625 Shares of Its Own Stock

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—The South Penn Oil company today announced it purchased 97,625 shares of its stock from holders who tendered them in response to an offer from the company. The average price paid was $46.44 a share. An additional 50,000 shares offered were declined because the price was too high.

Todd Shipyards Declares $1.25 Common Dividend

Todd Shipyards corporation yesterday declared a $1.25 dividend on the common share, payable March 10. Four quarterly dividends of $1 each were distributed last year.

Training Program
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PAY 95 MILLION LIFE INSURANCE ON WAR DEATHS

90,000 Claims Filed During 1944.

American life insurance companies paid $94,830,000 during 1944 in death benefits on policies held by service men, the Institute of Life Insurance reported yesterday. Such death benefits paid on soldiers and sailors since the start of the war totaled $160,740,000 at the end of the year. The figures were in addition to payments under national service life insurance.

"The number of service men's claims paid in 1944 was 90,000, bringing the total since the start of the war to 138,000," the institute said. "Relatively few of these claims were from causes not directly related to the war. Only 8 per cent were from disease, a reflection of the excellent health record of the army and navy."

Payments Rise Steadily.

Claim payments on service men mounted steadily, and in the last half of 1944 represented 10.8 per cent of total life insurance death benefits paid by the companies. During the first half of last year these benefits were 5 per cent of the total and for the entire war period have been 4.7 per cent, the institute said.

The 50,400 claims on the lives of men killed in action brought payments of $48,620,000 in the last half of 1944, compared with $15,350,000 on 16,600 claims in the first half of the year. The total in this classification since the start of the war was $89,640,000 under 89,100 claims.

Fewer Disease Deaths.

Soldier and sailor deaths from accidents and other external causes accounted for $11,150,000 paid on 9,400 claims in the last half of the year, against $10,980,000 under 8,900 claims in the first half. The total since the war began was $50,910,000 under 38,500 claims.

Payments on deaths from disease decreased to $4,240,000 under 2,100 claims in the last half of the year from $4,490,000 under 2,600 claims altho the size of the army and navy increased. Total disease deaths claimed since the war started were $20,190,000 under 10,900 claims.

LA SALLE BANK SEEKS INCREASE IN FLOOR SPACE

BY AL CHASE.

Plans for expansion by about 50 per cent of space occupied by the La Salle National bank on the first floor and lower arcade of the Field building are awaiting priority approval by the war production board, it was learned yesterday. C. Ray Phillips, president, said approximately $65,000 will be spent enlarging the bank's facilities if permission is obtained.

The bank now occupies about 16,000 square feet which, if priorities are granted, will be extended to 22,500 thru the addition of 3,800 square feet on the first floor and 2,800 on the lower arcade. In addition, the bank uses 10,000 square feet for safety deposit vaults.

The main floor extension will be east along Adams st. to the Adams st. entrance of the building. Beachey & Lavlor, men's furnishings, will be moved farther east, and other space never before occupied will be used by the bank. For the first time all commercial space on the first floor and lower arcade will be occupied, said Robert Carpenter, building manager.

The bank requested priorities four months ago, but was turned down by WPB after a few weeks' delay. A second application was made at once to which, Phillips said, the bank hopes to receive a favorable answer.

Domestic Lines Get Four More Surplus Airplanes

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—The surplus property board today allocated four transport planes to domestic lines and two to foreign lines. Western Air Lines and Pan American Airways each received one Douglas DC-3 plane, and National Airlines two Lockheed Lodestars. Taca Airways, S. D., and Aerovias Nacionales de Colombia each got one DC-3. Two smaller Lockheed planes were allocated to Expreso Aereo Inter-Americano, S. A., of Cuba.

57 Acre Tract and Small Residence Sold at Auction

Two properties were sold yesterday in the fourth public auction of real estate in the Chicago Real Estate board rooms at 105 W. Madison st. A 57 acre industrial tract at the southeast corner of Paxton av. and 124th st., on the Calumet river, was bought by the Douglas Coal company for $5,350 plus taxes totaling $24,065. It will be used as a coal yard. A small residence at 5601 S. Ashland av. was sold for $4,020.

Traction Lines Are Aided by Priority Rule

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Altho the surface and elevated lines have been denied a critical rating by the war man power commission in the hiring of trainmen, company spokesmen said yesterday that they had been helped greatly by a No. 5 priority, which was granted and now is in effect.

The acute labor situation of the companies was disclosed a month ago at a conference in the offices of the Illinois commerce commission. The surface lines reported they needed 1,000 or more trainmen to give full service, and the elevated and bus lines said they needed smaller but still substantial numbers.

City Approves Requests.

The commission, of which John D. Biggs is chairman, asked the WMC to give the local transportation systems a critical rating, and instructed the companies to request WMC help themselves. Chicago officials approved this course.

Results came almost at once. The WMC raised the lines' priorities to a temporary No. 2 rating, which is immediately after that of critical war industries, and a number of employes were hired immediately. The high priority was then withdrawn. Yesterday William H. Spencer, regional man power director, informed the commission that a rating of No. 3 as a permanent factor was denied.

However, company officials said they had and expected to keep their No. 5 status, lowest of the urgent classifications. This was regarded as advantageous, since they had no rating at all when the conference was held. The surface lines have hired 200 trainmen and the L a "fairly satisfactory" number.

Council Authorizes Action.

Another phase of the Chicago traction problem was dealt with by the city council yesterday. It authorized Mayor Kelly to transmit to Judge Michael L. Igoe of the federal District court a proposal that the city buy and unify the L and surface lines for operation as a municipal enterprise. The total price is slightly more than 87 million dollars.

Under present plans, operation would be carried on by a metropolitan transit district supported by Gov. Green and the mayor. Funds to make the purchase would be raised by the sale of revenue bonds secured only by earnings. Legislation for the creation of the transit district now is being drawn.

Presentation of the proposal is to be made in court today, with a request that the offer be passed on to the present owners of the systems.

EQUITABLE LIFE PAYS 16 MILLION IN ILLINOIS IN '44

Payments by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to Illinois residents in 1944 totaled $16,782,995, including death benefits, annuities, endowments, dividends and other payments to policyholders, Thomas I. Parkinson, president, announced yesterday in releasing the society's annual report.

He said the number of persons protected by Equitable's individual policies or group certificates had risen to 3,200,000, a new high. Total life insurance in force at the end of the year amounted to 8 billion 897 million dollars.

The sum of $2,816,000 was paid in benefits to families of 1,209 individual policyholders in 1944 as a result of deaths while in military service. This was said to be slightly less than 5 per cent of the total amount paid on death claims among all policyholders during the year.

BOWLES URGES OPA CONTROL OF BUSINESS RENTS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—OPA Administrator Bowles told the senate banking committee today that rents for business properties and offices should be brought under OPA control. He said he would present a memorandum Thursday suggesting changes in the basic price control act. The committee is holding hearings on a resolution for continuation of the price and stabilization act until Dec. 31, 1946. Unless extended it would expire June 30.

Police Not Machinists, Court Denies NLRB Aid

Enforcement of an order of the national labor relations board directing the E. C. Atkins company, Indianapolis, Ind., manufacturer of armor plate, to bargain with 64 auxiliary military police employed by the company was denied yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The company refused to bargain with the International Association of Machinists [AFL] on the grounds that the police were not machinists. The decision held the company was justified in its refusal.

Shares of Capital Stock of
INCORPORATED INVESTORS
Prospectus of Incorporated Investors may be obtained from investment dealers or
THE PARKER CORPORATION
ONE COURT STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

AUTHORIZE 2.7 BILLION OF 'V' LOANS IN YEAR

Total Outstanding Is Decreased.

More than 2 billion 700 million dollars in guaranteed loans were authorized last year by the government under regulation V to manufacturers to assist in war production and contract termination. Figures released by the federal reserve system yesterday also showed an increase of 2,087 in the number of loans authorized.

Authorized loans amounted to $3,310,582,000 on Dec. 31, compared with $6,563,048,000 a year earlier and $2,688,397,000 at the end of 1942. The number of loans had increased to 7,434 from 2,665 at the end of 1943 and 5,347 a year ago.

Guaranteed loans outstanding decreased to $1,735,970,000 from $1,914,040,000 during the year. By early 1944 loans outstanding had risen to slightly more than 2 billion dollars and except for a dip to slightly below 2 billion in April held at nearly the same level until September.

Decrease After July Peak.

The total then decreased gradually from $1,960,785,000 in September to the year-end figure. The July total of $2,083,435,000 was a peak since inception of the V loan program.

Funds available to borrowers under guarantee agreements outstanding rose $1,307,300,000 last year to $4,453,586,000. The increase was continuous until December, when a slight decrease was shown.

Banking sources attributed the decrease in loans outstanding to the practice of many manufacturers in operating on their tax reserves, rather than borrow. They explained that money for investment in government bonds to take care of taxes was put into inventory and receivables.

Various Loans Explained.

Loans under regulation V are made under the terms of a Presidential order early in 1942 which authorized the war and navy departments and the maritime commission to guarantee loans or advance funds to companies or individuals engaged in work held necessary to the war.

Also covered by the V regulation is the T loan, which came into effect late last summer. It superseded the VT loan, which provided both production and termination financing, but was not available after war contracts were canceled.

The T loans, authorized by the contract settlement act of 1944, may be guaranteed after the borrower's war production contracts have been terminated, or loan commitments may be guaranteed prior to cancelation. These loans are made to liquify or "unfreeze" working capital tied up in terminated contracts pending final settlement of claims.

CORN FUTURES ADVANCE; OTHER GRAINS UNEVEN

Grain prices on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday held within narrow limits. May wheat lost ⅛ cent a bushel, but the deferred months advanced ¼ to ⅝. After breaking early, rye rallied to close unchanged to ⅛ higher. Corn showed independent strength and gained ⅜ to ⅝. Oats were unchanged to ¼ lower and barley ⅛ higher to ¼ lower.

Sufficient scattered selling developed in May wheat to cause the premium over July to decline to about 8¼ cents compared with 9 at one time Monday. Evidence of mill buying or of additional flour business was lacking.

Brisk demand for cash corn pushed prices ½ to 1 cent higher and influenced futures substantially. Shippers bought May and July, but found offerings light.

Mortgage on Continental Hotel Filed with County

County records yesterday disclosed filing of a $750,000 mortgage, at 4½ per cent interest, by Michand corporation, owner of Continental hotel [formerly the Medinah club] at 505 N. Michigan av. John Mack, said to be the largest stockholder in Michand corporation, purchased the club property last year for about $1,500,000 and plans to spend 1 million dollars remodeling it, he said. The Harris Trust and Savings bank was named trustee for the mortgage.

RAW PRODUCTS BUYER

Large national food processor seeks buyer of food products. Man between 40 and 50 years of age, with good personality and appearance. Must have sufficient experience in food field to assume full responsibility. Salary open. Give full particulars, stating salary required, etc. Replies held in strictest confidence.

ADDRESS L D 414, TRIBUNE

Insurance Agents and Brokers

Why not retire to Calif., Florida or the North woods? Experienced Broker will service your business for one-half the annual commissions for the rest of your life. Payment to be guaranteed by Surety Bond. Best references.

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PURCHASING AGENT

Unusual opportunity for unusual man. The man we are looking for has a thorough knowledge of radio parts and equipment. Knows all good sources of supply and is familiar with government procedure. We are a well known electronics manufacturer and to the right man we will make an extremely interesting offer.

Address L D 412, Tribune

CRANE CO.

The Board of Directors of Crane Co. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $.25 per share on the Common Shares of the Company payable March 26, 1945, to shareholders of record at the close of business March 10, 1945.

H. F. POTTER,
Secretary.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
41,300	Am Wat Wks	10⅞	+ ½
18,900	Houston Oil	17⅝	+ 1⅛
18,300	Pure Oil	19¼	+ ⅝
14,500	Am Pow & Lt	4½	+ ⅛
14,300	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	16½	+ ⅝
13,000	Am Distill	36½	+ 1¼
13,400	Sinclair Oil	17¼	+ ⅛
12,300	Pan Am Airways new	18⅝	
11,900	Canad Pac	13⅝	+ ⅛
11,900	Unit Stores A	8½	+ ⅛
11,400	Graham Paige	7¼	+ ⅛
10,800	Union Oil Cal	25⅛	+ ⅛
10,300	Colum Gas & El	5½	+ ⅛
10,300	N Y Central	24½	+ ⅞
10,200	Cons Vultex	22	
10,200	Omnibus	15⅛	+ 1

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1945.

Shares sold today..... 1,190,000
Year ago..... 865,590
Sales 1945 to date..... 69,667,000
Sales 1944 to date..... 34,912,160

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Abbott Lab 1.60a	13	62¼	62	62	— ⅝
ACF-Brill Mot	21	12⅞	12¾	12¾	
Adams Exp .60e	5	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	29	45⅝	44⅞	45⅝	+ 1⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Alb & Susq 3½g	80	207	207	207	
Alleghany Corp	91	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Do p	71	45	42⅝	45	+ 2⅝
Do pr p	12	65	62⅝	65	+ 3
AlleghLudSt	40	21	33½	32⅝	33½	+ 1⅝
AlliedChem&Dye 6	6	164½	162½	164½	+ 2½
Allied Mills 3a	17	33⅝	32½	33⅝	+ ⅝
Allied Strs 1	30	23½	22½	23⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg .40g	10	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Do p 4	4	120⅝	120	120⅝	+ 1½
Amal Leather	11	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 3	17	124	122½	123½	— 2
AmAgCChD 1.20a	3	29	29	29	
Am Airlines 1e	10	46½	45⅝	46½	+ 1
AmBankNote .30g	9	27½	27¼	27½	
Do p 3	10	72	72	72	+ 1
Am Bosch ½g	68	20⅜	19	20	+ 1⅛
AmBrakeShoe 1a	5	45⅞	45	45¼	
Am Cable & Rad	26	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	3	92¾	92¼	92⅝	+ ⅛
AmCar&Fdy 2½g	6	44¼	42	44¼	
Do p 7	6	106⅛	104	106½	+ 3
AmCh&Cable 2	7	30	29¾	29¾	
Am Chicle 4a	1	123⅛	122⅜	123	+ 1
AmColortype .20g	2	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	18½	18½	18½	
Do p 6	50	107½	107½	107½	
Am Distill	131	36½	35¾	36¼	+ 1⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
AmEuropean .80g	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Am Export L 2	1	32	32	32	
Am & For Pow	15	3¼	3¼	3⅛	
Do 2 p	9	23	22¾	23	— ⅛
Am-Hawaiian 3	2	41¼	40⅞	41¼	— ⅛
Am Hide & Leath 80	6	6⅝	6⅝	6½	+ ⅛
Do p 3	3	48¾	48	48¾	+ ⅛
AmHomePr 3.40a	5	74¾	74½	74¾	+ ⅜
Am Ice	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Do p 3g	1	96½	96	96⅛	+ ⅛
Am Internat .40e	6	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
AmInvstl p 2½	20	49	49	49	
Am Locom 1.30e	21	32⅜	31¾	32⅞	+ ⅜
Do p 7	1	113⅛	113¼	112½	+ 1⅝
*AmM&Fdy .80	6	24⅞	23⅝	24½	+ ⅜
Am M & Met 1	3	13⅞	13⅜	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal 1a	20	30⅝	30⅜	30½	
Am Pow & Lt 1.25	45	44¼	43⅝	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Power & Lt .145		4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Do 6 p	10	76⅛	75¼	75¾	+ ⅜
Do 5 p	18	70⅝	69⅝	70	+ ⅜
AmRad&StSan .60	42	14⅝	14	14½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill .80	39	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	9.20	90⅝	89⅜	89⅝	— ⅛
AmSafRazor 1¼a	1	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Am Seating 1	17	23½	22½	23	+ ⅛
AmShipBld 1g	12.10	36	36	36	+ 1
Am Smelt&R 2a	32	48¾	47¾	48⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 7	10	167½	167½	167½	— 1
Am Snuff .60g	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
*Am Sti Fdrs 2	23	32¾	32	32⅜	
Am Stores 1	4	22¼	22	22½	+ ⅛
Am Stove 1.20	1	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 3	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Do p 7	1	136½	136½	136½	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel 9	22	163	162¾	163	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 3a	2	73½	72	72	— ⅜
Do B 3a	6	73¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅜
Do p 6	170	150	149⅝	150	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs ¼g	8	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 2	6	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	424	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 6	4	106	105½	105½	+ 1⅛
Am Woolen	11	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 2k	1	113	113	113	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S 15	7	6¾	7	6¾	
Do pr p 1¾k	1	68½	68½	68½	+ 2½
Anaac Cop 2½	32	33¾	32⅜	33¾	+ ⅛
Anaac W & C 1.50	3	44½	43⅝	44½	+ ⅝
Anch Hk Gl .15g	2	29	29	29	
Armour	32	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Do pr p 3k	3	113¾	113¼	113¾	— ⅛
Do p	20	122	120¼	120⅝	— 3½
Armstrong Cork	46	46	45	45	— ⅝
Artloom .40	2	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Asso D Goods 1	4	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 6	1.40	116	116	116	
Do 2 p 6	10	115	115	115	
Atch T & S F 6	22	82½	81⅞	82¼	+ ⅜
Do p 5	5	106¼	106	106	— ⅛
Atl Coast L 3e	9	60⅝	59½	60⅜	+ ⅜
Atl G&WIndSS 5	2	38½	38½	38½	
Atl Refining ¼g	32	38⅝	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
Do p ½	10	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ⅛
*Atlas ½	27	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ⅛
Atlas Powd .60a	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Tack 1.60	2	22⅛	22½	23½	+ 1½
Aust Nichols	18	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Autocar Co	9	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Aviation .20e	88	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loc Cr 1½a	2	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	33	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Do p	2	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Barber Asph ½g	14	39⅝	38⅝	39½	+ 1⅛
Barker Bros ⅝a	3	23	23	23	
Barnsdall Oil .80	59	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 4	13	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
*BayukCigars 1½	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ 1⅛
Beech Aire 1e	12	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Beech Creek 2	60	37	37	37	
BeldingHem .80	5	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Bell Aire 1e	10	14½	14	14½	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviat 3	7	54	53½	54	+ ⅜
BenefindL 1.35e	3	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	3	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ⅛
Best Foods 2	18	58	57¾	58	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 6	48	73	71⅝	73	+ 1
Do p 7	1	138½	138½	138½	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf 2	1	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Bliss-Klein .60	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp 2e	17	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br 3	1	59	59	59	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A 4	1	96⅛	96	96⅛	+ ⅛
Do B 2½	1	85	85	85	+ 1
Bond Stores	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	1	118¼	118½	118¼	+ ⅛
Borden .40g	3	35⅞	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	5	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Bower R Be ½g	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw .60	11	19½	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Bridgpt Bra .90e	8	12¾	12½	12½	
Briggs Mfg 2	11	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	+ ⅛
BristolMyers 2	15	51⅝	51¼	51⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn U Gas ¼g	12	26	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 2	2	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balk 1	3	27	27	27	
Bucyrus-Erie .15g	3	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	
Budd Wheel 1	17	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Do 5 p 5	3.10	80	79½	80	+ ⅜
BuddWheel .15g	21	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
Bullard Co ½g	12	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 4	11	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills 2	18	46⅜	46¼	46⅛	+ ⅛
BurrAddM .10g	14	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
BushTermin .30g	6	8½	8½	8½	
BushTerm 2 ¾k	35	65	65	65	— 1
Butler Bros .60a	10	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
ButteCop&Z ¼e	4	4	4	4	
ByersAM Co ½e	9	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson 1a	3	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
CalifPacking 1½	3	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Do p 2½	.20	54½	54½	54½	
Callahan Z-Lead .50	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Calumet&H .10g	34	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
CampbellWy 1¼g	4	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Can Dry Gg Al 1	2	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	.50	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ⅛
CanadPacific ¾g	120	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅛
Caro C & O 5	1.30	121½	120½	121½	+ ⅝
CarpenterSti ⅛g	2	34½	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	9	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Do p 2½	4	71½	70½	70⅝	— ⅜
Carriers&F .20a	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Case J I Co 4g	12	39½	38½	39¼	+ ⅛
CaterpillTractor 2	12	50⅜	50¼	50½	+ ⅛
CelaneseCorp 2e	5	42	41⅞	42	— ⅛
Do 1 p 4¾	1	106½	106½	106½	
Celotex Corp 1g	15	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 1	3.20	19½	19¼	19⅝	
Cent Aguirre 1½	13	22½	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	5	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅝
CenturyElec .60	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cerro de Pas 3	22	36½	35¾	36½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	9	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
Do p	4	147	147	147	
Chain Belt	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Champ Paper 4	1	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 3a	44	53¼	52¼	53¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	7	7	7	
Do 2e	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Chi Gt West	7	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Do p ¾k	2	26½	25½	26½	+ ⅛
ChiMailOrder .60	5	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Chi & N W 5e	28	29	28	29	+ 1⅛
Do p 20e	11	59¾	58⅝	59¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	4	24	23½	24	+ ⅝
Do pr p 3½	1	58	58	58	
Chi Yell Cab 1	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp 3	9	102	101	102	+ ½
CitylceAP 1.20	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
City Invest .50	40	7	7	7	
City Stores ½	3	12⅜	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 3	1	59	59	59	+ 2
ClevElIllu p 4½	.10	114½	114½	114½	+ 1
Clev Grph B 2	1	43	43	43	
ClimaxMol 1.20a	3	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	5	39⅝	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a	1	136⅝	136¼	136⅝	— ⅛
Do A 3	1	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	10	33¼	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik 1	4	38½	38¼	38½	
Col Fuel & Ir 1	9	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
Col & South	.60	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
Do 1 p	30	60⅝	60	60⅝	+ ⅛
Do 2 p	.10	27½	27½	27½	
Col Broad A .40g	5	37¾	36¾	37¼	— ⅛
Do B .40g	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
Col G & E .20e	103	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 6	4	94¾	94¾	94¾	
Colum Pict ½e	4	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Do p 2½	2	48	48	48	
Colum Carbon 3	2	103¾	103	103¾	+ 1⅛
Coml Credit 2	12	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr 2	28	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents ⅝e	12	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	
Comwlth Ed 1.40	17	29½	29⅜	29⅝	
Comwlth & So	61	15/16	⅞	15/16	
Do p 1¾k	19	95¾	95	95¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast 1e	2	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Congol-Nairm 1a	2	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Congol-Segar 2	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Cons Copper .10e	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	24	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Do p 5	3	108⅝	108	108⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	4	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	
Do p ¾k	17	32	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Cons Ldries ½g	2	13½	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Cons N Gas 1a	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba p	3	23¼	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Cons Vultex ½g	100	22¼	21⅞	22	
Do p 1¼	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cons Coal ½g	2	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Pw p 4½	2.50	114	112⅝	112⅝	— 2¼
Contr Corp ¼g	6	28½	28	22½	— ⅛
Cont Bak ¼g	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	12	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	10	51¼	51	51	+ ⅛
Cont Motors .60	58	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Cont O Del .40g	13	35⅝	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess 1½e	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Do p 3	.30	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Coprweld Stl .80	3	15	14⅝	15	
Do p 2½	1.10	50	49¾	50	— ⅛
Corn Exhge 2.40	.20	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Corn Prods 2.60	3	63¼	63¼	62½	— ⅛
Do p 7	.40	191	190	191	+ 1½
Cornell-D El .80	7	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc .30e	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Coty Internat	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Crane Co 1	28	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	108¾	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛
Crm of Wh 1.60	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
*Crosley Corp 1	2	36⅜	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Cr Cork & S ¼g	1	42¾	42¾	42½	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller 1	8	22¼	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Do p 5	.20	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel 3e	10	44⅞	43¾	44¼	+ 1
Do p 5	4	98	98	98	+ ⅛
Cuba R R p	.20	29¼	29	29½	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar 1e	4	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pk .30g	2	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 1½	4	32½	32½	32½	+ 1
Curtis Publishg	.15	22¼	22¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
Do p	.40	127	126½	127	— 2
Do pr p 3	3	61¼	60⅝	61¼	+ 1
Curtiss-Wrt ⅝e	23	6¾	6¼	6½	
Do A 2	8	20¼	20¼	20⅜	
Cutler-Ham .35g	4	28½	28½	28½	
Davison Chem 1	5	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Dec Reeds 1.20a	2	36⅛	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 2e	6	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	
Do p 1.40	1	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 4	7	46⅜	45⅝	46½	+ ⅜
Del Lk & West.	10	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Det Edison 1.20	6	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Det & C A 1a.4.70		48	43	45½	+ 2½
DiamT Motor 1a	4	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Dist Cor-S h2.22	12	44¼	43¾	44	
Dixie Cup A 2½	.10	48⅝	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	3	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Domestic 1.20h	13	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Doug Aircraft 5e	24	68⅜	66½	68¼	+ ⅝
Dow Chem 3	6	133½	132¾	133½	+ ⅛
Do p 4	1	112⅝	112¾	113⅛	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind 2e	6	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	13	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Du P de N 1¼g	4	163½	163¼	163½	
Du Pont 4	20	115¾	115⅝	115⅝	+ ⅛
Eagle P Ld .60	16	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	18	43	42⅜	43⅛	+ ⅛
East S Sti .20e	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Eastm Kod 3½g	1	177¼	177¼	177¼	
Do p 6	30	189¾	189¼	189⅝	
Eaton Mfg 3	4	54⅝	54½	54⅝	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	
El Auto-Lite 2	7	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Elec Boat ¼g	4	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Do 6 p	2	111	110⅝	111	+ ⅜
Do 7 p	1	118	118	118	+ 2¾
El Stor Bat 3	1	49	49	49	
El P N Gas 2.40	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
EmerElM .80e	4	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
EndicottJohn 3	3	65½	65½	65½	
Eng Pub Svc	25	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	
Do 5 p 5	.10	103⅞	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 5½	.30	104⅝	104	104⅜	+ 1
Do 6 p 6	.20	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	51	2	2	2	
Erie R R 1	23	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Do p A 5	6	74⅞	74⅜	74⅝	+ ⅛
Eureka Vac Cl ½	1	91	91	91	+ 1
Evans Prod ½	6	18⅛	18	18	
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	5	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Exch Buffet .20g	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Fairb Morse 1a	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug 2	5	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	30	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
Fed L & T 1¼e	31	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & P ¼g	7	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Tr 4.40a	2	113	113	113	
Fed D Strs 1½	15	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	.20	105	104⅝	105	
Ferro Enam 1	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
FidPhCoFire	3	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛
Fires T & R ½g	4	59	58½	59	+ ⅛
First N Strs 2½	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote .15g	19	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Florence Stv 2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl p	.40	51	51	51	+ 1
Fd Fair Strs 1	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Foster Wheel 1a	9	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Do p 5	.10	87	87	87	+ 1
Francis Sug ½e	7	16	16	16	
Frank Simon p	.20	122	120	120	— 5
Freight Sulph 2	3	36⅝	36	36	— ⅛
Frnshaus Ld 1.60	1	46⅛	46	46	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	1	117¾	117½	117½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co ¼e	35	9¼	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Gair Robt .30e	20	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Do p 1.20	6	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Gamble-Skog 1	20	68	67	68	+ ⅛
G Wood Ind .40	14	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont 1	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Gen A Inv 2.32e	7	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans 3	7	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking .15g	10	9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze .80	6	21¼	21¼	21½	
Gen Cable	7	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Do A	19	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Do pf 5½	.50	123	121¾	123	+ 2½
Gen Cigar 1a	2	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.60	44	41¼	41¼	41⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	13	41¼	41¼	41⅜	+ ⅛
Gen G & A	7	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Do cv p	.40	140	140	140	— 2½
Gen Mills 4	1	123¾	123¾	123¼	
Gen Motors 3	44	67⅝	67	67⅜	+ ⅜
GenOutAdver ½g	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Do pf 6	2	57½	57½	57½	+ 1
Gen Prec Eq 1	25	27½	26½	27¼	+ 1⅛
GenPrintInk .40	1	11½	11½	11½	
Gen Pub Service	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
GenRefining ¼g	2	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Gen Refract .20g	10	24½	23⅝	24½	+ ⅜
Gen Shoe 1.20	16	24½	23½	23⅝	+ 1⅛
GenStkOC 1.20a	1	99	98	98	+ ⅛
GenT&Rub 1e	3	31¾	31¼	31⅝	
Do p 4½	.50	107	107	107	—
Gillette Saf R .80	16	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	92	92	92	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	6	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Glidden Co .40g	9	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
GoebelBrew .20	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Gold&StockTel 6	.20	158	158	158	
Goodall San ⅝g	10	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich 2	11	60⅛	59½	60	+ 1⅛
Goodyear 2	12	56⅝	56½	56⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 5	4	112	111½	112	
Graham-Paige M	.115	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
GranbyCnM .30e	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Grand Union ½g	12	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Granite CS .525e	12	16½	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
GtNorIrOre 1¼e	144	16⅛	15⅞

COUNTY POLICE PICK ED VOGEL AS PINUP BOY

He Costs Us Our Jobs, Men Moan to Mulcahy.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

County highway police yesterday proposed to Sheriff Mulcahy that Edward Vogel, reputed head of the slot machine department of the Guzik gambling syndicate, be chosen as their pinup boy.

They said they wanted a picture of Vogel, who was arraigned in the morning on a charge of disorderly conduct, but found not guilty, posted in the county police stations under a skull and crossbones caption and a smallpox sign, because every time Vogel pops up in the county some policemen get fired.

Lieutenants Held Responsible.

Sheriff Mulcahy said he was loath to fire or suspend members of the county highway police staff because Vogel's trail was found in their districts, but that if he didn't adopt such a policy Vogel would be running the county. He had suspended Lieutenants John Burns and Peter Madura, he disclosed, after Chief John J. McGinnis had found slot machines in their territories.

"In the last two weeks Chief McGinnis has been picking up slot machines in the county," Sheriff Mulcahy said. "We have had to adopt the policy of holding the lieutenants responsible, because we haven't the man power to keep up an anti-gambling detail."

Admits No Evidence.

The sheriff said he had no record of the number of county policemen who have lost their jobs because of Vogel. First Assistant State's Atty. Wilbert F. Crowley estimated a hundred or more in recent years had been fired because of Vogel's persistency in trying to do business with his "one arm bandits."

Sgt. Marshal Pidgeon of the cartage detail arrested Vogel Feb. 2 on a disorderly conduct charge. But in court he had to admit he had no evidence against him, only suspicion and distrust.

ANOTHER GANG SLAYING GOES IN UNSOLVED FILE

Another gang slaying went into the books as unsolved last night after a coroner's jury decided at an inquest that Joseph Mundo, 33, of 3245 Lexington st., alleged gambler, had been murdered by person or persons unknown. Mundo was found shot to death in his automobile at 14th and Wolcott sts. Dec. 28. There were two bullet ownunds in Mundo's head, and several holes in the window next to the driver's seat. Police believed that he was shot by a companion. Mundo's widow, Rose, 32, testified yesterday that she knew of no enemies of Mundo. Police said their investigation had revealed nothing.

2 FIRE DEATHS CALLED ACCIDENTS.

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accident yesterday in the deaths of John Barzjewski, 66, of 4750 Throop st., and Mary Lightfoot, 60, of 6731 St. Lawrence av., Negro, who perished in a $150,000 fire in the Vierling Steel works, 313 W. 23d st.

Counter Charges

MRS. VIRGINIA HALLORAN.

Mrs. Virginia Halloran, 28, of 5819 Erie st., and her husband, John, 29, of 909 Elmwood av., Evanston, radio singers, have separated because their home in Evanston "is not large enough for the presence of a 17 year old Northwestern university co-ed who lived with them, Atty. Milton Sabath, representing Mrs. Halloran, told Judge John A. Sbarbaro in Superior court yesterday.

Mrs. Halloran filed a suit for separate maintenance, in which she stated that the status of the co-ed in her home "is unknown." Halloran teaches the co-ed singing.

Atty. Norman Becker, representing Halloran, filed a cross bill for divorce on the charge of adultery. Becker read a letter from one of Halloran's friends, now in the navy, who said he had been intimate with Mrs. Halloran. Judge Sbarbaro ordered a social service investigation of the case, and awarded Mrs. Halloran temporary custody of a daughter, Merry, 2. He refused her petition for temporary alimony, after Becker said she had $700 in a bank.

2 DRUG-LIQUOR STORE CHAINS ARE SUED BY OPA

The office of price administration yesterday filed injunction suits against two operators of drug and liquor store chains charging over-ceiling sales. Benjamin Kreeger, operator of Kreeger's Drug stores and Kreeger's liquor stores, was charged with selling package liquor at over-ceiling prices and making tie-in sales in connection with cigarets and cleansing tissue. The Mirsky Drug company, a corporation, and the owners, Solomon B., Maurice, Norman, and Ruben R. Mirsky, were named in a suit charging over-ceiling sales and failure to post ceiling price lists. The suits seek to force compliance with OPA regulations.

Savings and Loan Firm Robbed of $880 by Pair

Two armed bandits yesterday took $880 from the Belmont-Central Savings and Loan association, 5455 Belmont av. They forced Stanley H. Bernston, 37, of 2237 N. Tripp av., manager, and Miss Ethel Hoppe, 5221 Nelson st., secretary, into a back room while they rifled the cash drawer.

FCC TO CONSIDER AIR BAND SHIFT IN HEARING MAY 9

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The federal communications commission at a hearing May 9 will reconsider assignments of standard broadcasting stations to clear channels. Under the clear channel arrangement 24 class one channels are allotted for exclusive use by that number of stations, each using 50,000 watts power. W-G-N occupies the 720 kilocycle channel.

The clear channels were set up to provide interference-free reception over wide areas. The FCC says a reexamination of the allocations is necessary because "studies reveal there still are large areas which receive no radio service at all in day time and no primary service at night."

The FCC also said it had received numercus applications for additional stations on clear channels. Requests for authorization to use power greater than 50,000 watts, the present limit, also were received, it said.

William Strand, Chicago Tribune and Mutual network war correspondent, who returned home recently after 18 months of covering campaigns in Italy and on the western front, will be interviewed on his experiences at 9:15 tonight over W-G-N. Strand will talk about German civilians and soldiers he encountered near Aachen.

Cooperating in the opening of the 1945 drive, all radio chains will participate in Red Cross radio day today. Special announcements will be made thruout the program schedules. It is planned to call attention to the campaign on the various short-wave pickups from overseas. WBBM-CBS has arranged a half hour Red Cross dramatic show for broadcast at 11:30 tonight.

Morton Downey each week on his W-G-N program will offer a salute to "The Woman of the Week." First lady to win this tribute [at 11:15 a. m. tomorrow] is Margaret O'Brien of the movies. She is 8!

VICTORY FEAST TO HONOR FUND MONEY RAISERS

A "victory feast" honoring more than 40 Chicagoans in raising money for the Community and War Fund's city division will be held tonight in the Electric club, 20 N. Wacker dr.

The goal of $12,980,000 was exceeded last year by $8,870, Owen L. Coon reported yesterday, and at tonight's meeting mounted silver spurs will be presented to top-ranking section chairmen, district chairmen, captains, and workers.

Raymond S. Blunt, 733 W. 64th st., will receive the "Silver Spur" award for his leadership as chairman of the southwest side, which raised 115 per cent of its quota and won first place among the seven regions in the city division. The southwest side campaign netted $110,027.

BLAMES 'L' CRASH ON LOCAL THAT RAMMED COACH

An official of the Chicago Rapid Transit company yesterday completed a preliminary investigation of a crash Monday night between a northbound Howard street elevated express and a Wilson avenue local train following it near the Pershing road elevated station. He said the local rammed the rear coach of the express when the latter was stopped 50 feet short of a red signal one and a half blocks west of the Indiana avenue station. All except six of the 15 persons injured, none seriously, went to their homes. The six were still in Chicago hospital, where attendants said their condition was good. Most of them suffered cuts and bruises.

Mayor Thompson's Niece Accused of Being Drunk

Miss Medora Pelouze, 29, of 2150 Lincoln Park West, daughter of the late Col. William Nelson Pelouze and a niece of the late Mayor Thompson, appeared in Women's court yesterday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly in a favern at 855 Belmont av., where she was arrested Monday afternoon. Judge Jacob M. Braude granted a continuance until March 2 at the request of Miss Pelouze's attorney, Howard Will, and released her on a $25 bond.

DIES WHILE SHOVELING COAL.

Philip Bush, 60, of 2118 Schiller st., suffered a fatal heart attack yesterday while shoveling coal into the basement of his home.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WIND	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WIND
6:00—WMAQ	8:45—WBBM	10:30—WLS
6:45—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	10:45—WLS
7:00—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
7:55—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WJJD
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WJJD	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WCFL	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WMAQ
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WENR	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WBBM
1:45—W-G-N	4:15—WENR	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WLS	7:30—WCFL	11:00—WGNB
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—W-G-N	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—WENR	12:00—WMAQ
6:45—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
7:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 17.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; reel; 7:30 p. m.—Current Events; 11:05 p. m.—War Review; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—**W-G-N—The Farm hour.**
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Service Unlimited.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile-a-While Show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
6:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory Program.
6 —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come on, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WAAF—Farm Folks' program.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Oil Hits, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions; Dr. Holland.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Ork-Two-Three Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Kitty Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Happy Hank.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WJJD—News reports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
WIND—Glenn Miller records.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:25—WIND—Keyboard Time.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WEDC—Polish news.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima Show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, quiz [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Late Riser's Club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
WAIT—Family Altar program.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WJJD—OPA Forum.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:10—WIND—Income Tax talk.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Star Playhouse, drama [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news reports [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [C].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch and His Boys [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Henry Busse records.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Live stock, poultry market.
WCFL—Red Cross program [N].
WJJD—Croonfest.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather reports.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

8:00 a. m.—WCFL, WLS—Breakfast Club with Charlie Grimm and Andy Lotshaw.
10/10—WIND—Lamber Muilin discusses filing of income tax returns.
11:30—WCFL—Red Cross program: Pickups from ome, Honolulu, and Faria.
Noon—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Cook County hospital nurses' aids and patients.
12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Red Cross report by Paul Manning, who will talk from Paris.
1:15—WIND—Indiana League of Women Voters: "War Gardens—1945."
7:15—W-G-N—Tribune War Worker's award to Robert C. Johnson, who redesigned punch saving material, labor, and costs.
9:15—W-G-N—William Strand, Tribune war correspondent, tells of German civilians and soldiers as he saw them on the western front.
9:30 — WENR — Inter-American Conference, with Edward Tomlinson.
11:30—WBBM—Red Cross Show, with William Robson launching drive.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Never Too Old: Art Baker quizzes persons over 70.
6:30—WBBM—Ellery Queen: "The Adventures of the Secret Weapon."
7:00—WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North scuttle a dream boat.
7:30—W-G-N, WGNB — Human Adventure: "The Story of Languages."
8:00—WBBM—Frank Sinatra Show. Guests: Abbott and Costello.
8:00—WMAQ—Eddie Cantor Show, with Nora Martin and Bert Gordon.
8:30—W-G-N—Brownstone Theater presents "The Witching Hour."
8:30—WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney: "The Case of Too Many Cigarets."
9:00—WENR—Niles and Prindle, with Gale Robbins. Guest: Al Pearce.
9:00—WMAQ—Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge.
9:30—WBBM—Let Yourself Go, with Milton Berle. M. C. Guest: Peter Lorre.
10:00—W-G-N—Albert Mitchell, the Answer Man.
11:30—WMAQ—Words at War: "Faith of Our Fathers," drama of four chaplains who lost their lives on U. S. S. Dorchester.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E Minor.
4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Herold's "Zampa Overture."
8:00—WGNB—War Workers' program, melodies for the assembly line.
9:30—W-G-N — Northerners' octet presents "Marching Along Together."
9:30—WWZR—Composers of Classic Period.
10:00—WMAQ—Supper Club, with Perry Como and Ted Steele. Guest: Victor Borge.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: MacDowell's "Indian" Suite No. 2.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' program: Offenbach's "Orpheus in Hades."

WJJD—Fashions in Music.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking, news [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—News reports.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Red Cross report [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
12:35—WLS—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham, dairy talk.
WIND—Best Sellers.
12:50—WLS—Closing live stock market.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WLS—Farming: Uncle Ezra.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WLS—School Time.
WCFL—Club Time: Beverly Shea.
WIND—Indiana Women Voters' league.
1:30—W-G-N—Never Too Old [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Ladies Be Seated [B].
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND, WBEZ—Places and People.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.
2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WCFL—Your Home and Mine.
WLS—News reports.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WCFL—Rhythm and Romance.
WBBM—News reports.
WJJD—Melody Matinee.
WBEZ—America's Heroes.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].
3 —W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
WMBI, WDLM—Thoughts and Tunes.
3:15—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WCFL—Ray Bloch Presents.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Misaus.
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
WEDC—Bohemian Melodies.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Misaus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WIND—Milt Herth Trio [C].
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4 W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—That's for Me.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
4:15—W-G-N—Casa Cugat.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial [N].
WENR—Songs by Morton.
WJJD—Crooners Fan Club.
WIND—The Charioteers.
WILL—Science News.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—News; Capt. Michael Fielding.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WMAQ—Peter Paul Farrell, serial [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
WJJD—Interlude.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
5 —W-G-N—News reports.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
WIND—News; Names in the News.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:10—WIND—Best Sellers.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—To Your Good Health [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Swing band records.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
5:30—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen, air adventures.
WGNB—Rhythm Coed Ball.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vagabond quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WAAF—Hollywood Merry-Go-Round.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8 p. m.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:05—WBBM—The Dinning Sisters.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WBBM—Music That Satisfies [C].
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WLS—The Farm's the Thing.
WIND—Danny O'Neil.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WBBM—Adventures of Ellery Queen[C].
WLS—Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—News; the Spice of Life.
WAIT—Spelling Quiz.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
7 —W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
WGNB—Console Concert.
WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. Smith [N].
WBBM—Jack Carson show [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Get Into the Swing.
WEDC—Russian Radio Hour.
7:15—W-G-N—War Worker's award.
WGNB—Hawaiian Melodies.
WCFL—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WIND—Bing Crosby records.
7:25—WILL—Basketball: Ill. vs. Indiana.
7:30—W-G-N—Human Adventure [M].
WGNB—Human Adventure [M].
WMAQ—Henry Youngman Show [N].
WBBM—Dr. Christian, drama [C].
WLS—Counter Spy, drama [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
7:45—WCFL—Stories: Let's Dance.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
WGNB—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WMAQ—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor program [N].
WBBM—Frank Sinatra Show [C].
WENR—Keep Up with the World [B].
WCFL—News; Christian Counselor.
WIND—News; Bernie Cummins' orch.
8:15—W-G-N—George Brooks, news reports.
8:30—W-G-N—The Browsatone Theater [M].
W-G-N—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney [N].
WBBM—Which Is Which? [C].
WENR—Spotlight; Denny Beckner [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Salute to Music.
8:45—WCFL—Proudly We Salute.
WIND—News analysis.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Moeller [B].
9 —W-G-N—Dale Carnegie [M].
WMAQ—Musical Kollege [N].
WBBM—Great Moments in Music [C].
WENR—Niles and Prindle Show [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports.
9:05—WIND—Bert Wilson, sports.
9:15—W-G-N—William Strand, talk [M].
WCFL—Victory Is Our Business.
WIND—Henri Hyna's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
WGNB—Claude Sweeten's orchestra.
WENR—Inter-American conference[B].
WBBM—Let Yourself Go [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—Composer's hour.
9:45—WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
WIND—Masters of the Interies.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood Show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kollege.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Mintz Show.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WGNB—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—The Sketchbook.
WMAQ—Parade; Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Your Income Tax.
WENR—Story Dramas; rhythm.
11 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Notes.
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WBBM, WIND—News reports.
11:05—WBBM—Petrillo, Janette [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—War Quiz.
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports; music.
WENR—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WBBM—Red Cross Show [C].
WMAQ—Words at War.
WENR—Community War Fund.
WCFL—Hans Meuninger's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music that Jumps.
11:45—W-G-N—Dealing Is Mutual [M].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Tab Smith's orchestra.
12 —W-G-N—News reports; musical program.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30.
12:15—WBBM—Dance Bands to 1:45 a. m.
WENR—Treasury Salute.
12:30—WENR—Spirit of All.
12:35—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.

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LA SALLE—'38 sed.; exc. cond.; w. w. tires, rad., htr., spotlight; priv. owner must sell. 8 to 5. 643 Tribune.

LA SALLE—1935 4-DOOR SEDAN.
NEWCASTLE 3271.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'42
1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1941 Continental Convertible.
Radio and heater. Low mileage.
BELOW CEILING PRICES.
OPA needed on '42s only.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

1941 Lincoln Zephyrs
Your choice of a 4 door sedan AND A
5 pass. club coupe; both with radio, heater, and overdrive.
NO TRADES REQUIRED. TERMS.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

LINCOLN-Zephyr—'38 4 dr. sed.; needs fender work; $450. 2930 Madison-st.

MERCURY—1940 4-DOOR SEDAN.
A VERY CLEAN CAR.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.
OPEN EVES.—HEATED SHOWROOM.

MERCURY—1940 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond. 3456 Broadway. Lak. 7241.

NASH—'41 Amb. 6 2-dr. sedan; black; weather eye, aircond., radio; one owner car; 5 matched pre-war tires; will sell with or without trade at ceiling. Emil Fercho, 5101 S. Lockwood.

NASH—'37 6 cyl. sed.; rad., htr. Overdrive. Bargain. 3939 WASHINGTON

OLDS.—'36 4 dr. trunk sed.; 6 cyl.; needs repairs; barg. 3520 Archer.

OLDS.—'37 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; fully equip. $395. Mr. Preyner. 6327 S. Ashland.

PACKARD 160 SUPER SEDAN.
1940, 5 PASS.; RADIO, HEATER, 5 EXC. TIRES, UPHOL. AND FINISH LIKE NEW. SELL BELOW CEILING.
TRADE OR NO TRADE.
15 MONTHS TO PAY.
S-O-L-B-R-I-G P-A-C-K-A-R-D.
(Authorized Factory Dealer.)
6120 S. Western. Mr. Lodi

PACKARD 1941 CLIPPER
6 PASS. SEDAN; LOW WHEEL BASE, RADIO, WHITE WALLS; CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

PACKARD—'38 ....."6" cyl.....$545
5 pass., 4 door sedan; fully equip. Brady, 6323 S. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'39 2 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; tires like new. 3304 W. Division-st.

PLYMOUTH—'42 spec. de l. sed.; rad., htr.; OPA. 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800.

PLYMOUTH—'36 2 dr. sedan; runs good. Only $175. 3041 Lawrence-av.

PONTIAC 8—'40 Torpedo 4 door sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition.
Call George Fleck, Estebrook 2226

PONTIAC—1935; overhauled; new battery; A-1. DODGE—1936 sedan. Both for $500. 1037 N. Winchester.

PONTIAC—'31 "6" 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr. A beauty. 3041 Lawrence-av.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

DOYLE
6111 SO. HALSTED
HAS THE
BEST SELECTION
OF
WARRANTED CARS
IN
Heated Showrooms
All Cars Ready to Go

'42 Plym. 4 dr. de luxe sed.; r., h. OPA
'41 Cadillac sedanette; r., h.; w.w. Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater.....$895
'41 Buick sedan; rad., htr.....Barg.
'41 Chevrolet de luxe sed.; r., h. Barg.
'41 Nash de luxe sed.; rad., htr. Barg.
'40 Dodge sed.; rad., htr.....Barg.
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater ...$895
'40 Packard 7 pass. sedan; radio, heater, overdrive .....Barg.

WE WHOLESALE

'39 Buick club coupe; r., h .....Barg.
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater....$695
'39 Chrysler de L. sed.; rad., htr...Barg.
'39 Nash sed.; rad., htr.....$595
'39 Pontiac sed.; r., h.....Barg.
'39 Studebaker sed.; r., h.....$595
'39 Olds. sed.; rad., htr.....$695
'38 Packard 8 sed.; rad., htr.....$595
'38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr..$595
'38 Chrysler sed.; rad., htr.....$595
'38 La Salle sed.; rad., htr.....Barg.
'38 Studebaker 5 pass. cpe.; r., h..$545
'37 Terraplane conv. cpe.; r., h.....Barg.
'37 Ford sed. 2295 '37 Plym. sed. $395
'37 Dodge sed. $1195 '36 Ford sed. $295
'36 Pont. sed. $195 '37 Buick sed. $395

MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal,
BECAUSE [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE [2] We don't need fancy furnishings or high pressure salesmen,
BECAUSE [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars Below Ceiling
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

'42 Buick sedan.
'42 Plym. sedan.
'42 Nash sedan.
'42 Merc. sedan.
'42 Ford sedan.
'42 Willys sedan.
'41 Ford sedan.
'41 Packard sedan.
'41 Stude. sedan.
'40 Buick sedan.
'40 Chrys. sedan.
'40 Packard sedan.
'40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Dodge coupe.
'40 Willys sedan.
'39 Plymouth sedan.
'39 Mercury sedan.
'39 Buick sedan.
'39 Nash sedan.
'38 Plymouth sedan
'38 Ford sedan.
'38 Olds sedan.
'38 Ford coupe.
'37 Buick sedan.
'37 Chevrolet sedan
'37 Ford sedan.
'37 Dodge sedan.
'36 Packard sedan.
'36 Nash sedan.
'34 Frontier sedan.

WE WHOLESALE
347 Other Bargains
ALL Makes—All Models
15 CONVERTIBLES
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY 'TILL 7 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

235 USED CARS
REAL BARGAINS

'41 De Soto sed.
'32 Linc. 7 p. sed.
'37 Chev. sedan.
'37 Cadillac sedan.
'36 Pont. sed. $245
'40 De Soto conv.
'39 Buick 7 p. sed.
'41 Chrys. N.Y. s.
'38 Buick conv. c.
'38 La Salle sed.
'39 Olds. sedan.
'41 Hudson sed.
'42 Crosley conv.
'41 Linc.-Zeph. sed.
'36 La Salle sed.
'39 Dodge sedan.
'37 Buick sed. $445
'37 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Nash sedan.
'40 Dodge sedan.
'41 Stude. sed.
'39 La Salle sed.

STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6490. OPEN SUNDAY.

BRAND NEW
1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS
LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston

NOTICE—Want party to take over payments on late '38 La Salle; needs minor repairs. Cash bal. $767. Cor. 47th and Western, Summit 883-R-2 or Vir. 9726.

STUDEBAKER—1937 4-dr. sedan; clean, o'drive, rad., htr., rub., new bat., recon. motor. Bargain. Private, 3357 W. Adams.

STUDEBAKER—1938 4-dr. sedan; radio, htr.; gd. cond.; gd. tires. Pvt. Rep. 7431

STUDEBAKER—'36 COUPE; EXC. RUNNING CONDITION. ARMITAGE 4589.

STUDEBAKER—'38 Comm. 6 cyl. cl. cp. R., ht., o'd.; barg. 3939 Washington.

WILLYS 1941 SEDAN
4 DOOR; LIKE NEW IN GREEN. VERY ECONOMICAL; AT CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

$ $ CASH $ $
COME ON IN
AND YOU'LL CASH IN.
WE POSITIVELY NEED
100 USED CARS
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
CALL ESTEBROOK 2226.
AND WE'LL BE THERE QUICK.
HULL-BIBBS
FORMERLY OF CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
4655 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.

WANT THE TOP?
SEE
EGAN-PHILLIPS
NATIONAL 0800
OR DRIVE TO
2550 N. CICERO

BEVERLY 8331
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S. ASHLAND

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealer
WANTS
YOUR
CAR!
30 W. LAKE-ST.
RAN. 7171.

JESSE M. CHASE
24 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway, Longbeach 4500

1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS.
BEST CASH PRICES.
MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.

WRECKS, JUNKS
ALSO LATE MODELS.
GEORGE HILL STAND-RD SERVICE.
3955 N. WESTERN IRVING 7588.

BUICKS WANTED
AUSTIN 2100

PACKARD-EVANSTON.
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES.
FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS.
GREENLEAF RAILROAD
GREENLEAF 7100. HOL. 2120

NATIONAL food concern wishes to purchase several automobiles from original owners; will pay cash. Miss Nicolai, Monroe 1080. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m

WANT—'40 OR '41 CAR
Pay good price. Have all cash.
PHONE JUNIPER 7810.

DESPERATELY NEEDED AT ONCE.
'40 OR '41 CAR.
PAY ALL CASH. CALL YARDS 7741.

FORDS ONLY
THE MOST CASH.
KILDARE 2066.

We'll Buy Your Linc. Zephyr
CALL CAPITOL 1105

WAR WORKERS NEED CARS
High price; any make or model.
Crawford 1647. Ed Miller will call.

WE WANT YOUR NASH
PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122

SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
MIDWAY 6400

DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners. Have all cash. Mr. Gop. Longbeach 2937.

ESSENTIAL defense co. needs 4d. used car; with gd tires Will pay cash. Mr Preston, Hay. 6462 between 8:30-5.

MECHANIC needs cars — Regardless of year make, or condition; will come out with the cash!!! NEVADA 6079

SALESMAN NEEDS GOOD LATE MODEL CARS. ANY BODY STYLE. TOP PRICE. DARLINGTON, ESTEBROOK 2228.

ALL cash for better than average car—N-w too high mileage; go anywhere to discuss terms. Briargate 5866.

WILL be out to your home in 5 MINUTES with FULL CASH for your cars. No red tape. Top price. COL. 10288

WILL be out to your home in 5 MINUTES with FULL CASH for '41s and '42s. No red tape. Crawford 9636.

HAVE all cash for late model cars. 6111 N. Clark-st. Sheldrake 0431.

WANTED—Late model Lincoln, Lincoln Zephyrs. Wright. Rogers Park 8842.

WILL buy two 5-passenger cars and one 7 pass. 930 E. 47th, Kenwood 2300.

DEFENSE wkr. has urgent need for gd. car; will pay all cash. Aus. 2409, after 6.

MUST BUY GOOD CAR AT ONCE.
Will pay top price. MANSFIELD 8024.

WANTED—Wrecked car or cars that need repair work. Any year. Cal. 1233.

LOOKING FOR A LATE MODEL CAR IMMEDIATELY. ARMITAGE 6166.

WE NEED GOOD USED CARS.
4748 W. CHICAGO. COL. 4720.

CASH—For '32 to '42. Any make or model. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

CALL BEVERLY 9100.
FOR THE HIGHEST PRICE.

VETERAN, BACK IN BUSINESS, NEEDS CLEAN CARS—'36 TO '42. HAY. 2644.

CHEVROLETS—ANY COND.; ANY YEAR OR ANY MODEL. MANSFIELD 8121.

TOP CASH FOR CLEAN CARS.
WENTWORTH 6200.

WILL pay highest cash for clean cars; direct from owners. Lakeview 6092.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

DO YOU KNOW ?
WHAT YOUR CAR IS WORTH ?
You will be amazed!
PHONE MR. BERKES
REPUBLIC 6400
AFTER 7 P. M. CALL HEMLOCK 5627.

OUR BUYERS
CALL
IN ALL PARTS OF
CHICAGO
AND
SUBURBS
AND PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
Phone us Describe your car We will be pleased to make you an offer.
American Auto Sales Corp.
VICTORY 1003
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open to 9 p. m., Sat. Sun. to 6 p. m

HAVE YOU??
A CLEAN CAR
Price Doesn't Matter to Us!
We Will Come Out and Pay Top Ceiling
Any Make or Model
Call Berkshire 3133
OPEN SUNDAYS.
1621 N. Cicero-av.

CALL
VICTORY
4141
If You're Ready to Sell Your Car, Our Buyer Comes to Your Home
We Pay
Top Ceiling Prices
AVENUE MOTOR SALES
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
15 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS.

PHONE
FRANK CASEY
KEDZIE
8181
SELL YOUR CAR WITH CONFIDENCE TO OLD ESTABLISHED DEALER. $40 EXTRA FOR RADIO, HEATER.
OR COME TO
3939
WASHINGTON

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A Stop at Our Door Will Convince You
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If you Can't Drive in I Will Come Out with the Money.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

CALL DOYLE
NORMAL 3217
I PAY
Chgo.'s Highest Prices
FOR
ANY MAKE—'35 TO '42
TRY ME AND SEE
DOYLE—EST. 25 YRS.
6111 S. HALSTED

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Will Buy Your Car
BY TELEPHONE
SOUTH SHORE 7818
Wm. Feyerbend Mot'rs
De Soto-Plym. Dealer
Showrooms—7722 Stony Island
Lot—7711 Stony Island

F-E-L-Z
Needs your car.
Full value plus bonus for extras.
Don't sell till you see
F-E-L-Z
1132 DIVERSEY. GRA. 2810.

WE NEED YOUR CAR
GET MOST CASH. BRING TITLE.
LAWDER BROS., INC.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF 71ST-ST.
EST. 1890. TRIANGLE 2500.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

WANT LATE MODEL WRECKS OR CLEAN CARS
Or cars in any cond. Buy outright, repair for you, or trade. For free price offer, Eng. 9034. Eves., Nev. 5937.
P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS 100 CARS.
3757 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 5460.
SHELL STATION.

ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
7740 STONY ISLAND.
SOUTH SHORE 9060.

IF YOUR car is good—Call me; we will come to any place in Chicago or suburbs and pay the very highest possible price. MERRIMAC 2804.

PACKARDS WANTED
AUSTIN 2100

BEFORE you sell your car find out what it is worth. For top cash and quick sale regardless of condition, no red tape, call Roy Klimas. Phone Crawford 6322.

42 CADILLAC
Give condition, miles, and lowest price.
Address M C 255 Tribune.

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers
8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058

CADILLACS WANTED
AUSTIN 2100

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

Pontiacs, Fords, Chevrolets Wanted. Buckingham 1333

FOOD broker wishes to purchase late model auto from original owner; will pay cash. Phone Hyde Park 4099.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH? SEE ZEPP.
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun 8310

'35 OR '39 MODEL NEEDED—Pay highest possible price. No trade.
Call ABERDEEN 3992.

WANT cars—Any make, year, model; any cond.; all cash. Will come out.
44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942

WANT clean '39 or '40 car from orig. owner for all cash. Call Mr. Delbert, Bru. 4540.

CASH on the line for late model cars from original owners. Phone McShane, Euclid 9376. Estebrook 2226.

WE ARE Buying cars for defense plants—Any make or model as long as in good condition. Munsen, Longbeach 2937.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
'38-'39-'40 MODELS.
2255 N. CICERO. BERK. 3620

WANTED—Clean 5 pass. cars from owners; '38-'41 models; have all cash. MR. JOHNSON, Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925

WANTED—Used car lot or showroom in auto row. Call Seeley 0608.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—ANY MAKE; 1939-41. RADCLIFFE 5200.

FORD—MODEL A; must be in good cond. Mr. Emde, Van Buren 3500.

WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or models; all cash. Belmont 0179

WANTED—Direct from owners, any make or model; all cash. Grace'and 5460.

DISCHARGED VETERAN
wants used auto. Lincoln 7746.

WE Need Your Car.
All Cash. Victory 1268.

CARS needing mechanical or body repair —'37 to '42. Ferris' Midway 3319.

MECH. wants cracked block cars or needing repairs. Cicero 7692, rev. charges.

FORD—Convertible '40 or '38 club coupe; cash. Greenleaf 3180.

SHELL STATION NEEDS CARS.
3800 PETERSON-AV. HOL. 4640.

WANT good car—5 pass. What have U for $500? Address M C 322, Tribune.

WANTED—Small roadster or convertible coupe, any year. Monroe 7678.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You See We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

EX-SERVICE MAN NOW A DEALER
NEEDS 100 CARS
AND WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES PLUS BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATERS, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT
Kedzie Motor Sales
6144 S. KEDZIE
GROVEHILL 0180

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICE
FOR ANY MAKE OR MDOEL
EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT—CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

. . .For Over
25 Years . . .
PETERSEN
Has Been Paying the Highest Prices for Cars and Has Never Stopped
SELL YOUR CAR TO
PETERSEN
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
VICTORY 6500

PLEASE! PLEASE!
SELL US YOUR CAR
WE NEED THEM
FOR WAR WORKERS
WILL PAY CASH
CEILING PLUS EXTRAS
FOR RAD., HTR., OVERDRIVE
2644 N. CICERO
CALL US—OR COME OVER
BERKSHIRE 1260
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY 'TIL 6.

C U CALL! U
R T T
I I
MOST $ FOR
YOUR CAR
STEWART 7406
7406 S. HALSTED

WANTED
!!Dead or Alive!!
AGE 35 TO 42
ANY CONDITION.
REWARD
FOR RADIO, HEATER, O'DR., HYDR.
CALL MR. BRADY
HEMLOCK 6400
OR DRIVE OVER TO
6323 S. ASHLAND
EVES. TILL 9; ALL DAY SUNDAY.

$ $ $ $ $
FIRST OR LAST
JUST
BE SURE TO CALL
MR. STANTON
Before Selling Your Car
HE IS NO BARGAIN HUNTER—HE HASN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN BECAUSE HE'S TOO BUSY BUYING CARS. WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR HIM TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE, CAR OWNERS, YOU WILL FIND A PROFITABLE DEAL AWAITING YOU BY CALLING
VICTORY 2305
HE'LL DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.

CALL
CALUMET 2000
TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR
HOLLINGSHEAD
2550 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open till 6 p. m. daily. Closed Sunday.

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE.
1936. FOR YOUR CAR. 1942.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

NO TIME TO ARGUE
WE'LL COME OUT
QUICK AND MOST CASH
REGENT 0616

WE WANT CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION.
BURNED, WRECKED, JUNKED.
HIGHEST PRICES.
Wels Salvage Material Service.
BITTERSWEET 8010.
WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR!
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. MICHIGAN. Calumet 7300.
Open till 5:30. Closed Sunday.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT
DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding. Brakes relined, motors repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 IRVING PARK. IRVING 3642

H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld.; body and fender work. Complete paint job, $75 and up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars like a normal driver.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
Your car is being repaired. $25 day.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY.
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

IMMEDIATE REPAIR SERVICE
NO MONEY DOWN, 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars while yours is repaired.
MOTOR OVERHAUL, BODY-FENDER.
FAMOUS FOR OUR MOTOR TUNE-UP.
NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK
WHITEHALL 8000.

COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car; 25 years exp. Op. eves., Sunday. Lakeview 1907.
3612 N. WESTERN.

FINE-THOMAS.
Immediate repair service.
4140 Irving Park-road. Avenue 1900.

GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing. SEIBLING TIRE CO., 1040 S. Michigan.

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR OR TRUCK, MANNING, DOR. 7790.

37 DODGE grille, shell, radiator, light brackets; rear, like new. Cal. 3324.

—AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS—

1945 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels; new tires, brakes; used; $375 up. Very easy terms. We buy, sell, rent, finance. Donin's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 8000.

FOR sale by private party—Utility trailer, 4x7 ft., heavy duty build; fine tires, 600x16; fenders. Can be seen 1945 Lincoln-av., Apt. 3.

CONTINENTAL—20 TO 27 FT. ALMA. Chicago's largest display of new, used. Ted Keim, 8235 S. Chicago. Bay. 3587.

SUPERIOR, ROYCRAFT, TRAVELITE—2 to use; or buy at Wright-Comstock Co., 9317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0212.

KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO. 30 used. TERMS. Also will buy. Huyck or models; all cash. Belmont 0179.

WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or model; all cash. Grace'and 5460.

DISCHARGED VETERAN
wants used auto. Lincoln 7746.

We Need Your Car.
All Cash. Victory 1268.

TRAILER—2 wheel; 6.00x16 tires; bed 5x7; 6 ft. stock racks; $80. 4312 Washington, Apt. 401, after 7 p. m.

FOR sale or buy, Wright-Comstock Co., 9317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0212.

KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO. 30 used. TERMS. Also will buy. Huyck or models; all cash. Belmont 0179.

TRAILER—2 wheel; 6.00x16 tires; bed 5x7; 6 ft. stock racks; $80. 4312 Washington, Apt. 401, after 7 p. m.

FOR sale or buy, National, American, Indian. Tandems; used. Access. 7350 Stony Isl.

LUGGAGE AND UTILITY TRAILERS
4840 Cottage Grove. Livingston 2310.

DUAL WHEEL HOUSE TRAILER—Good tires. 2635 N. Newcastle. Mer. 8479.

TRAILERS—Repaired, bought, and sold. 632 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 2238.

NEW Howard, La Salle, Continental—On display. 7405 STONY ISLAND.

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—

CUSHMAN SCOOTMOBILES—3 wheel; big delivery box; like new tires; gell cheap; terms.
DONN, 7424 Stony Island-av. Dor. 8000

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

CHEVROLET—NEW—1945
PRODUCTION CHASSIS AND CAB. ANY WHEELBASE—REGULAR OR 2 SPEED AXLE; ODT CERTIFICATE REQUIRED. ALSO 6 WHEELER DUMPS, STAKE OR PANEL BODIES AVAILABLE; ALSO RECOND. GUAR. USED TRUCKS AT OR BELOW CEILING PRICES.

1941 White model WA14 ch. and c. with or without 12 ft. stake body.
1941 Ford H. D. C. O. E. tractor, 2 sped, 8.25 tires, 5th wheel, brake controls, extra tanks, etc.
1941 Int. K-8 tractor.
1939 International D-8 35-2 speed tractor, 8.25 tires.
1938 G. M. C., model T18B2 speed long wheelbase, cargo body.
1938 Ford 2 ap. tractor, 8.25 tires
1939 Chev. 2 ap. tractor, 8.25 tires.
Int. C-40, 2 to 3 ton, Int. C-50, 3 to 4 ton tractors, complete, 8.25 tires Priced way below ceiling.
1936 Ford ch. and c. dual, 134 in. wheelbase.
1937 Ford ch. and c. dual, 159 in wheelbase.
1935 Dodge ch. and c., 160 in. dual.

LEWIS AUTO SALES
CHEV. DEALER FOR 25 YEARS.
3400 Ogden-av. Crawford 4205.
Open to 6:30. Closed Sundays.

1945 NEW Fords—100 h. p.; 6 whl. Thornton drive; 5½ yd. dump; also new Fords with or without 2 speed axle; any wheelbase or body type.
'42 Fed. tract. and trail.—15 yd. dp
'43 new 26 ft. lg. tandem semi-trailer—26,000 lbs. cap.; 8 9.00x20, 10 ply Goodyear rayons.
Int. KD8T 6 cyl. Diesel eng.; 377 in motor KR11; ovdr. trans.; 6

Men—Professions and Trades

BROWN & SHARPE screw machine operator; capable of setting up and grinding tools; top wages, weekly bonus; good working conditions. Device, Gerrie, Ill.

Crouch Clark, 1314 W. 79th. Ste. 5243

BUSHELMAN
1st hand; start 1 p. m.; highest pay; 5 days a week.
BUTCHER—MOST BE GOOD BONER
3011 W. CHICAGO-AV.

BUTCHER—1st class; steady; good pay; 5 days a week.
BUTCHER—For wholesale establishment; short hours; good pay. 0100

BUTCHER—Experienced; steady work; good pay. 2850 W. 14TH-ST.

69 RIP SAWYER
See Joe Dubey, Western Box Co.

BRACKLEN'S FIREMEN RAILROAD
Apply 463 N. Michigan-av.

BOYS
To work in defense plant; 33¾ to 49 hour week. Apply J. Rodriguez Co. 1139 W. Fulton-mkt.

BOYS—MEN
PAGES AND MESSENGERS
8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Apply 1540 W. Madison-st.

BOYS—MEN
Experienced; to manage fur counter; all around man; steady; permanent position; 5 days; top salary. Address M C 224, Tribune.

BOY
Assistant to manager of cashier department; permanent position for right boy; opportunity for advancement. Apply Room 1101, 30 N. Michigan-av.

BOY—

Women — Hotels, Restaurants

DRAKE HOTEL
140 E. WALTON.
ELEVATOR GIRLS, PASTRY SERVICE GIRLS, SALAD GIRLS. Exp. not necessary. Will train. Apply Timekeepers off.
ELEVATOR operator—Colored; relief, 2 days week. Pine Grove Apts., 2826 Pine Grove. Buckingham 1700.
ELEVATOR oper.—Hrs. 8 a. m.-4 p. m. Wht. or col.; union scale. Wellington Arms Hotel, 2970 Sheridan.
FOUNTAIN PERSONNEL.
Dispensers, waitresses, sandwich girls; earn extra money after school or after your other job or housework is done; easy, interesting work; good pay.
LIGGETT DRUG STORES.
Employment Office, State & Madison.
FOUNTAIN GIRL—DAYS
Exp. with high type clientele: meals and uniforms furnished: $120 mo., excellent tips. Lobby Drug Co., Sherman Hotel.
Fountain Girls.
Waitresses and cooks. Exper. $32.50 week plus tips, uniforms and meals. Inexper. Will pay while learning. Adel Drugs, 1620 E. 53d. Fal. 1055.

GIRLS—WOMEN
PAGES AND MESSENGERS.
8 hr.; day work; no Sunday; no exp. WESLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.
250 E. Superior.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
6 days, 5 hrs., no Sundays, part time dishwashers; hours to suit; top salary. Henrici's, 67 W. Randolph.
GRILL girl— (2) waitresses, dishwasher. Top pay. Re-opening Hitching Post, 1552 E. 57th.
GRILL girl or woman—White; no Sun. Sam's Restaurant, Ad. 9443.
HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced.
Address M B 360, Tribune.
HOTEL maids—White or colored; our maids earn up to $100 mo., including salary and tips. The Merrill, Pla. 9660.
HOTEL Maid—White or col. Call 10-12 a. m. 339 S. Clark-st.
KITCHEN MANAGER for large restaurant —One who has had cooking exp. and knows menu construction and food costs; hard work, long hours; excellent salary.
ADDRESS L R 387, TRIBUNE.
KITCHEN helpers for work two, small night club; good pay; no Sunday work. Call after 5 p. m. 69 E. Walton.
MAIDS—White or colored; 5½ day wk.; small N. side residential hotel; good pay; pleasant working cond.
Lawrence Hotel, 4727 Malden. Lon.6300.
MAIDS—Union scale. Excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Dunn, Hotel Chicagoan, 67 W. Madison-st.
MAID—4 hours a day; choose your hours. Belmont Plaza Hotel, 505 Belmont.
BIT. 2822.
MAIDS—Colored; full or part time; no Sunday work. Wm. Buren 7500.
MAID—$7 and $8; weekly service; 10 to 4, 5½ days; $85 mo. 944 Montrose.
MAID—Rogers Park hotel; no kitchens; $95 mo. Mr. Opizzi, Cap. 2101.
MAID—not married; no Sundays or holidays. Rogers Pk. 6100, 7455 N. Greenview.
MAIDS—5½ days a week; $20 a week. Weston Hotel, 355 W. Madison.
PANTRY Girls—11 a. m.-8 p. m.; no Sundays or holidays; good wages; other incentives.
Triangle Restaurant, 207 S. Clark.
PANTRY girl—Exper., good salary; excel. working conditions. Apply 7:15-8 A.M. HOUSE, 6935 Sheridan-rd.
SWITCHBOARD Operator—With club of hotel experience. Hours 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Also hotel operator. Call Harrison 7800.
VEGETABLE girl—Col.; hrs. 7-3, no Sat. or Sun. The Molohan, 171 W. Quincy.
WAITRESSES—Short hours, 10 a. m. to 2:30 or 5 to 9 p. m.; no Sundays or holidays; good pay plus tips; meals and uniforms furn. Apply after 10 a. m. Springer's, 1608 Orrington, Evanston.
WAITRESSES—Experienced; day or nite; good hours and tips; uniforms furnished. Corner House Restaurant. Ohio and Rush-sts.
WAITRESSES—Short hours; mornings or afternoons.
County Cafe, 1901 W. Harrison.
WAITRESSES—Experienced; can easily earn $55 a week. Apply Town House, 4031 Sheridan-rd.
WAITRESS—Exper.; for short hours; days; 50c per hour; good tips. Edward's, 3807 Broadway.
WAITRESSES—Experienced; day or nite; good salary and tips. Covered Wagon Restaurant, Michigan-av. at 22d-street.
WAITRESSES—Exp. or inexp.; uniforms furnished; good meals and uniform plus good pay, good tips. 820 N. Ashland-av.
WAITRESS—6 da. wk., no Sun., no hol. $30 wk. Terminal Rest., 213 E. 18th.
WOMAN—Middle aged or service man's wife as caretaker for modern apt. bldg.; a side; 1 rm. kitchenette in exchange.
ADDRESS M B 359, TRIBUNE.
WOMAN—To help cook and wash dishes; 5 days, 9 a. m. to 312. Coffee Shop, 4900 Blackstone-av.
$84.70 PER MONTH.
Hotel maids; colored; no Sun. or hol. Apply 4358 Drexel-blvd.

LA SALLE HOTEL
Corner La Salle and Madison.
BUS GIRLS. MAIDS.
DISHWASHERS. GLASS WASHERS.
Positions are part or fulltime.
Night Inspectress. Elev. Opers.
Telephone Operator; Experienced.
APPLY REAR SERVICE ENTRANCE.

Saleswomen

$2 TO $3 PER HOUR, SPARE TIME. Take orders friends, neighbors, contact in hosiery, lingerie, etc. Advance commission and bonus.
PHONE REAL SILK. FRA 0797.
WOMEN agents—To work full or part time, selling merchandise on payment plan. Immediate del. 20% comm.
CONSUMERS' HOME EQUIP CO.,
1412 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

— Women—Miscellaneous —

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
PERMANENT POST-WAR JOBS.
COUNTED GIRL
NURSES' AIDS. TRAY GIRLS.
EXPD. SALAD GIRLS. MOPPERS.
KITCHEN HELPERS. WALL WASHERS.
Apply 956 E. 58th-st., Rm. 201.

GIRLS—BOYS
We train you for well paid jobs in our spot welding, soldering, assembling, and packing dept.; will pay while learning; 5½ hours for evening shift.
PORAY INC., 3317 W. Grand-av.
ALERT GIRLS AND WOMEN.
INSPECTING PACKING. SORTING.
Clean, light work; good pay.
No experience necessary.
Transo Envelope Co. 3542 N. Kimball.
MATRONS.
JANITRESSES,
WESTERN ELECTRIC
23D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV.
GENERAL factory workers — Men or women; 100% essential radar industry; good wages; automatic increases; bonus. Main plant: 4545 W. Augusta. Branch plant: 973 W. Cullerton.
MOTOROLA, 4545 W. Augusta.
GIRLS! WOMEN!
ASSEMBLY AND PACKING.
Good pay; overtime; day and night. Harlich Mfg. Co., 1417 W. Jackson.
WOMEN—50 AND OVER
Experience unnecessary.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.,
417 S. LA SALLE-ST.
JANITRESSES—COLORED
PERMANENT; DAY WORK.
221 N. LA SALLE-ST.
MISS CRATON.
ROOM 1203.
GIRLS—WOMEN.
Light factory work; drilling and tapping on small parts; exp. and inexp.; excel. working conditions; top wages; 100% war work. 2033 Clybourn-av.
HIGH school gals-wives—Would you like to earn money working part time? Pleasant bench work, assembling small elec. items. Come in and see for yourself. Otarion, Inc., 448 N. Wells.
GIRLS—WOMEN.
Part time; no experience necessary. Light, pleasant factory work.
Packaging cosmetics.
KOLAR LABORATORIES, 6 S. Seeley.
PART TIME EMPLOYEES.
Many hour arrangements available for machine or assembly work.
Call in person.
Bore Needle Co., 4543 Ravenswood-av.
OPPORTUNITY
High or college girls trained 1 yr. free, plus small salary, for X-ray work.
Address J T 131, Tribune.
USHERETTES—Attractive, young women for full or part time work. Apply RKO Grand Theater, 1 to 5 p. m.
119 N. CLARK.
GIRLS—Inexp.; food factory; 53c hr., advan.; 48 hr. min. wk.; paid vac.; day or night shift. Mayfair Food Products, 2830 S. Indiana.
STOCK CLERK.
No exp. required; 20 hrs. per wk. minimum, betw. 8:30 a. m.-5:30 p. m.; attr. hrly. pay. Call Ran. 6380 for appt.
MATRON FOR GIRLS' LOCKER ROOM. Also assist with light work; age 35-50.
HABER CO.
900 W. North-av. Michigan 4117.
PART time order fillers—Light work; filling dress pattern orders; good on feet; finest working cond. Advance Pattern Co., 207 So. Wabash, Har. 0980.
GIRLS—For light factory work; steady; pleasant working condition; good pay. Inquire Ace Handbag Co., 131 S. Market, 6th floor.
16 TO 35.
Girls for packing candy. Light, pleasant work; rest periods; 65c an hour.
Able Mfg. Co., 427 W. Randolph.
PACKERS—Good post-war future. H. W. Binder, Whitehall Pharmacal Co., 319 E. Grand-av.
GIRL wanted—To pack cards and stationery; light, clean work. Rm. 1033, 10 S. Wabash.
NIGHT JANITRESS
for loop bldg.; steady; good wages. $5 E. South Water-st. Room 1606.
BUNDLE WRAPPER.
Steady, clean work; good pay; splendid cond. King's Ltd., Co. 2215 W. Madison.
ELEVATOR woman — Top wages; perm. Blum Bldg., 624 N. Michigan. Har.9240.
WOMEN to label and pack candy—60c per hour. 4500 W. Fullerton-av.
GIRLS-WOMEN—Colored; no exp. needed. ARTISTIC CLEANERS, 739 S. Clifton.
GIRLS—To wrap bandage rolls; $6 per day. Ameridge Bandage, 325 W. Ohio.
JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought.
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce.
AMERICAN
DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. WABASH-AV. 3D FLOOR.
GET OUR CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING.
Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK.
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.
DO YOU WANT WORK CASH?
We pay highest current prices or make loans on your diamonds and jewelry.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.
SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD DIAMONDS, JEWELERY, WATCHES.
LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK.
TOP prices—Watches, diamonds, old gold
ROMACK DIAMOND EXCHANGE.
7 W. MADISON, AT STATE, RM. 501
$11 Diamond Syn.—Cash dia., old gold, pm. tck. Des. 6711. 5 S. Wabash, R. 312.
2.47 Ct. diamond in man's ring, $220. Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

WORTH-WHILE JOBS
FOR EVERYBODY!
11 WORKS MGRS.
$8-$12,000.
Many different lines. Electrical motors; pharmaceuticals & cosmetics; processed papers; stampings; forging; light sheet metal; heavy equipment; punch press operations, etc.
7 SUPTS., TO $8,000
[1] Elect. motor Mfg., $8,000; [2] Hvy. equipm't., $8,000; [3] Machine Shop (close precision), $7,500; [4] Sheet metal, $6,000; [5] Coil winding, $6,000; [6] Assembly, punch press, $5,000; [7] Plastics (mold'g), $5,400.
GENL. FOREMAN, $6,500
Exp. automatic screw machine products.
7 CHIEF ENGINEERS.
[1] Vocal record'g, product and equipment develop., $15,000; [2] Broad exp. in metals of all types, processing from heavy forgings to delicate stampings, product design, plant layout, etc. To $15,000; [3] Asst. Chief radio frequency, $15,000; [4] Motion picture camera and sound projectors, $12,000; [5] Coal, elec. ranges, refrigeration, furnaces, $9,000; [6] Bomb and shell line plant layout exp., forming and machining [not loading], $7,200; [7] Asst. Chief, electronics, sound, $7,500.
GENL. TECHNICAL
TECH. WRITER—Electronic ...$10,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS...TO $9,000
2 CHIEF INSPECTORS $6,000
TOOL ROOM FOREMAN $6,500
ENGINEER—Mech. or elec.....$6,500
DESIGNER—Refrigerators $6,000
DESIGN—Paper mill machry....$5,500
DESIGNER—Electric motors....$5,000
DESIGN—Punch & die. No Fee...$4,800
25 TIME STUDY MEN...TO $5,200
RESEARCH CHEM.—Tech. dir. $5,000
RESEARCH CHEM.—PHARMA $5,000
JR. CHEM.—Little exp. $3,000
METALLURGIST—Foundry exp. $5,400
SALES MANAGER
Folding boxes, to $10,000.
SALES MGR.—Merc. exp....To $7,000
SALES MGR.—Fruit juices....OPEN
SALES & BUYER—Auto pts. To $5,400+
EX-SERVICE MEN—Interested in sales, post-war work. No Fee. To $3,000
SALES ENGRS.—Mach. tools....OPEN
TIRE SALES—Calif. $5,000
SALESMAN—Tire exper. ....$3,600+
INDUS. SALES TRAINEE.....$3,600
COPYWRITER—Catalog $4,200
ADVERTISING MANAGER $6,000
OFFICE MGR.
Supervise Acctg.; production exper. Asst. Pres. of Chcf. Mfg. Co....$3,900
DYNAMIC EXECUTIVE $20,000
EXEC.—Controls, procedures $7,500
COMPTROLLER—Iowa. No Fee....$7,500
2 B. M. SUPERVISORS.....$4,800
ASST. PURCHASING AGT.—Some exp.$5,600
ACCT.-OFC. MGR.—Toledo $3,900
PERSONNEL MAN—Job eval. ex.$6,000
REVOLVING CREDIT—No Fee.....$3,900
BOOKKEEPER—No Fee $3,000
TOOL CRIB CLERK—No. Fee....$3,000
ORDER CLERK—No Fee $5,000
6 COST ACCTS.—No Fee.....$2,700
210 FACTORY JOBS OPEN
CRITICAL—DAY OR NIGHT.
7 PLANT FOREMEN—NO EXP., $300.
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN, $4,000.

Shipping Clk.$300	Maint. Supt.$1.75+
Screw mach.$1.75+	Punch press$1.05+
Drill press..$1.25+	Laborers ....$60+
Mainten. ..$1.20+	Tur. lathe.$1.45+
Machinist $1.40+	Handy man,shop$58

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.
CASTLE-BARTON
Compt., $8,500
West coast; under 45; prefer C. P. A. know costs; clay product industry.
ASST. TREAS.—Seattle.....$6,000
Under 40; college educ.; manuf.
COMPTROLLER, C. P. A.....$7,500
General and costs; under 40; manuf.
EXEC. ACCT.—C. P. A.....$8,000
Prefer C. P. A., under 45 yrs.; 10 years' public experience.
COMPTROLLER—Indiana $7,500
Under 45; mfg.; know costs.
COMPTROLLER—So. Side mfg..$5,000
COST ACCOUNTANT—North....$6,000
F. C. BOOKKPR.—No. Illinois..$3,600
ACCT.—Inv. exper.; Milwaukee..$3,600
STAFF ACCT.—Michigan $5,400
INTERNAL AUDITOR—Mich. $4,800
STD. COST ACCT.—West Side..$4,200
PERSONNEL MANAGER.....$4,500
Under 40; coll. educ., metal exp. must know job analysis, employer relations; 100% post-war.
SALES CORRESPONDENT.....$4,000
Under 45; coll. educ.; chemical
10 EX-SERVICE MEN—1-C's....$2,400
Exper. in timekeeping, typing, shipping, purchasing, legal.
5 DYMEX TRAINEES.....$3,600
Under 35; coll. educ.; 100% post-war.
Factory Managers
RADIO $15,000
HOME APPLIANCES $10,000
ROOFING $10,000
CHIEF ENGR.—Stoves.....$7,500
SUPT.—Magnesium foundry.....$7,500
Asst. Gen. Mgr., $7,500
Indus. engr., know prod. control.
ADMINISTRATIVE ENGR.....$7,500
TOOL-DIE DESIGNER.....$7,500
CHIEF INSPECTOR.....to $6,000
PLANT ENG.—Mech. engr.....$5,600
FOREMAN—Dies and jigs.....$5,500
INDUS. ENGR.—Management....$5,000
TIME STUDY ENGR.—Iowa.....$4,200
METHODS-PROCESS ENGR.....$3,900
JR. INDUS. ENGR.—Mfg.....$4,000
Castle, Barton & Assoc.
HARrison 9800 220 S. STATE
Industrial Engr. & Administrative Asst.
to assist active president in general management duties; light metal products; Chicago area; unusual opportunity $7,500
2 PLANNING ENGINEERS.....$4,200
CHEM'L ENGR.—Chicago $4,200
MECH'L ENGNR.—Chicago $4,500
JR. ENGNR.—Airplane tires.....$4,000
DEVELOPMENT ENGR.—Tires....$4,500
DRAFTSMAN—Steel products....$4,800
DRAFTSMAN—Plant layout.....$4,000
JR. RESEARCH CHEMIST.....$3,900
JR. ENGNR.—M., E. E. or B. S. degrees $3,600
SR. RESEARCH CHEM.—Ph.D...$4,800
FOREMAN—Metal scrap dept....$3,600
MACHINE DESIGNER—Michigan, $2 hr.
TOOL DESIGNER—Michigan.....$2 hr.
ENGNR.—For appraisal work....$4,500
CHIEF INDUSTRIAL ENGNR.....$7,500
TRAINEE—Will teach appraisals..$3,600
TIMESTUDY—Textiles $5,600
PRODUCTION MGR.—Will consider from 1 yr. exp. up.....$7,800
3 ASSISTANT FOREMEN.....$5,200
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN.....$4,800
Road Construction Supervisor, $3,600 Plus
Perm. position; tropical country; 2 year contract; must have secondary road experience.
Industrial Power Plant, $4,800
Pref. mech'l educ.; steam boilers, turbo-generators, pumps, air compressors, etc.; know steam pressure exceeding 500 lbs.; powdered coal system, etc.
Glader Corporation
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.
O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
MACH. SHOP FOREMAN.$6,000
South side; permanent.
ASST. PLANT SUPT. $7,500
MECH. ENGR. $5,200
General maintenance supervising.
TOOL ENGR. $7,500
WORKS MGR. ...$10,000-$12,000
Med. size machy.; 1,200 employees.
WORKS MGR. ..$12,000-$15,000
Sm. parts; Mich.; emp. 1,800; perm.
WORKS MGR. ..$10,000-$12,000
Ill.; machine operations; perm.
6 INDUST. ENGRS. ...$6-$8,400
TIME STUDY ENGRS.$4,8-$6,000
EXEC. ACCT.—C. P. A.....$10,000
EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT $6,000
COST ACCOUNTANT—Senior $6,000
COST ACCOUNTANT—Junior....$4,200
2 YR. ACCTS.—Little or no exp.; best concerns .....to $3,600
BOOKKEEPER $3,600
GEN'L OFFICE CLERK.....to $3,300
TERMINAL MGRS. $3,000
ADVERTISING—PRODUCTION ..$4,200
CONSTRUCTION—FIELD OFF....$3,600
PERSONNEL TRAINEE $3,300
SALES CORRESPONDENTS.....$3,000
8 JR. SALES ENGRS.....to $3,600
SALESMEN—FEEDS, no exp.....$3,600
SALESMEN—OILS, no exp.....$3,600
SALESMEN—DRUGS, no exp.to $4,200
23 TRAINEES—Personnel, Purchasing, Sales Inventory Control, Actg., Auditing, Jr. Exec., etc.; salary to $3,600
O'SHEA
64 E. JACKSON, WABASH 1884
COMPTROLLER, OHIO...$15,000
COMPTROLLER, IOWA $7,500
COMPTROLLER, STATE-ST. $6,000
INSURANCE ACCTNT. $6,000
ASS'T. ST. LOUIS MFGR....$6,000
ACCTNT. & Cost Supervisor....$6,000
SENIOR ACCTNT., Public.....$5,000
ACCTNT. OFFICE MGR.....$5,000
ATTORNEY, Corporate ..$5-$6,000
ASST. COMPTROLLER.....$4,800
COST ACCTNTS. .....$3-$5,000
Accountants $300| Bookkeeper $250
Bills payable ..$300| IBM Supvise...$400
IND. ENGINEERS WITH DEPARTMENT control; process; 3 s. or plt. layout.
PUR. AGENT ASST.—ENG....$3,500
BUYER, AUTO ACC.....to $5,400
LINE FACTY. MGR.....$10,000
PRODUCTION ENGR.....$7,500
M.E.—With refrigerator exp.
CERAMIC ENGINEER $4,200
Knowl. mfr. small elec. insulators.
Sell FARMERS feed; need car; live in terr.; farm exp. .....to $4,200
SALES MANAGER.....to $12,000
MARKET RESEARCH.....to $7,200
DRUG Sales—Essential.....$3,600 up
Sales Trainees & Corr..$175-$250 mo.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State (42d Yr.). Har. 7027.
Cabinet and Carpenter, $1.50
Colored Fireman—Lic., $54
COLORED JANITOR, $150, Apt.
Col. welder ..$1| Col., elevator ..$30
Colored Men, $45-$50
No exp. Miscel. DEFENSE work.
JACKSON
24 E. VAN BUREN. HAR. 7320.
MARKET research $7,500
Indus. engr.-Open Hotel mgr. Open
Radio insp. ..$240| Ldry. mgr.$200 mls.
Athltic. dir.$150+| Locker rm .$135+
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE, DEL. 7400.
COOK helpers...$55| Engineer ...$175 b.
Nite chef .....$65| Fireman, loop..$47
Chef, country..$80| Janitor, fctry...$45
BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

YORK AGENCY
"A FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS AGENCY"
28 EAST JACKSON
VETS ATTENTION!
SPECIAL DEPT. FOR YOU
Service men to serve you. Men who understand and appreciate your problems. Come in and see us. You need no referrals here.
NO FEES
ON THESE POSITIONS
FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER. ABSOLUTELY FREE TO YOU.

Chief clerk .$300	Copywriters $300
Salesmen .$250+	Correspondent.$250
Expediters ..$250	Buyer's asst..$250
Shpg. clerks.$225	Jr. trainees...$225
Stock clerks.$225	Retail clerks ..$200
Packers $200	Credit men....$200
Receiving ..$200	Loan trainee..$200
Traffic $200	Lab. asst.....$200
Purchasing ..$200	Collectors $200
Editor asst..$200	Asst. off. mgr.$200
Stenos. $200	Export clerk..$200
Typists $175	Liaison clerk..$200
Genl. office..$175	Multigraph ...$175
Older men...$150	Store clerks..$175
Jr. clerks...$150	Mail clerks...$130
Office boys..$130	Messengers ...$130

TOOL CRIB MEN—South.....$225
PURCHASER (Steel).....$175
JUNIOR INSPECTORS—No exp..$150
10 FIELD MEN, $275+
Free to travel; some engineering.
5 YOUNG ENGRS., $300
M. E. or E. E. degrees; post-war.
TIME STUDY MEN, $300
A-1 Chicago firms; any exp.
FEE CHARGED
ON THESE POSITIONS
MANAGEMENT ENGRS....To $10,000
PRODUCTION ENGRS.....To $7,500
CHIEF MECH'L ENGR.....To $7,500
ELECTRONICS ENGRS.....To $7,200
PRODUCTS DESIGNERS....To $7,200
MECH. OR ELEC. DESIGN...To $7,200
CHIEF MECH. DRAFTSMAN.To $7,200
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS...To $6,000
SHOP FOREMEN.....To $6,000
TOOL & DIE DESIGN.....To $6,000
DRAFTSMEN, ALL TYPES..To $5,200
SALES ENGINEERS, several.To $5,200
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS....To $4,800
JR. MECH. OR EL. ENGRS..To $4,500
RADIO OR RADAR ENGRS..To $4,200
JR. CHEMISTS, A-1 CORP.....$2,400
PURCHASING AGT.—Gd. exp....$350
COST ACCOUNTANT—Mfg. exp..$300
ACCOUNTANTS—Several $300
BOOKKEEPERS—Many jobs...To $275
STOCK RECORD CLERKS.....$200
SUPERVISORY TRAINEES.....$200
JR. EXECUTIVE TRAINEES
We are looking for that group of unusual bright young men who definitely want a future and not all the money in the world to start with. If you are such an individual SEE US NOW.
YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0
MONARCH
APPLICANT PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS.
2 COMPTROLLERS,
Large corporations $25,000
ACCOUNTANT, Executive $5,000
ACCOUNTANT, Taxes $5,200
ACCOUNTANT, Yg., Taxes.....$3,600
BOOKKEEPER, Sgle., Travel...$3,600+
COST ACCT., Yg. No fee.....$3,000
AUDITORS, Internal $4,500
ACCOUNTANTS, Mfg. $4,200
Excellent post-war opptv.; large co. want 2; listen to 5 for supervisory postions. Must be ambitious. Have good record.
TRAINEES—$3,000+
NO FEE. Some exper. in acctg., merchandising, purchasing, millwork or supervising, 4-Fs, 1-Cs, VETS.
SUPERVISORS—Confid. rprts...$3,000+
Age 45-50; Chicago; some travel.
GENL. MGR.—OHIO
Structural steel—Welding.....$8,500
PRODUCTION CONTROL—S. Side..$325
TOOL ENGR.—North Side....To $2.00
5 YG. MECH. ENGRS.—Mich.....$300
METALLURGIST—Per. & non...To $4,500
CHF. IND. ENGR.—Steel mill.....$9,000
YG. M. E. DESIGN—Ind.....$5,000
PLASTIC PROD. ENGR.—Ohio....Open
SUPT.—SHOE PRODUCTION.....Open
IND. ENGR.—Shoe; Ohio.....$6,000
PROD. SUPER. Watch cases....$5,000
MACH. SHOP Foreman.....to $6,000
SHOP SUPT.—Steel fabricating and welding.; Wis. .....Open
SHOP LABOR estimat.; Wis. ....Open
Correspondent & Copywriter
ASSISTANT TO OWNER—Direct mail SELLING & LISTING..up to $10,000
COPYWRITER INTER. acct., exp..$7,500
ADV. MGR. Drugs & cosmetics..$6,000
ADV. MGR. Hospital drugs.....$6,000
PRODUCTION ADV., Ly. city.....$6,000
AIR BRUSH artist; Mich. $5,000
Sales Production Mgrs.
LADIES GARMENTS, Direct to consumer. 3,500 agents...$13,500
TIRES & RUBBER GOODS TO DEALERS with organization $13,500
SALESMEN, Essential Ind..$3,600 up
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS
NO REFERRALS necessary to investigate these jobs.

Draftsmen ..$300	Tool-die to $1.65hr.
Timekeeper ..$215	Tool crib....$250
Chemist, beg.$175	Bench mach..$1.25
Clerical, typ. $175	Lathe eng. ..$1.25
Chem., paint $250	Punch Press..$1.00
Time study..$250	Set-up men....Open
Jr. clerks..$150	Lied. Engin. ..$1.15
Elctrn. Kn. $4,200	Tool engin.er .$350
Muskegon, Mich., employer will interview, offer Thurs., March 1st. Submit your qualifications today. 40 hr. base Time Study Analyst.....to $325 Time Study Engineer.....to $325 Lay-out Men.....to $375 4 Time Study Observers .....to $275

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN
SUITE 930. FRA. 4300.
ACME PERSONNEL
NO FEE CHARGED
FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS

SHOP SUPERINTENDENT $8,000	
2 CHIEF INSPECTORS $6,000	
TOOL & DIE FOREMAN $6,000	
MAINTENANCE FOREMAN $4,000	
CHEMIST—pho. ...$7,000 to $10,000	
ELECTRICAL ENG.$7,000 to $10,000	
DRAFTSMEN .....$3,000 to $5,200	
TIMESTUDY ENG. $3,600	
JOB ESTIMATOR, B. & S. $4,200	
PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN $4,200	
MECHANICAL ENGR. $5,200	
GENERAL OFFICE $210	
PURCHASING AGENT $5,000	
COMPTROLLER, mfg. $4,500	
ASST. COMPT., loop $4,200	
ACCOUNTANT, loop $3,600	
Chief ..$500| Buyer $400	

FEES CHARGED
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS
AIRCRAFT
WEIGHT ENGINEERS, "all grades."
TOOL DESIGNS, STRESS ANALYSTS.
AER-DYNAMICISTS, PLANNERS.
TYPES OF AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS.
GENERAL
FOREMAN-FOODS, no exp. $287
3 PRODUCTION supvr. $3,000
DESIGNERS $6,000
PHYSICISTS $4,200
TIMESTUDY $4,200
ELECTRONIC ENGRS. $4,200
Stand. clk..$225| Accts. $500
Purch. ag...$300| Expediter ...$2,400
Payroll clk.$225| F. C. bkkpr..$250
10 SALESMEN ..Salary & Comm.
ACME PERSONNEL
202 S. STATE-ST.
SUITE 1318 WAB. 0600
BUYER—MILL SUPPLIES $3,000
GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS....$225-$250
JR. EXECUTIVES .....$250-$300
COST ACCTANT—MFG. $300
STRAY GRADUATORS—ALL LINES...$300
FULL CHARGE BKKPR. $250
ASST. CREDIT MGR. $250
SALES CORRESPONDENT $225
DISCHARGED VETERANS
FOR OFFICE SALES, HOTEL.
SALES, $225-$275.
INDUS. SALESMEN $3,600
ESSENTIAL; POST-W'R; CHGO. TERR.
SALES—TO FOOD MFRS., Chgo.$9,600
SPECIALTY SALES .....To $240-$5,600
SALES—CHEMICALS, CHGO....$3,600
SALES—TO DAIRIES, ROAD...$3,300
SALES ENGRS.—TRAINEES $3,000
SALES—DRUG SUNDRY, MICH.$3,000
MEDICAL DETAILERS—No exp.$200-$225
SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Essential—Southwest; car plus..$3,300
CHEMISTS
Chem. Tech. Service—Paper mill.$4,200
Develop. Chem.—Fats, oils $4,500
RES. BIOLOGIST—B. S. WISC.$4,200
CEREAL CHEM.—GOOD BKGRD.$3,600
ASST. CHIEF CHEMIST $6,000
CHEM. ENGR.—Comptometer, Calif..$4,200
JR. CHEMISTS—Many positions.$2,400
S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.
PERSONNEL—$6,500
CHIEF TIME STUDY ENGR.$4-$5,000
ENGINEERS—ANY EXP., $7,200
PLASTIC OR ELECTRONICS ASSTS.
EXPORT CRATING ENGRS $3,600
OFFICE SHIFTS WITH FUTURE.

Editorial ...$350	Sales promotn.$400
Display $300	Accounting ..$3,600

FOREMAN—WILL TRAIN, $300
Supervisors .$300| Shop work...$1.35
Men, no exp., 20 yrs. of age, $231.
GUARDS, $195.
30 E. ADAMS-ST.
CENTURY STATE 0980.
5 COST ACCOUNTANTS.$350-$500
FACTY. COMPTROLLER..$6,000
Laundry Superintendent $400
Attorney-Food corporation $6,000
Advertising-Layout Man $4,000
4 Sales Engrs.—Indust'l, $5,500-$7,000
Sales Manager—Advertising $10,000
Operating Engineer—Loop $1,110
HARRISON Personnel, 20 W. Jackson.
INSURANCE—Fire Pre Eng.$325
INSURANCE—3-A Sp Act..$300
INSURANCE—Fire Undtr....$300
INSURANCE—Fire Accnt....$300
INSURANCE—Cas Undtr....$300
INSURANCE—Fire Adjs....$300
INSURANCE—Claim Adj....$225
FERGASON PERSONNEL.
166 W. Jackson-Blvd. HAR. 9040.
EXPEDITER, general exp. $3,600
Advertising Salesman $4,000
Time Study Men $3,000
Project Engineer $3,000
Accountants .....$200-$450
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.
ASSISTANT TO TREASURER.
Yng., with acctg. exp.; up to $300 mo.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER .....to $7,500
ACCTS. & BKKPRS.....$200-$400 mo.
Ex-service men; no exp. .....to $250 mo.
UNITED, 209 S. State.
DISHWASHER—$6 DAY.
COOKS—$10-$12 A DAY.
MAUER, 536 S. DEARBORN.
ACCOUNTANTS EXCHANGE
111 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 3744.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

"TRIANGLE"
NO FEES CHARGED
on the Following Essential Listings
TIME STUDY—Several openings...$300
JUNIOR DRAFTSMEN—Chem. exp...$200
TIMEKEEPER—A-1 company.....$250
METHODS and Prod. Checker.....$230
Structural Design $5,000
Exp. in automotive or metal trailer lines; estab. company; post-war.
PURCHASE DEPT. TRAINEE.....$200
YOUNG BKKPR.—Learn business..$200
ORDER DESK MAN—Steel exp.....$300
DRAFTSMAN—Elec. or mech. to $5,000
YOUNG Field Men—Need car...$200+
MACHINE Designers—Lots O. T..$2 hr.
YOUNG Electrical Engrs $375
PRODUCTION Control—Post-war...$300
CAST Accountant—Loop; 40 hrs..$270
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT—Loop.....$200
DISCHARGED VETERANS
No fee at any time and special consideration. Many excellent opportunities for Veterans.
FACTORY

MAINTENANCE SUPT. $300	
SHIPPING CLERKS.....$55 wk.	
JR. DRAFTSMAN .....$1.00 hr.	
School training O. K.	
GUARDS .....75c hr.	
VETERANS—No exp. .....90c hr.	
PUNCH PRESS .....93c hr.	
PART TIME MEN .....75c hr.	
SHOPMEN .....85c to $1.25 hr.	

FEES CHARGED
on the Following Essential Listings
Administrative Asst. $6,500-7,500
Take charge of industrial engineering procedures. All control set ups on purchasing, production, office and sales. College degree, 35-40 yrs. age.
5 Time Study Engrs. ..$300 & Up
Controls and methods. Various locations in Chicago.
Asst. Comptroller $5,000
Large west side mfg. co., modern office. Must be tops on mfr. cost. Post-war.
Cost Acct., Mfg., $300
Office Mgr. & Acct. $5,000
Must have contracting exp. Family man, responsible; near loop. Permanent, small company.
Production Man, $5,000
Northwest, small metal parts.
Yng. Man, Lrn. time study..$200
Crating Engineers $350
Knowledge export, packing, stress and strain.
Desgnrs. & Draftsmen.to $10,000
Nite Office Men $205
No exp.; nr. loop.
"TRIANGLE"
202 S. STATE-ST. 4TH FLR.
COPYWRITERS!
Copywrtr., idea man, AA1 type.$6,000 up
Copywriter, all 'round indust'l....$4,000
Copywriter, consumer grade...$3-$5,000
Edit. Asst.; office methods.....$3,300
Newspaper rewrite man $5,000
PRODUCTION MAN
Loop; mech. inclined; $300.
OFFICE DETAIL MAN—Loop.....$225
COST ACCT.—New dept.; AA1 fut.$275
TOOL-DIE DESIGNER $400
PURCHASE EXPEDITER $225
TRAINEES FOR
Junior Executive positions; must be live wires; 1C min preferred.
CHEMISTS
Many fine positions in various fields for men with training or experience in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgy, etc. Top salaries with best organizations. For further information see
TOM COFFER.
MOLENE
105 W

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1945.

5th Division Marines Celebrate Atop Conquered Volcano on Iwo—Wounded Are Taken from Danger Zone

(Story on page 5.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MARINES OF 28TH REGIMENT, 5TH DIVISION, WAVE UNDER FLAG THEY PUT ATOP SURIBACHI, ON IWO.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MARINES WOUNDED ON IWO ARE PUT ON BARGE FOR REMOVAL.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MARINES OF 4TH DIVISION SEEK SALVAGE IN WRECKAGE OF AMTRACS AND TANKS SHATTERED BY JAPS ON IWO. BACKGROUND: PART OF INVASION ARMADA.